THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. | THIRTY-TWO PAGES | FIVE CENTS

LINCOLN CRASH COSTS LIFE

GLEN YETTER MEETS DEATH; TWO INJURED

Wesleyan Athlete Killed When Car Containing Students On Way to Party Collides With Train.

Glen Yetter, 18, football star at Nebraska Wesleyan university, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yetter, 507 East Sixteenth street, University Place, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital about 9:30 p. m. Saturday as the result of injuries received earlier in the evening when an automobile driven by the boy and occupied by five other Wesleyan students, all on their way to a sorority party, collided with the locomotive of a Missouri Pacific passenger train at Thirty-third and X streets.

Paul Brayman, Cedar Bluffs, is at St. Elizabeth's suffering from painful but not serious injuries.

Helen Gregg, daughter of Prof. F. M. Gregg, was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium, and, according to Dr. Ernest Everett, no serious injuries were apparent early Saturday night. She is suffering from shock.

Three Escape Serious Injury.

Frances Ane Dickey, Columbus, Neb., was taken to the home of friends, where she was reported to be recovering from minor injuries received.

Others in the wrecked car escaped with only minor or slight injuries were: Edith Williams, Fullerton, Neb., and Florene Harrell, University Place. They are all freshmen.

The automobile was going south on Thirty-third street, toward Lincoln, about 6:45 p. m. when it drove past another car which had stopped at the crossing to permit the train to pass, and crashed against the pilot beam on the locomotive, according to Frank McCalla, engineer on the train.

The passenger was not going more than five or six miles an hour, McCalla declared Saturday night.

Car Hurled 25 Feet.

The car, a Ford touring car belonging to Yetter's parents and driven by the boy, was hurled about twenty-five feet and crushed against the side of an embankment. The top and body of the car were crushed, imprisoning several of the occupants.

All six were in the one car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, 109 East Fifteenth street, University Place, were directly behind the car driven by young Yetter, and saw the collision. They stopped and assisted those injured.

Glen was rushed to Dr. H. A. Taylor's office, in University Place, where it was at once decided to remove him to a hospital.

At St. Elizabeth's an X-ray examination was made and the boy died just as this was being finished. He was consious during the examination and expired suddenly. Death resulted from internal injuries in the chest and abdomen, according to Dr. Taylor, who said that the boy complained of severe pains in the chest and back.

Hold Post-Mortem.

Yetter's injuries consisted of a ruptured left kidney, fractured and dislocated plevis, ruptured bladder and punctured left lung, it was found at a post-mortem conducted shortly after midnight at Castle, Roper and Matthews undertaking parlors. It was apparent that he had been struck with terrific force on the left side just above the hip. The post-mortem was conducted by Doctors David C. Hilton, E. G. Zimmerer, Harry A. Taylor and W. J. Connor.

Heard No Warning Signal.

According to the story told by the boy, who was conscious up to the time of death, he heard no warning signal and did not see the train until the car struck the engine. The view was cut off by a lumber yard next to the tracks, he said.

The car was not going fast, but was proceeding rather slowly. It was almost completely wrecked.

Yetter was an outstanding Nebraska college athlete during the past football season. He played end on the Nebraska Wesleyan football team and was also a member of the basketball squad.

He was a graduate from the University Place high shool, where he was a member of football and basketball teams. He was captain of the University Place high school basketball team last winter.

Both Yetter and Brayman are members of the Everett fraternity at Wesleyan and the girls are members of the Willard sorority.

The funtion to which the students were going was a party given by the freshmen of the Willard sorority.

Glen is survived by his parents, a brother, Henry, and a sister.

The body was taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' undertaking parlors Saturday night pending funeral arrangements.

REPORT ANOTHER DEATH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5.—Wisconsin tonight was in the grip of the coldest weather since 1912 with the temperature down as low as 35 degrees in some parts of the state. One person is dead in Milwaukee and reports of severe suffering throughout the state reached here tonight as the mercury continued on its downward course.

Pilgrims to Honor Former President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Sixty Pilgrims, headed by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and several former cabinet members, will stand beside the grave of Theodore Roosevelt here tomorrow and join in simple services. Tomorrow will be the fifth anniversary of the ex-president's death.

3-Year-Old Girl Rescues Baby

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5—The city is acclaiming a heroine tonight, yet she doesn't realize it or know that she has done anything spectacular.

Virginia May Proper, aged 3, is the renowned party's name.

With the family home in flames, little Virginia dashed through the door and rescued her baby sister, Carroll Jane, only 2.

"I was mighty witened," the tot admitted, "but I didn't want baby to burn."

EXPLOSION AT TOKIO PALACE

Bomb Blast Marks Second Attack Within Fortnight Against Rulers Of Japanese Empire — Arrest Unidentified Man.

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—A bomb explosion at the entrance of the imperial palace late today marked the second criminal attack against the rulers of the empire within a fortnight.

An unidentified man, believed to be a Korean, who placed the bomb, was arrested immediately after the explosion.

The man was about forty years old. He refused to give his name or explain the attempt to damage the palace. He seemed to have no accomplices.

The palace entrance was not damaged.

Confusion resulting from the explosion was quickly suppressed by the police.

Only a few days ago an attempt was made to assassinate Crown Prince Hirohito, Japanese regent.

Prince Hirohito was not injured and his assailant was arrested. That anti-government display resulted in the resignation of the Yamamoto ministry and caused an upset in government affairs which had barely been smoothed over when this new threat was made.

Crest of Paris Flood Reached

PARIS, Jan. 5—Paris floods reached their crest tonight.

Thousands in the suburbs homeless, damage that will take three months to repair occasioned in the city's subways and sewers, two lives lost and many factories forced to close indefinitely and three big Paris railway terminals out of commission, was the toll taken by the overflowing waters of the swollen river Seine.

The first fatality in Paris due to the floods of the Seine occurred late tonight, when Jacques Muller was swept away by the tide after a small craft in which he was evacuating three refugees overturned. The refugees were rescued.

Blaze Threatens Burlington Depot At Town Of Hoag

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Burlington depot at Hoag, a station seven miles northwest of Beatrice, was threatened with destruction tonight when fire started on the platform, destroying part of it.

Agent Allen and a force of men succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before much damage resulted. Mr Allen and family live in the depot.

The Beatrice fire department was called, but on account of the intense cold, did not respond

Society to Hear Dr. Parsons at Annual Meeting

The Society for the Friendless will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K street. Rev. James Parsons of Kansas City, Mo., will address the meeting on the subject, "The Society's Responsibility for its Products." The meeting will be preceded at 7 o'clock by a round table discussion of penological subjects.

MAN IN STATE PRISON IS AN ESCAPED LIFER

Charles Curry's Two Year Term in Nebraska Pen to Be Commuted And Prisoner Returned to Colorado For Incarceration.

MADE HIS GETAWAY SEVEN YEARS AGO

Recently Sprung Into Limelight by Claiming He Knew Secret Which Forced Eastern Mayor to Take Life.

By getting into the limelight a few weeks ago as the man who knew the secret which led Mayor Folsom of Irvington, N. J., to commit suicide, Convict Charles Curry of the Nebraska penitentiary also attracted attention to himself as an escaped lifetermer from the Colorado state prison at Canon City. As a result, he is on the slate of the pardon board to have his two-year sentence here, for attempted burglary in Omaha, commuted so that he can be turned over to the Colorado authorities and taken back for incarceration in that state.

Curry's case is one which would furnish a short story writer for fiction magazines with plenty of colorful material. He landed in the penitentiary three months ago by reason of his poor judgment in picking out a house to rob. The one he broke into happened to be where George Padgett, a policeman, had his lodging place. The officer was asleep in his room when Curry entered. He woke up, sprang out of bed, grappled with the intruder, and captured him.

The Curry case will be considered by the state pardon board at its monthly meeting next Tuesday. In all likelihood his term will be commuted so that he can be returned at once to Colorado.

Made Escape Seven Years Ago.

It was in May, 1916, that Curry succeeded in breaking out of the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. He had been there thirteen years, under life sentence for murder. The Colorado authorities failed to catch his trails nd he enjoyed six months of liberty. In November of the same year he was convicted at Milwaukee for committing another murderous assault, and was given a term of ten years.

He left the Wisconsin prison last February 21, the customary allowance of "good time" having cut down

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A Second Death From Freezing At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5. The second death in the cold wave of the last two days occurred here tonight when C. S. Hoyt collapsed on the street. Police surgeons said he was frozen to death. A policeman was frozen to death in Como Park, St. Paul, last night.

THREE ARE TAKEN HERE IN ALLEGED SHOPLIFTING RING

Police Say Troupe Broken Up With Arrests in Lincoln And Omaha.

Claim Girls Obtained Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods—Deny Charge.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—An alleged troupe of girl shoplifters and gorgers who played a regular "circuit" comprising Kansas City, Des Moines, Lincoln, and Omaha, was broken up tonight by the arrest of two members of the troupe here and three others at Lincoln.

The girls arrested here are Misses Edith Bennett, 18, Des Moines and Margaret Anton, 19, Creston, Iowa. Belle Linn, 18, Valley Junction, Iowa, and Lillian Hall, 18 and another woman were arrested in Lincoln.

Say One Girl Confessed.

The Anton girl has confessed, according to police. A quantity of silks obtained from department stores were recovered.

According to the Anton girl, forged checks played the principal part in the troupe's "system," police said.

One girl would write the check, another would endorse it and a third would cash it while making purchases at stores.

The girls obtained many thousands of dollars worth of goods, police said.

Arrests Made Here.

Miss Bell Linn, 19, and Miss Lillian Hall, 22, both of Des Moines, and Mrs. Jessie Franks, 19, 240 North Thirty-first street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by Detectives Schneible and Moyers and are being held for Omaha authorities.

They are wanted on a charge of shoplifting, according to Chief of Police Johnstone. They are to be returned to Omaha. The girls denied the charges made by the Omaha officers.

Three Dead In An Oklahoma Blaze

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 5.—Efforts of a frantic mother to save the lives of her two children were unavailing and as a result Galen Osborne, 11, and Alice Osborne, 14, died in the same fire which killed their father, Harvey Osborne, 45. The fire, caused by an explosion in a kerosene can used to kindle the stove, occurred late today.

MANY CASES ARE DROPPED

Sixty-Seven Criminal Complaints Dismissed From the Docket in District Court by County Attorney Matson.

CHARGES NOT OF SERIOUS NATURE

Perry Anthony, Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses, Is Not To Be Prosecuted.

Sixty-seven criminal cases were dismissed from the docket by County Attorney Charles E. Matson during the past week. This was the annual cleanup of cases in which there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute or in which the complaining witnesses decided not to force prosecution. In some cases the defendants had died.

Three cases against Jacob Liescelt who was accused with Perry Anthony and M. C. Shurtleff of obtainings money under false pretense through selling stock in an auto school, were dismissed, Liesveldt is now dead.

Cases appealed from the justice or police courts were dismissed rather than to go to the expense of prosecution. In these the charges were not serious.

The statutory charge against Albert J. Stacker was dismissed. Stacker was once tried by the jury disagreed. After being held in jail several months, Stacker was freed. A statutory charge against Frank Dufack, was dismissed because of a change of heart on the part of the complaining witness.

Two charges against Frank Barton and Ethel Hook for attempting to pass forged checks were dismissed. Barton is now in the Nebraska penitentiary.

The burglary charge against Ben L. Livingston was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. The charges

(Continued on page 10.)

FIND GIRL AFTER A LONG SEARCH

Daughter Of Mrs. Constance Balfour, Noted Singer, Finally Found.

Hysterical And Clothes In Tatters When Located On Los Angeles Street.

(United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—With her clothing in tatters and screaming hysterically, Evelyne Balfour, beautiful 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Constance Balfour, noted singer, was found on Alameda street in the poorer section of the city at 7:30 o'clock tonight. She had been missing since Thursday afternoon.

"Don't take me again," the girl screamed, over and over, apparently temporarily out of her mind as a result of her experiences.

A mysterious telephone call gave the police the information which led them to the street corner where the girl was standing. Near her was a man the police thought to be a plain-clothes man.

"I've chased her for blocks," he said.

While the police were putting the hysterical girl into an ambulance the man disappeared.

Made Diligent Search.

Detectives and sheriffs have searched for the girl since she disappeared more than 48 hours ago. The search led a machine filled with officers on a hurried trip to Tijuana tonight on what her discovery proved a false clew.

Police based their investigation on the theory that the girl had met with foul play and physicians said tonight that the condition in which she was found bore out that belief.

Late tonight Miss Balfour, still delirious, was removed to a private sanitarium and a consultation of expert physicians called. Dr. Paul E. Bower, famous nerve specialist, headed the group of medical men attending the girl.

Willis Submits Three Names As Candidates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The names of three "dirt farmer candidates for membership on the United States shipping board as representatives of the middlewest were laid before President Coolidge today by Senator Willis, republican of Ohio.

They are J. R. Howard, of Iowa; H. L. Keefe, of Nebraska, and W. S. Hill of South Dakota.

Any of these men would be acceptable to the farmers, Willis told the president.

ENVOYS MAY FACE RECALL

State Department Considers Formal Requests For Return of Diplomatic Representatives Who Violate Prohibition Act.

HUGHES' ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE IN A LETTER

Dry Authorities Claim to Have Evidence Of Collusion to Permit Release of "Diplomatic Liquor" Into Trade Channels.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Formal requests to foreign governments to recall their diplomatic representatives in this country who violate the national prohibition act by dealing with American bootleggers are being considered by the state department, it was learned tonight.

President Coolidge has ample authority, according to an announcement today by Secretary of State Hughes, to take such a step when there is evidence of failure "to observe properly the spirit of the laws of the United States with respect to the sale or transportation of liquor."

Secretary Hughes' announcement was made in a letter to Representative Edwin L. Davis, democrat fo Tennessee, who has joined with Representatives William D. Upshaw, democrat of Georgia, Louis C. Cramton, republican of Michigan, and other prohibition leaders in congress in clamping down the liquor lid on official Washington.

Evidence Secured.

Statements by federal prohibition authorities and police are that they had secured evidence fo collusion between certain diplomats and bootleggers to permit "diplomatic liquor" to get into trade channels caused Representative Davis to ask Secretary Hughes for information concerning possession of liquor by diplomats.

"Obviously, the regulations are not supposed to permit any abuse by diplomats. It is not to be presumed that there is any general disposition on the part of diplomats to disobey the laws of the United States."

Prohibition officials tonight had a list of 100 names of alleged liquor customers seized in a raid which it said revealed that the bootleggers involved were getting thir stock from attaches of one of the Central American legations. Action by President Colidge or the state department will hinge upon developments resulting from the inquiry being made by agents of the treasury department.

FLOOD DISASTER IS NOW AVERTED

Rise Of Ohio River At Cincinnati Slackened By Zero Temperatures.

(United Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.—The rise of the Ohio river slackened early tonight and government meterologists said zero temperatures and clear skies has averted a flood disaster.

The crest stage of fifty-six feet will be reached during the night or early Sunday after which the waters will begin to recede, the weather bureau predicted.

The cold wave and prospects for its continuance are expected to prevent a new rise in the waters which now measure fifty-five feet.

Trains continued to operate through the central union stations. The water crept up to the tracks in some places, but did not hamper traffic.

Reports from up-stream said low land residents of several river towns had moved live stock and personal belongings to higher ground but that there was no suffering.

A British Cruiser Takes Supplies And Leaves Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 5.—The British second class cruiser Capetown which put into port Friday, departed today after taking fresh supplies of provisions on board. Considerable speculation attended the arrival of the Capetown.

Major Victor Congrajalt, former federal commander in the state of Chiapas has joined the Huerta revolutionary cause, according to a telegram received here today.

Colonel Leo Cadio Velasquez, commander of the garrison at Comitan, state of Chiapas, has joined the revolutionary cause, it was announced.

Major Hiliodoro Pastenas and Major Abelardo Sierra, who have been leading federal columns in the state of Michoacan, have gone over to the Huertista movement, the rebels claim.

Big Loss From Michigan Blaze

ALGONAC, Mich., Jan. 5.—Fire today destroyed the postoffice, Michigan State Telephone company, Masonic temple and several buildings at Marine City near here. The fire for a time threatened the entire city. Many thousands of dollars in currency was transferred from the bank to the police station when flames threatened the financial institution.

MEXICAN REBELS NOW PLANNING A FINAL OFFENSIVE

La Huerta Reported Determined to Stake All in Last Desperate Drive.

Rebels Preparing to Attack On All Fronts Says War Office Bulletin.

INSURGENTS ATTACK.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—Rebel troops, cavalry and infantry, attacked on the east front today. General Serrano, secretary of war in the Obregon government, declared that approximately 3,000 rebels were taking part in the movement, an advance upon Tehuacan and Hacotepec.

(United Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—Aroused by knowledge that the federal forces will soon be equipped with first class weapons and ammunition from the United States, the rebel troops of Adolfo De La Hureta are determined to stake all on a last desperate offensive, reports to the Obregon war office indicated tonight.

"The rebels are preparing to attack on all fronts," a war office bulletin said.

Our forces await them with calm confidence. We know the Huertistas are short of ammunition and military equipment. This offensive is their last card.

Wounding of Henry Betherton, American vice consul at Aguas Calientes, was confirmed.

A stray bullet struck Betherton in the leg while he was riding through the streets in an automobile. It came from the pistol of a man taking part in a political brawl. The government is investigating.

Insurgents Progress.

"On the west front rebel troops under General Manuel Dieguez, are moving towards the city of Leon, which is threatened," the war office statement continued. "Communication with the north of the republic may be severed.

"President Obregon has dispatched General Eulogio Ortiz with a strong column of troops to disperse this rebel army. An engagement is expected momentarily.

"On the east front the rebel offensive apparently will have San Marcos as their first objective."

Earlier in the day the war office announced confirmation of the execution of Governor Felipe Carrillo Y. Puerto of the state of Yucatan, widely known as a socialist leader.

President Obregon issued a personal statement in connection with the confirmation in which he described Adolfo De La Huerta as "the assassin of the governor."

Uni. Place Man Freezes Eyelids

Melvin Pester, 301 West Twenty-first street, University Place, froze both of his eyelids while working Friday afternoon. Pester is an employe of a tire company and was exposed to severe cold most of the afternoon in making calls. Though his eyes were sore he was not particularly bothered with them until he awoke Saturday morning. His feet were also frost bitten.

FIREMEN WALK OUT.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Jan. 5.—Because they don't like the nice new fire engine the town trustees bought them, Fire Chief Fritz Campen and thirten of his men walked out today. A new force will be built up with the two remaining firemen, with whom the ne apparatus found favor, town fathers announced.

DEMOCRATS TO SUBMIT A NEW TAX MEASURE

Comprehensive Program Framed After "Hint" From Coolidge Against Tinkering With Administration Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Within twenty-four hours after announcement at the white house that President Coolidge is uncompromisely opposed to tinkering with the Mellon tax bill, the democrats of the sixty-eighth congress tonight announced they will introduce a substitute measure shortly that will "out-Mellon Mellon" in its slashing of income taxes.

The hint from the white house that President Coolidge might veto a tax bill that strayed too far from Mellon's outline apparently galvanized the democrats into action. And they were busy tonight framing a comprehensive program of their own to be announced Monday.

The salient features of the democrats' substitute were learned tonight. They follow:

1—A maximum surtax of 44 per cent on incomes of $100,000 or more, as compared with the present surtax rate of 50 per cent, and the rate of 25 per cent as proposed by Mellon.

2—Exemption for married men of $4,000, as compared withan exemption of $2,500 in the present law and in the Mellon bill.

3—Exemption for single men of $2,000 as compared with $1,000 in the prseent law, which Mellon did not increase.

(Continued on page 10.)

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair with temperature averaging below normal. Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, rising temperature. Kansas: Fair Sunday with rising temperature; Monday fair, warmer in east portion.

RESCUE THIRTY IN MID-PACIFIC

Officer And Crew Of Sinking Kyosei Maru Abroad the President McKinley.

Wireless Message Does Not State Whethehr Ill-Fated Vessel Was Lost.

(United Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.—Rescued in mid-Pacific from the sinking freighter Kyosei Maru which had been helplessly adrift in terrific seas for many hours, thirty officers and men, the entire complement of the ill-fated vessel, now believed abandoned in mid-Pacific, tonight were aboard the Admiral Oriental liner President McKinley bound for Yokohama, according to raidiograms, reiceived here.

News of the rescue was received in Seattle tonight in a radio message from Captain Lustel which did not say whether the Kyosei foundered or still is afloat, but it is presumed by shipping men that the freighter was abandoned to her fate in the storm. She had been leaking and probably was engulfed in heavy seas, plunging to the bottom of the ocean.

Having taken aboard entire ship's complement, including master, from the disabled Kyosei Maru," said the wireless dispatch from the President McKinley. "Transfer was made at 7 a. m., without incident or injury to anyone. Proceding for Yokohama."

The rescue was made 2,366 miles from Seattle and 1,894 miles from Yokohama.

The British steamship Harold Dollar, which was in distress not far distant from the Kyosei Maru, proceeded for Japan this morning after being helplessly adrift for many hours in a terrific storm.

FINANCE NFORMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Miss Alma Reed, well known San Francisco newspaper woman, received the news of the assassination of her fiancee, Governor Felipe Carrillo Puerte, Governor of Yucatan, Mexico, at the Fairmont hotel here tonight., She was grief stricken. She confirmed the fact that they were engaged and stated their marriage was to have takn plac Janury 9.

Temperature Of One Below Here Saturday Night

With somewhat milder temperature prevailing during the day Saturday, the approach of evening saw the mercury again dropping, until at 7 o'clock the zero mark had been touched. At 11 p. m. thermometers registered 1 below. A temperature of 3 above zero at 4 o'clock Saturday was the warmest of the day.

REPORT HUNDREDS DEAD IN FIGHTING

Two Heavy Defeats Administered Mexican Rebels, Frisco Report Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 5.—Important news is expected momentarily from the Vera Cruz and Jalisco fronts, according to an official dispatch to the Mexican consul here tonight.

Two heavy defeats have been administered the rebels, the dispatch added. General Caravco in sharp fighting defeated rebel forces under General Figueroa, making many prisoners, it was stated. Hundreds were killed in the fighting.

In addition to taking many prisoners, three locomotives were recovered in a surprise attack by the federal forces under Generals Gabay and Gasca at Conception, the dispatch said.

Considering Sale Of Radio Rights

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—The republican party campaign chest in 1924 may be enriched from a source entirely new in political campaigns, it was revealed here this afternoon, when members of the national committee on arrangements, visiting Cleveland to view the public hall, said that an offer of $25,000 for the exclusive radio broadcasting rights of the Cleveland convention next June was under consideration. It was indicated that an even larger sum might be demanded.

The question, as well as that of other concessions, will be considered by a subcommittee of the national committee, chairman John T. Adams stated.

WAVE OF COLD CLAIMS DOZEN

Twelve Lose Lives As Coldest Weather of Winter Sweeps Across Middlewest ---New Low Records.

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Winter pierced its icy fangs into the heart of the middle west today, taking a toll of a dozen lives and leaving demoralized rail and wire communications in its wake.

Temperatures as low as 31 degrees below zero were recorded in several cities of the Great lakes region. Other sections reported the mercury standing variously between zero and 26 degrees below.

No relief is in sight for at least twenty-four hours, the weather bureau here announced tonight.

Seven persons were frozen to death in Chicago, two in St. Louis, one in Cleveland, one in St. Paul and one in South Bend, Ind. Scores of other persons were severely bitten by frost.

Snow accompanied the cold blasts in a few sections but over most of the middle west the skies were clear. Strong winds were reported almost uniformly over the belt.

In addition to intense suffering in the tenement districts of the large cities, many fires brought exposure, pain and considerable property damage.

Fire Sweeps Structures.

At Rainback, Ia., fire swept nine buildings in the downtown district before fire fighters could bring it under control. A temperature of 18 degrees below zero added to the difficulties of firemen. Damage was estimated at $135,000.

Most of the fires reported through the middlewest, it was said, were due to over-heated stoves and furnaces.

The Chicago fire department answered 150 alarms in thirty-six hours.

Temperatures in many instances broke records of long standing. In Chicago the mercury reached 22 below, breaking all records since 1883.

Some cities reported thermometer readings below anything on record.

Relief work was conducted extensively by charitable and civic organizations in the large cities

Jail Cells Filled.

Chicago's municipal lodging house was opened for the first time this winter and scores of unemployed

(Continued on page 10.)

More Automobiles Mean Less Of War Says Henry Ford

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — More automobiles—less war.

The automobile is an agent of peace, contends Henry Ford.

"There are no remote places in the United States and the people of many nations live here in peace and in understanding," said the manufacturer, "because there is an easy interchange of ideas and ideals."

This interchange, Ford explains in an interview with Norman Beasley, published in the current issue of 'Motor,' is due to the automobile. The Detroit manufacturer believes enough automobiles could pacify Mexico.

"The development of the automobile is the greatest single instrument for world peace I can think of," Ford declared.

"When the automobile becomes as common in Europe and Asia as it is in the United States, the nations will understand each other."

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Paul Brayman, Cedar Bluffs, is at St. Elizabeth's suffering from painful but not serious injuries.

Helen Gregg, daughter of Prof. F. M. Gregg, was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium, and, according to Dr. Ernest Everett, no serious injuries were apparent early Saturday night. She is suffering from shock.

Three Escape Serious Injury.

Frances Ane Dickey, Columbus, Neb., was taken to the home of friends, where she was reported to be recovering from minor injuries received.

Others in the wrecked car escaped with only minor or slight injuries were: Edith Williams, Fullerton, Neb., and Florene Harrell, University Place. They are all freshmen.

The automobile was going south on Thirty-third street, toward Lincoln, about 6:45 p. m. when it drove past another car which had stopped at the crossing to permit the train to pass, and crashed against the pilot beam on the locomotive, according to Frank McCalla, engineer on the train.

The passenger was not going more than five or six miles an hour, McCalla declared Saturday night.

Car Hurled 25 Feet.

The car, a Ford touring car belonging to Yetter's parents and driven by the boy, was hurled about twenty-five feet and crushed against the side of an embankment. The top and body of the car were crushed, imprisoning several of the occupants.

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Hold Post-Mortem.

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Yetter was an outstanding Nebraska college athlete during the past football season. He played end on the Nebraska Wesleyan football team and was also a member of the basketball squad.

He was a graduate from the University Place high shool, where he was a member of football and basketball teams. He was captain of the University Place high school basketball team last winter.

Both Yetter and Brayman are members of the Everett fraternity at Wesleyan and the girls are members of the Williard sorority.

The funtion to which the students were going was a party given by the freshmen of the Williard sorority.

Glen is survived by his parents, a brother, Henry, and a sister.

The body was taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' undertaking parlors Saturday night pending funeral arrangements.

REPORT ANOTHER DEATH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5.—Wisconsin tonight was in the grip of the coldest weather since 1912 with the temperature down as low as 35 degrees in some parts of the state. One person is dead in Milwaukee and reports of severe suffering throughout the state reached here tonight as the mercury continued on its downward course.

Pilgrims to Honor Former President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Sixty Pilgrims, headed by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and several former cabinet members, will stand beside the grave of Theodore Roosevelt here tomorrow and join in simple services. Tomorrow will be the fifth anniversary of the ex-president's death.

3-Year-Old Girl Rescues Baby

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5—The city is acclaiming a heroine tonight, yet she doesn't realize it or know that she has done anything spectacular.

Virginia May Proper, aged 3, is the renowned party's name.

With the family home in flames, little Virginia dashed through the door and rescued her baby sister, Carroll Jane, only 2.

"I was mighty witened," the tot admitted, "but I didn't want baby to burn."

EXPLOSION AT TOKIO PALACE

Bomb Blast Marks Second Attack Within Fortnight Against Rulers Of Japanese Empire — Arrest Unidentified Man.

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—A bomb explosion at the entrance of the imperial palace late today marked the second criminal attack against the rulers of the empire within a fortnight.

An unidentified man, believed to be a Korean, who placed the bomb, was arrested immediately after the explosion.

The man was about forty years old. He refused to give his name or explain the attempt to damage the palace. He seemed to have no accomplices.

The palace entrance was not damaged.

Confusion resulting from the explosion was quickly suppressed by the police.

Only a few days ago an attempt was made to assassinate Crown Prince Hirohito, Japanese regent.

Prince Hirohito was not injured and his assailant was arrested. That anti-government display resulted in the resignation of the Yamamoto ministry and caused an upset in government affairs which had barely been smoothed over when this new threat was made.

Crest of Paris Flood Reached

PARIS, Jan. 5—Paris floods reached their crest tonight.

Thousands in the suburbs homeless, damage that will take three months to repair occasioned in the city's subways and sewers, two lives lost and many factories forced to close indefinitely and three big Paris railway terminals out of commission, was the toll taken by the overflowing waters of the swollen river Seine.

The first fatality in Paris due to the floods of the Seine occurred late tonight, when Jacques Muller was swept away by the tide after a small craft in which he was evacuating three refugees overturned. The refugees were rescued.

Blaze Threatens Burlington Depot At Town Of Hoag

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Burlington depot at Hoag, a station seven miles northwest of Beatrice, was threatened with destruction tonight when fire started on the platform, destroying part of it.

Agent Allen and a force of men succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before much damage resulted. Mr. Allen and family live in the depot.

The Beatrice fire department was called, but on account of the intense cold, did not respond.

Society to Hear Dr. Parsons at Annual Meeting

The Society for the Friendless will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K street. Rev. James Parsons of Kansas City, Mo., will address the meeting on the subject, "The Society's Responsibility for its Products." The meeting will be preceded at 7 o'clock by a round table discussion of penological subjects.

MAN IN STATE PRISON IS AN ESCAPED LIFER

Charles Curry's Two Year Term in Nebraska Pen to Be Commuted And Prisoner Returned to Colorado For Incarceration.

MADE HIS GETAWAY SEVEN YEARS AGO

Recently Sprung Into Limelight by Claiming He Knew Secret Which Forced Eastern Mayor to Take Life.

By getting into the limelight a few weeks ago as the man who knew the secret which led Mayor Folsom of Irvington, N. J., to commit suicide, Convict Charles Curry of the Nebraska penitentiary also attracted attention to himself as an escaped life termer from the Colorado state prison at Canon City. As a result, he is on the slate of the pardon board to have his two-year sentence here, for attempted burglary in Omaha, commuted so that he can be turned over to the Colorado authorities and taken back for incarceration in that state.

Curry's case is one which would furnish a short story writer for fiction magazines with plenty of colorful material. He landed in the penitentiary three months ago by reason of his poor judgment in picking out a house to rob. The one he broke into happened to be where George Padgett, a policeman, had his lodging place. The officer was asleep in his room when Curry entered. He woke up, sprang out of bed, grappled with the intruder, and captured him.

The Curry case will be considered by the state pardon board at its monthly meeting next Tuesday. In all likelihood his term will be commuted so that he can be returned at once to Colorado.

Made Escape Seven Years Ago.

It was in May, 1916, that Curry succeeded in breaking out of the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. He had been there thirteen years, under life sentence for murder. The Colorado authorities failed to catch his trail and he enjoyed six months of liberty. In November of the same year he was convicted at Milwaukee for committing another murderous assault, and was given a term of ten years.

He left the Wisconsin prison last February 21, the customary allowance of "good time" having cut down

(Continued on page 10.)

A Second Death From Freezing At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5. The second death in the cold wave of the last two days occurred here tonight when C. S. Hoyt dollapsed on the street. Police surgeons said he was frozen to death. A policeman was frozen to death in Como Park, St. Paul, last night.

THREE ARE TAKEN HERE IN ALLEGED SHOPLIFTING RING

Police Say Troupe Broken Up With Arrests in Lincoln And Omaha.

Claim Girls Obtained Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods—Deny Charge.

OMAHA, Jan. 5—An alleged troupe of girl shoplifters and gorgers who played a regular "circuit" comprising Kansas City, Des Moines, Lincoln, and Omaha, was broken up tonight by the arrest of two members of the troupe here and three others at Lincoln.

The girls arrested here are Misses Edith Bennett, 18, Des Moines and Margaret Anton, 19, Creston, Iowa. Belle Linn, 18, Valley Junction, Iowa, and Lillian Hall, 18 and another woman were arrested in Lincoln.

Say One Girl Confessed.

The Anton girl has confessed, according to police. A quantity of silks obtained from department stores were recovered.

According to the Anton girl, forged checks played the principal part in the troupe's "system," police said.

One girl would write the check, another would endorse it and a third would cash it while making purchases at stores.

The girls obtained many thousands of dollars worth of goods, police said.

Arrests Made Here.

Miss Bell Linn, 19, and Miss Lillian Hall, 22, both of Des Moines, and Mrs. Jessie Franks, 19, 240 North Thirty-first street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by Detectives Schneible and Meyers and are being held for Omaha authorities.

They are wanted on a charge of shoplifting, according to Chief of Police Johnstone. They are to be returned to Omaha. The girls denied the charges made by the Omaha officers.

Three Dead In An Oklahoma Blaze

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 5.—Efforts of a frantic mother to save the lives of her two children were unavailing and as a result Galen Osborne, 11, and Alice Osborne, 14, died in the same fire which killed their father, Harvey Osborne, 45. The fire, caused by an explosion in a kerosene can used to kindle the stove, occurred late today.

MANY CASES ARE DROPPED

Sixty-Seven Criminal Complaints Dismissed From the Docket in District Court by County Attorney Matson.

CHARGES NOT OF SERIOUS NATURE

Perry Anthony, Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses, Is Not To Be Prosecuted.

Sixty-seven criminal cases were dismissed from the docket by County Attorney Charles E. Matson during the past week. This was the annual cleanup of cases in which there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute or in which the complaining witnesses decided not to force prosecution. In some cases the defendants had died.

Three cases against Jacob Liesceldt who was accused with Perry Anthony and M. C. Shurtleff of obtainings money under false pretense through selling stock in an auto school, were dismissed, Liesveldt is now dead.

Cases appealed from the justice or police courts were dismissed rather than to go to the expense of prosecution. In these the charges were not serious.

The statutory charge against Albert J. Stacker was dismissed. Stacker was once tried by the jury disagreed. After being held in jail several months, Stacker was freed. A statutory charge against Frank Dufack, was dismissed because of a change of heart on the part of the complaining witness.

Two charges against Frank Barton and Ethel Hook for attempting to pass forged checks were dismissed. Barton is now in the Nebraska penitentiary.

The burglary charge against Ben L. Livingston was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. The charges

(Continued on page 10.)

FIND GIRL AFTER A LONG SEARCH

Daughter Of Mrs. Constance Balfour, Noted Singer, Finally Found.

Hysterical And Clothes In Tatters When Located On Los Angeles Street.

(United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—With her clothing in tatters and screaming hysterically, Evelyne Balfour, beautiful 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Constance Balfour, noted singer, was found on Alameda street in the poorer section of the city at 7:30 o'clock tonight. She had been missing since Thursday afternoon.

"Don't take me again," the girl screamed, over and over, apparently temporarily out of her mind as a result of her experiences.

A mysterious telephone call gave the police the information which led them to the street corner where the girl was standing. Near her was a man the police thought to be a plain-clothes man.

"I've chased her for blocks," he said.

While the police were putting the hysterical girl into an ambulance the man disappeared.

Made Diligent Search.

Detectives and sheriffs have searched for the girl since she disappeared more than 48 hours ago. The search led a machine filled with officers on a hurried trip to Tijuana tonight on what her discovery proved a false clew.

Police based their investigation on the theory that the girl had met with foul play and physicians said tonight that the condition in which she was found bore out that belief.

Late tonight Miss Balfour, still delirious, was removed to a private sanitarium and a consultation of expert physicians called. Dr. Paul E. Bower, famous nerve specialist, headed the group of medical men attending the girl.

Willis Submits Three Names As Candidates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The names of three "dirt farmer candidates for membership on the United States shipping board as representatives of the middlewest were laid before President Coolidge today by Senator Willis, republican of Ohio.

They are J. R. Howard, of Iowa; H. L. Keefe, of Nebraska, and W. S. Hill of South Dakota.

Any of these men would be acceptable to the farmers, Willis told the president.

ENVOYS MAY FACE RECALL

State Department Considers Formal Requests For Return of Diplomatic Representatives Who Violate Prohibition Act.

HUGHES' ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE IN A LETTER

Dry Authorities Claim to Have Evidence Of Collusion to Permit Release of "Diplomatic Liquor" Into Trade Channels.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Formal requests to foreign governments to recall their diplomatic representatives in this country who violate the national prohibition act by dealing with American bootleggers are being considered by the state department, it was learned tonight.

President Coolidge has ample authority, according to an announcement today by Secretary of State Hughes, to take such a step when there is evidence of failure "to observe properly the spirit of the laws of the United States with respect to the sale or transportation of liquor."

Secretary Hughes' announcement was made in a letter to Representative Edwin L. Davis, democrat fo Tennessee, who has joined with Representatives William D. Upshaw, democrat of Geargia, Louis C. Cramton, republican of Michigan, and other prohibition leaders in congress in clamping down the liquor lid on official Washington.

Evidence Secured.

Statements by federal prohibition authorities and police are that they had secured evidence fo collusion between certain diplomats and bootleggers to permit "diplomatic liquor" to get into trade channels caused Representative Davis to ask Secretary Hughes for information concerning possession of liquor by diplomats.

"Obviously, the regulations are not supposed to permit any abuse by diplomats. It is not to be presumed that there is any general disposition on the part of diplomats to disobey the laws of the United States."

Prohibition officials tonight had a list of 100 names of alleged liquor customers seized in a raid which it said revealed that the botleggers involved were getting thir stock from attaches of one of the Central American legations. Action by President Colidge or the state department will hinge upon developments resulting from the inquiry being made by agents of the treasury department.

FLOOD DISASTER IS NOW AVERTED

Rise Of Ohio River At Cincinnati Slackened By Zero Temperatures.

(United Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.—The rise of the Ohio river slackened early tonight and government meterologists said zero temperatures and clear skies has averted a flood disaster.

The crest stage of fifty-six feet will be reached during the night or early Sunday after which the waters will begin to recede, the weather bureau predicted.

The cold wave and prospects for its continuance are expected to prevent a new rise in the waters which now measure fifty-five feet.

Trains continued to operate through the central union stations. The water crept up to the tracks in some places, but did not hamper traffic.

Reports from up-stream said low land residents of several river towns had moved live stock and personal belongings to higher ground but that there was no suffering.

A British Cruiser Takes Supplies And Leaves Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 5.—The British second class cruiser Capetown which put into port Friday, departed today after taking fresh supplies of provisions on board. Coniderable speculation attended the arrival of the Capetown.

Major Victor Congrajalt, former federal commander in the state of Chiapas has joined the Huerta revolutionary cause, according to a telegram received here today.

Colonel Leo Cadio Velasquez, commander of the garrison at Comitan, state of Chiapas, has joined the revolutionary cause, it was announced.

Major Hilodoro Pastenas and Major Abelardo Sierra, who have been leading federal columns in the state of Michoacan, have gone over to the Huertista movement, the rebels claim.

Big Loss From Michigan Blaze

ALGONAC, Mich., Jan. 5.—Fire today destroyed the postoffice, Michigan State Telephone company, Masonic temple and several buildings at Marine City near here. The fire for a time threatened the entire city. Many thousands of dollars in currency was transferred from the bank to the police station when flames threatened the financial institution.

MEXICAN REBELS NOW PLANNING A FINAL OFFENSIVE

La Huerta Reported Determined to Stake All in Last Desperate Drive.

Rebels Preparing to Attack On All Fronts Says War Office Bulletin.

INSURGENTS ATTACK.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—Rebel troops, cavalry and infantry, attacked on the east front today.

General Serrano, secretary of war in the Obregon government, declared that approximately 3,000 rebels were taking part in the movement, an advance upon Tehuacan and Hacotepec.

(United Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—Aroused by knowledge that the federal forces will soon be equipped with first class weapons and ammunition from the United States, the rebel troops of Adolfo De La Hureta are determined to stake all on a last desperate offensive, reports to the Obregon war office indicated tonight.

"The rebels are preparing to attack on all fronts," a war office bulletin said.

Our forces await them with calm confidence. We know the Huertistas are short of ammunition and military equipment. This offensive is their last card.

Wounding of Henry Betherton, American vice consul at Aguas Calientes, was confirmed.

A stray bullet struck Betherton in the leg while he was riding through the streets in an automobile. It came from the pistol of a man taking part in a political brawl. The government is investigating.

Insurgents Progress.

"On the west front rebel troops under General Manuel Dieguez, are moving towards the city of Leon, which is threatened," the war office statement continued. "Communication with the north of the republic may be severed.

"President Obregon has dispatched General Eulogio Ortiz with a strong column of troops to disperse this rebel army. An engagement is expected momentarily.

"On the east front the rebel offensive apparently will have San Marcos as their first objective."

Earlier in the day the war office announced confirmation of the execution of Governor Felipe Carrillo Y. Puerto of the state of Yucatan, widely known as a socialist leader.

President Obregon issued a personal statement in connection with the confirmation in which he described Adolfo De La Huerta as "the assassin of the governor."

Uni. Place Man Freezes Eyelids

Melvin Pester, 301 West Twenty-first street, University Place, froze both of his eyelids while working Friday afternoon. Pester is an employe of a tire company and was exposed to severe cold most of the afternoon in making calls. Though his eyes were sore he was not particularly bothered with them until he awoke Saturday morning. His feet were also frost bitten.

FIREMEN WALK OUT.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Jan. 5.—Because they don't like the nice new fire engine the town trustees bought them, Fire Chief Fritz Campen and thirten of his men walked out today. A new force will be built up with the two remaining firemen, with whom the ne apparatus found favor, town fathers announced.

DEMOCRATS TO SUBMIT A NEW TAX MEASURE

Comprehensive Program Framed After "Hint" From Coolidge Against Tinkering With Administration Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Within twenty-four hours after announcement at the white house that President Coolidge is uncompromisely opposed to tinkering with the Mellon tax bill, the democrats of the sixty-eighth congress tonight announced they will introduce a substitute measure shortly that will "out-Mellon Mellon" in its slashing of income taxes.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair with temperature averaging below normal.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, rising temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday with rising temperature; Monday fair, warmer in east portion.

The hint from the white house that President Coolidge might veto a tax bill that strayed too far from Mellon's outline apparently galvanized the democrats into action. And they were busy tonight framing a comprehensive program of their own to be announced Monday.

The salient features of the democrats' substitute were learned tonight. They follow:

1—A maximum surtax of 44 per cent on incomes of $100,000 or more, as compared with the present surtax rate of 50 per cent, and the rate of 25 per cent as proposed by Mellon.

2—Exemption for married men of $4,000, as compared withan exemption of $2,500 in the present law and in the Mellon bill.

3—Exemption for single men of $2,000 as compared with $1,000 in the prseent law, which Mellon did not increase.

(Continued on page 10.)

RESCUE THIRTY IN MID-PACIFIC

Officer And Crew Of Sinking Kyosei Maru Abroad the President McKinley.

Wireless Message Does Not State Whethehr Ill-Fated Vessel Was Lost.

(United Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.— Rescued in mid-Pacific from the sinking freighter Kyosei Maru which had been helplessly adrift in terrific seas for many hours, thirty officers and men, the entire complement of the ill-fated vessel, now believed abandoned in mid-Pacific, tonight were aboard the Admiral Oriental liner President McKinley bound for Yokohama, according to raidiograms, reiceived here.

News of the rescue was received in Seattle tonight in a radio message from Captain Lustei which did not say whether the Kyosei foundered or still is afloat, but it is presumed by shipping men that the freighter was abandoned to her fate in the storm. She had been leaking and probably was engulfed in heavy seas, plunging to the bottom of the ocean.

Having taken aboard entire ship's complement, including master, from the disabled Kyosei Maru," said the wireless dispatch from the President McKinley. "Transfer was made at 7 a. m., without incident or injury to anyone. Proceding for Yokohama."

The rescue was made 2,366 miles from Seattle and 1,894 miles from Yokohama.

The British steamship Harold Dollar, which was in distress not far distant from the Kyosei Maru, proceeded for Japan this morning after being helplessly adrift for many hours in a terrific storm.

FINANCE NFORMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Miss Alma Reed, well known San Francisco newspaper woman, received the news of the assassination of her fiancee, Governor Felipe Carrillo Puerte, Governor of Yucatan, Mexico, at the Fairmont hotel here tonight., She was grief stricken. She confirmed the fact that they were engaged and stated their marriage was to have takn plac Janury 9.

Temperature Of One Below Here Saturday Night

With somewhat milder temperature prevailing during the day Saturday, the approach of evening saw the mercury again dropping, until at 7 o'clock the zero mark had been touched. At 11 p. m. thermometers registered 1 below. A temperature of 3 above zero at 4 o'clock Saturday was the warmest of the day.

REPORT HUNDREDS DEAD IN FIGHTING

Two Heavy Defeats Administered Mexican Rebels, Frisco Report Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 5.—Important news is expected momentarily from the Vera Cruz and Jalisco fronts, according to an official dispatch to the Mexican consul here tonight.

Two heavy defeats have been administered the rebels, the dispatch added. General Caraveo in sharp fighting defeated rebel forces under General Figueroa, making many prisoners, it was stated. Hundreds were killed in the fighting.

In addition to taking many prisoners, three locomotives were recovered in a surprise attack by the federal forces under Generals Gabay and Gasca at Conception, the dispatch said.

Considering Sale Of Radio Rights

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—The republican party campaign chest in 1924 may be enriched from a source entirely new in political campaigns, it was revealed here this afternoon, when members of the national committee on arrangements, visiting Cleveland to view the public hall, said that an offer of $25,000 for the exclusive radio broadcasting rights of the Cleveland convention next June was under consideration. It was indicated that an even larger sum might be demanded.

The question, as well as that of other concessions, will be considered by a subcommittee of the national committee, chairman John T. Adams stated.

WAVE OF COLD CLAIMS DOZEN

Twelve Lose Lives As Coldest Weather of Winter Sweeps Across Middlewest ---New Low Records.

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Winter pierced its icy fangs into the heart of the middle west today, taking a toll of a dozen lives and leaving demoralized rail and wire communications in its wake.

Temperatures as low as 31 degrees below zero were recorded in several cities of the Great lakes region. Other sections reported the mercury standing variously between zero and 26 degrees below.

No relief is in sight for at least twenty-four hours, the weather bureau here announced tonight.

Seven persons were frozen to death in Chicago, two in St. Louis, one in Cleveland, one in St. Paul and one in South Bend, Ind. Scores of other persons were severely bitten by frost.

Snow accompanied the cold blasts in a few sections but over most of the middle west the skies were clear. Strong winds were reported almost uniformly over the belt.

In addition to intense suffering in the tenement districts of the large cities, many fires brought exposure, pain and considerable property damage.

Fire Sweeps Structures.

At Rainback, Ia., fire swept nine buildings in the downtown district before fire fighters could bring it under control. A temperature of 18 degrees below zero added to the difficulties of firemen. Damage was estimated at $135,000.

Most of the fires reported through the middlewest, it was said, were due to over-heated stoves and furnaces.

The Chicago fire department answered 150 alarms in thirty-six hours.

Temperatures in many instances broke records of long standing. In Chicago the mercury reached 22 below, breaking all records since 1883.

Some cities reported thermometer readings below anything on record.

Relief work was conducted extensively by charitable and civic organizations in the large cities.

Jail Cells Filled.

Chicago's municipal lodging house was opened for the first time this winter and scores of unemployed

(Continued on page 10.)

More Automobiles Mean Less Of War Says Henry Ford

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — More automobiles—less war.

The automobile is an agent of peace, contends Henry Ford.

"There are no remote places in the United States and the people of many nations live here in peace and in understanding," said the manufacturer, "because there is an easy interchange of ideas and ideals."

This interchange, Ford explains in an interview with Norman Beasley, published in the current issue of "Motor," is due to the automobile. The Detroit manufacturer believes enough automobiles could pacify Mexico.

"The development of the automobile is the greatest single instrument for world peace I can think of," Ford declared.

"When the automobile becomes as common in Europe and Asia as it is in the United States, the nations will understand each other."

Here in Lincoln

Roberts' Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B4413.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Wet wash, 25 lbs., $1.00. Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong. 18th and O.—Adv.

Milburn Electric for $700 that looks and runs like new. Card-Adams Co.—Adv.

The Evans Laundry wet wash service costs 5c lb.; minimum charge $1.00. Phone B3355.—Adv.

Modern Woodmen, reserve Monday evennig, January 7, for Gilroy rally and New Year kickoff.—Adv.

C. M. Skiles and James L. Brown have moved their law offices to 558 National Bank of Commerce building.

C. M. Skiles has moved his law office to fifth floor National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Same phone. B3572.—Adv.

Frank A. Peterson has resumed the general practice of law, 558 Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone B3572.—Adv.

To Address Club.—County Attorney Charles Matson will speak next Wednesday at a meeting of the Pathfinder club.

All men and boys see the unique program Sunday afternoon. Men's meeting Y. M. C. A. gymnasium today, 3:30 p. m.—Adv.

Franklin County Illinois Zeigler lump coal, $12.25; Colorado Niggerhead Maitland lump coal, $15.00. Phone B3561. W. F. Hopper Lumber Co.—Adv.

January Fur Sale continues. Finest assortment of Quality Furs ever offered in Lincoln. Styles and workmanship of the best. All at greatly reduced prices. Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., 1010 Q St.—Adv.

Savings Accounts in the Continental State Bank (Terminal Bldg.), Tenth and O Sts, are protected by Guarantee Fund of Nebraska. Savings deposits in the Continental up to January 7th earn full month's interest.—Adv.

Couple Held by Police.—A couple giving the names of L. A. Johnson, 40, and Mrs. Cristina Hackett, 19, who gave her address as 2240 South Thirteenth street, were arrested at 134 North Eleventh street Saturday afternoon by Detectives Schneible and Meyers and are held by police on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Scoutmasters Meet Monday.—The regular monthly meeting of the scout masters and assistants will be held Monday noon at the Grand hotel. Rev. Chas. P. Lang, of the Emanuel Methodist church will speak on the subject, "The Emergency of the Day."

Services at Grace M. E.—Morning services at the Grace Methodist church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be baptism and reception of members instead of the usual sermon. Rev. Frank F. Travis, the pastor, will preach during the evening services, at 7:30 o'clock, on "Paul's Plainness of Speech."

Many Licenses Sold — County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland estimated Saturday that 2750 automobile licenses for 1924 had been sold. It was thought that all needs would be supplied shortly after the end of January, whn arrests will be made for failure to display the 1924 number. "If the people would only bring in the pink registration slips for 1923 we could take care of them much more speedily and save them delay and ourselves useless work," Mr. Sutherland said.

Deaths

Funeral services for Lawrence Steele will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Alba Brown's chapel. Rev. Albright will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Christian Science funeral services for Howard C. White will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Hodgman's hapel, in charge of Percy Jones. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services ofr Miss Nora Mahoney will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Francis de Sales hurch, Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Father Casimir will officiate. The body will be taken to Denver Monday night for interment The Woman's Catholi Order of Foresters of the St. Francis de Sales church is requested to meet at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Mahoney home, where the body is being held, pending the funeral.

Mrs. Lavina Hoagland who had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Roseberry, 1214 Maxfield street, University Plae, died Friday afternoon at an Omaha hospital according to word received in Lincoln. She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith of Omaha, and a son, Will Hoagland of Beatrice. Interment will be made at Omaha Monday.

The body of Mrs. Nany Swiger is being held at the home, 358 North Drake street, Bethany, pending funeral arrangements.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Paige of Glacier City, Ia., who spent the holidays with Mr. Paige's purents at 1637 L street, will leave Monday morning for New York, where they will make a month's visit.

Miss Rose Hofferber entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening complimentary to her sister, Lydia Elizabeth, whose marriage to Jack Beck takes place January 17. The evening was spent with games and music. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a basket tied with white tulle, and carried by the little twins, Marie and Martha George. A dainty two course luncheon onwas served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Hofferber.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen social club dance will be held Thursday evening, January 10, at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. All club members and friends invited.

The Degali club will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Fern Wall, 508 North Twenty-third street at 7:30 Monday night.

The officers and board of directors of Post C. Travelers Protective association, were entertained Saturday evening at a buffet luncheon at the home of O. O. Eager, 2025 South Eighteenth street. The wives and lady friends of the officers and directors were also entertained. The luncheon was followed by dancing.

T. E. William, manager of the Robertson Furniture company, left Saturday for Chicago, Grand Rapids, and other eastern points to buy furniture.

O. E. S. Kensington, Electa chapter No. 8 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, January 10 with Mrs. W. C. VanAndle, 1045 South Thirteenth street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Frost, E. R. Ault, Clyde Boyle, Helen Bacon, Minor S. Bacon and Jessie Bryson. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Mrs. M. T. Meyer of University Place received a message announcing the death of her brother, O. S. Torrey on New Year's morning, at Marshfield, Oregon. His wife, who was a sister of Mrs. O. L. Barron and Mrs. E. E. Ballinger of this city, died last April. He is survived by his sister, two daughters, one son and four grandchildren.

Miss Treva Finley, former Nebraska university student, returned Saturday to her school at Chadron, where she has been teaching for the last four months. She spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Finley, 2445 J street.

A daughter, who has been named Frances Maryann, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Babich. Mr. Babich is director of the Liberty theater orchestra.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Glee club luncheon.
Inter-fraternity council luncheon.
Modern Woodmen of America banquet.

Tuesday.

Annual meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Wednesday.

Board of directors meets at noon.
Realtors' luncheon.
Pathfinders' luncheon.
Knife and Fork club luncheon.
Lincoln Paint & Color company salesmen luncheon.

Thursday.

Lions club luncheon.
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Too Late To Classify

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A GOOD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
To control your business location or trackage by purchase or long lease. We have a good one. We sold a big one yesterday and a good "O" St. lease today. See Mr. King at
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON-CO.
924 Sec. Mutual Bldg

WARM ROOM for rent, for gentleman; private home, close in. B2675.

ALMOST NEW first class piano for sale. B2675.

WANTED—$400 or $500 for a year. Real estate as security. Will pay monthly. Star 787.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess flesh a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. W. W. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment, which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction with no change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today.—Advertisement.

Holland
SELLS
BetterLumber
"Let Dick Russell Your Lumber"

Satisfied Customers Spread the Gospel

Users of JEWEL are enthusiastic over its heat value, cleanliness, and ability to hold the fire for hours without attention.

They tell their friends and make sales for us.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

We're Ready

For any emergency—any leak or break — and can save you money.

C. E. Costello
PLUMBING & HEATING
F-2056. 701 Elmwood Ave.

Remember The Name

Someday you are going to want a plumber. You will want real service and moderate charges. Call

MENNE
THE PLUMBER.
912 F. B1943

Rubbers

Kinney's

Children's Rubbers ..79c
Boys' Rubbers 98c
Ladies' Rubbers 89c
Men's Light Rubbers 1.29
Men's Work Rubbers 1.79
Guard Your Health
Ladies Kosy Toe Slippers.
All colors—
69c
Kinney's
1024 O.

STOP IN or CALL US UP
THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
Our New Location
236 North 13th

A NEW
Cap for 25c
Your old cap will look like new after it has been cleaned and reblocked by us—
Phone B1338—B1995
ECONOMY
CLEANERS
1414 O St. 223 No. 11

Have You ever tried this?

Call for an installation in your own office. Other people are using the Dictaphone to great advantage.
Why Not You?

G. H. KIER
"The Dictaphone Man"
Phone B-1011
1232 "O" St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

"I have never experienced anything so gratifying as the tender, sympathetic, thoroughly human way in which the financial end was handled."
Excerpt from an actual letter.

Sympathetic, human feeling on the part of the funeral director has a very important place in the essential service he renders. His thoughtfulness, kindly consideration and helpful advice can be of immeasurable value and assistance.

The member mortician in this city recognizes the obligations of his calling. When his services are required, he steps in, a friend in professional capacity, to assume responsibilities and to faithfully protect the interests of those whom he serves.

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
Local Member by Invitation
CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS

P. M. PLAMONDON, Pres.
WILLIAM JOHN, Mgr.
J. R. KING, Vice President
M. CLARK KING, Treas.

PEERLESS CLEANING & DYEING CO.
INCORPORATED
Phone [illegible] 123 South 23rd Street
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

JAN. 6, 1924.

To Our Prospective Customers:

Having severed all connections with the Modern Cleaners, We are pleased to announce the opening of what we consider the most up to-the-minute cleaning, dyeing, and pressing plant in the city, in our new fire-proof building at 123 So. 23rd St. Our equipment includes all the latest devices for PERFECT cleaning, dyeing, and pressing.

Mr. William John, who has had fully twenty years' experience in the cleaning, dyeing and pressing business is in complete charge of the new plant. As all work is done under his personal supervision, we can guarantee the utmost in service.

We wish to express our heartiest appreciation to all our old customers and hope you will all give us a chance to service you in new company.

Yours Very Truly,
P. M. PLAMONDON.

PHONE B-6737
Better Packing Service
GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

Peerless LUMP
The Wonder Coal.
The most Heat and the Least Ashes
$12.00
Per 2,000 lbs.
We Guarantee Our Coal
CLOVER COAL CO.
905 So. 27th. F4541

January Clearance

Startling Savings That Attract

Most Amazing Values

Its our purpose in this event to give you precisely what you've been looking for

10% to 50% Reductions

In All Departments

A merchandise event that has not had an equal throughout this season. We cannot emphasize too greatly the unusual value giving

Prices Make This Sale Prominent

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
Men's and Boy's Hats and Furnishings
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Dry Goods of Dependable Quality

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts' Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co, B4413.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv

Wet wash, 25 lbs., $1.00. Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong 18th and O.—Adv.

Milburn Electric for $700 that looks and runs like new. Card-Adams Co.—Adv.

The Evans Laundry wet wash service costs 5c lb.; minimum charge $1.00. Phone B3355.—Adv.

Modern Woodmen, reserve Monday evennig, January 7, for Gilroy rally and New Year kickoff.—Adv.

C. M. Skiles and James L. Brown have moved their law offices to 558 National Bank of Commerce building.

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Frank A. Peterson has resumed the general practice of law, 558 Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone B3572.—Adv.

To Address Club.—County Attorney Charles Matson will speak next Wednesday at a meeting of the Pathfinder club.

All men and boys see the unique program Sunday afternoon. Men's meeting Y. M. C. A. gymnasium today, 3:30 p. m.—Adv.

Franklin County Illinois Zeigler lump coal, $12.25; Colorado Niggerhead Maitland lump coal, $15.00. Phone B3551. W. F. Hopper Lumber Co.—Adv.

January Fur Sale continues. Finest assortment of Quality Furs ever offered in Lincoln. Styles and workmanship of the best. All at greatly reduced prices. Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., 1010 Q St.—Adv.

Savings Accounts in the Continental State Bank (Terminal Bldg.), Tenth and O Sts, are protected by Guarantee Fund of Nebraska. Savings deposits in the Continental up to January 7th, earn full month's interest.—Adv.

Couple Held by Police.—A couple giving the names of L. A. Johnson, 46, and Mrs. Cristina Hackett, 19, who gave her address as 2240 South Thirteenth street, were arrested at 134 North Eleventh street Saturday afternoon by Detectives Schneible and Meyers and are held by police on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Scoutmasters Meet Monday.—The regular monthly meeting of the scout masters and assistants will be held Monday noon at the Grand hotel. Rev. Chas. P. Lang, of the Emanuel Methodist church will speak on the subject, "The Emergency of the Day."

Services at Grace M. E.—Morning services at the Grace Methodist church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday. There will be baptism and reception of members instead of the usual sermon. Rev. Frank F. Travis, the pastor, will preach during the evening services, at 7:30 o'clock, on "Paul's Plainness of Speech."

Many Licenses Sold — County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland estimated Saturday that 2750 automobile licenses for 1924 had been sold. It was thought that all needs would be supplied shortly after the end of January, whn arrests will be made for failure to display the 1924 number. "If the people would only bring in the pink registration slips for 1923 we could take care of them much more speedily and save them delay and ourselves useless work," Mr. Sutherland said.

Deaths

Funeral services for Lawrence Steele will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Alba Brown's chapel. Rev. Albright will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Christian Science funeral services for Howard C. White will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Hodgman's hapel, in charge of Percy Jones. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services ofr Miss Nora Mahoney will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Francis de Sales hurch, Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Father Casimir will officiate. The body will be taken to Denver Monday night for interment The Woman's Catholi Order of Foresters of the St. Francis de Sales church is requested to meet at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Mahoney home, where the body is being held, pending the funeral.

Mrs. Lavina Hoagland who had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Roseberry, 1214 Maxfield street, University Plae, died Friday afternoon at an Omaha hospital according to word received in Lincoln. She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith of Omaha, and a son, Will Hoagland of Beatrice. Interment will be made at Omaha Monday.

The body of Mrs. Nany Swiger is being held at the home, 358 North Drake street, Bethany, pending funeral arrangements.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Paige of Glacier City, Ia., who spent the holidays with Mr. Paige's parents at 1637 L street, will leave Monday morning for New York, where they will make a month's visit.

Miss Rose Hofferber entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening complimentary to her sister, Lydia Elizabeth, whose marriage to Jack Beck takes place January 17. The evening was spent with games and music. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a basket tied with white tulle, and carried by the little twins, Marie and Martha George. A dainty two course luncheon onwas served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Hofferber.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen social club dance will be held Thursday evening, January 10, at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. All club members and friends invited.

The Degali club will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Fern Wall, 508 North Twenty-third street at 7:30 Monday night.

The officers and board of directors of Post C. Travelers Protective association, were entertained Saturday evening at a buffet luncheon at the home of O. O. Eager, 2025 South Eighteenth street. The wives and lady friends of the officers and directors were also entertained. The luncheon was followed by dancing.

T. E. William, manager of the Robertson Furniture company, left Saturday for Chicago, Grand Rapids, and other eastern points to buy furniture.

O. E. S. Kensington, Electa chapter No. 8 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, January 10 with Mrs. W. C. VanAndle, 1045 South Thirteenth street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Frost, E. R. Ault, Clyde Boyle, Helen Bacon, Minor S. Bacon and Jessie Bryson. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Mrs. M. T. Meyer of University Place received a message announcing the death of her brother, O. S. Torrey on New Year's morning, at Marshfield, Oregon. His wife, who was a sister of Mrs. O. L. Barron and Mrs. E. E. Ballinger of this city, died last April. He is survived by his sister, two daughters, one son and four grandchildren.

Miss Treva Finley, former Nebraska university student, returned Saturday to her school at Chadron, where she has been teaching for the last four months. She spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Finley, 2445 J street.

A daughter, who has been named Frances Maryann, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Babich. Mr. Babich is director of the Liberty theater orchestra.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Glee club luncheon.
Inter-fraternity council luncheon.
Modern Woodmen of America banquet.

Tuesday.

Annual meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Wednesday.

Board of directors meets at noon.
Realtors' luncheon.
Pathfinders' luncheon.
Knife and Fork club luncheon.
Lincoln Paint & Color company salesmen luncheon.

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"Her eyes were blue and soft as the
hue of the cloudless summer air,
And like a gleam of golden light were
the curls of her shining hair,
Her thoughtful face was white as the
flakes of the newly fallen snow,
Too much of a little saint she was to
live in the world below."
CONTRIBUTED.

MAKES THE DEAF HEAR

Remarkable Invention Enables the Deaf to Hear All Sounds Clearly.

Everyone who is troubled with deafness in any form will be interested in the announcement of the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 402 J., Sharp Building, Kansas City, Mo., that they have at last perfected a device which will enable every one whose auditory nerve is not entirely destroyed to hear as perfectly as one whose hearing is normal. To test it thoroughly they sent it to a number of people who had been deaf for years and they report most gratifying results. Many state that they hear the slightest sound with perfect ease and that their natural hearing has been greatly improved. The manufacturers are so proud of their achievement and so confident that every deaf person will be amazed and delighted with it, that they offer to send it to anyone by prepaid parcelpost on ten days' free trial. They do not ship C. O. D., nor do they require any deposit, but send it entirely at their own risk and expense, allowing the user ten full days to try it and decide whether they want to keep it or not. As there is no obligation whatever, everyone who is troubled with deafness in any form should take advantage of this liberal free trial offer. Just send them your name and address for descriptive literature and free trial request blank.—Advertisement.

Remember The Name

Someday you are going to want a plumber. You will want real service and moderate charges. Call

MENNE

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Rubbers

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Children's Rubbers ..79c
Boys' Rubbers 98c
Ladies' Rubbers 89c
Men's Light Rubbers .1.29
Men's Work Rubbers 1.79
Guard Your Health
Ladies Kosy Toe Slippers.
All colors—
69c
Kinney's
1024 O.

We're Ready

For any emergency—any leak or break — and can save you money.

C. E. Costello
PLUMBING & HEATING
F-2056. 701 Elmwood Ave.

Satisfied Customers Spread the Gospel

Users of JEWEL are enthusiastic over its heat value, cleanliness, and ability to hold the fire for hours without attention.

They tell their friends and make sales for us.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

Holland
SELLS
BetterLumber
"Let Dick Russell Your Lumber"

STOP IN or CALL US UP
TELEPHONE B-3062
THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
Our New Location
236 North 13th

A NEW
Cap for 25c
Your old cap will look like new after it has been cleaned and reblocked by us—
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10% to 50% Reductions

In All Departments

A merchandise event that has not had an equal throughout this season. We cannot emphasize too greatly the unusual value giving

Prices Make This Sale Prominent

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
Men's and Boy's Hats and Furnishings
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Dry Goods of Dependable Quality

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

SETBACK IN GRAIN PRICES POSSIBLE

Prospects For Higher Wheat Quotations Dimmed By Latest Reports.

Larger Crops In Foreign Countries May Reduce Prices In America.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Prospects for higher prices of wheat were dimmed this week by news of bigger crops in foreign countries. Domestic prices are from 13 to 15 cents higher above the world market but it is believed by traders that the farmers will suffer a setback from larger crops in Canada, South America and Europe. Despite the estimates of a reduced crop, cotton prices were lower this week. Money was plentiful. Bank clearings increased.

Business failures this week in the United States were estimated at 348, compared with 445 the week before and 509 the week previous.

The bank clearings of the United States this week were estimated at $8,669,355,335 compared with $6,781,-104,785 last week.

Practically all issues of the United States Liberty bonds increased in price this week. Only the first fours, registered, declined. The new bonds issued by corporations, cities and states, totalled less than $19,000,000.

Wheat Supply Larger.

The visible supply of United States wheat this week increased 1,456,000 bushels, while the Canadian supply increased 6,230,000 bushels. The visible supply of United States corn increased 2,557,000 bushels.

The amount of the cotton crop brought into sight this week totalled 191,708 bales, compared with 302,557 bales last week. The week's export totalled 220,606 bales compared with 102,144 bales last week. The visible supply of United States cotton was estimated at 2,700,000 bales, compared with 3,404,000 bales last week.

The average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange this week was 95.13 compared with 95.11 last week. The average price of twenty representative railway issues was 82.83 against 82.80 last week.

The rate on money for call loans in New York this week ranged from 4 to 4½ per cent.

ROUND TABLE MEETS

Round Table club meets Monday evening with E. H. Barbour, 1727 B street. Leader, Guy C. Chambers; subject, "The President's Message."

JOINS WOODS BROS.

Ernst Herminghaus, well known Lincoln landscape architect, has joined Woods Bros. companies.

Mr. Herminghaus is a graduate of the School of Landscape Architecture at Harvard university. He will be in charge of the Woods Bros. nurseries.

SEEKING SOURCE OF DINES LIQUOR

Search For Evidence Of Dry Law Violation In Shooting Of Clubman.

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5—Investigation of the source of the whisky and gin alleged to have been consumed at the party that Mabel Normand, Edna Purviance and Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver sportsman and man-about-town, staged in Dines' apartment on New Years day and which ended when Dines was shot and seriously wounded by Horace A. Greer, chauffeur for Miss Normand, was launched today when prohibition officers sought evidences of violation of the "dry" laws.

Captain of Detectives George Home, in charge of the police investigation was asked to supply the prohibition agents with the facts concerning the discovery of whisky and gin in Dines' apartment and the condition of Dines ad the two actresses when they were interrogated after Dines was shot.

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Telegrams from moving picture censorship boards all over the country, asking her for her version of "the party," at which Dines was wounded have been turned over to her attorney, who issued a statement for the actress asking the people to withhold judgment until the case has been settled in court nad declaring Miss Normand "absolutely blameless of any wrong doing."

Stork Is Not Frightened By Cold Weather

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Mrs. Cordes gave birth to a ten pound boy while hurrying to a hospital in an open police flivver. The child's first wails were blown by a 12 below zero wind.

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When no ambulance could be found, Mrs. Cordes was placed in an open police automobile and the journey was resumed.

Driving against the terrific cold wind the party failed to reach its destination in time. The boy was born in the rear seat of the car.

The Sanford Case

Last Sunday we promised you to examine One of the leading Nebraska cases on the subject of inheritance tax. This is called "In re Sanford's Estate" and is found in the 133rd Northwestern Reporter, page 870; and the 137th, page 564.

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These Executors administered the estate in the Probate Court of Cass County, Iowa. At the time, Nebraska's inheritance tax law was in force, but the Vinsonhaler case (examined last Sunday) had not been decided, and it was questionable whether the law would stand. So no tax was paid on the Nebraska part of Sanford's estate.

Some time in 1907 the County Attorney of Saunders County, Nebraska, filed an application in the County Court of that county to have appraisers appointed to ascertain the value of the Sanford lands and personal property in that and other Nebraska counties, so that the amount of inheritance tax might be ascertained and collected.

The appraisers found real estate which they valued at $153,320, and personal property worth $40,657 85 in the Counties of Saunders, York, Butler, Lancaster, Seward and Franklin. The County Court held that the personal property was not taxable for inheritance tax in Nebraska, because in legal theory it was situated in Cass County, Iowa, where Whitfield Sanford died. And the Court deducted $10,000 exemption for each heir, leaving $162,320 taxable at one per cent, and assessed $1,623.20 inheritance taxes against the heirs.

January 17, 1908, the Executors paid into County Court $1,044.00, which they claimed was all they owed. They urged that a deduction should be made of value equal to the widow's dower; that Charles W. Sanford had a claim of $35,524.95 for services rendered as clerk during the last eleven years of his father's life and he had agreed to take certain of the Nebraska real estate in satisfaction of the claim, which would cut that much off the taxable estate; and that $333.30 interest assessed on the tax should not date from the testator's death.

The County Court refused to accept this proposed settlement and the Executors appealed to District Court. The County Attorney demurred to their petition and the District Court sustained the demurrer and affirmed the County Court order. Then the Executors came to the Supreme Court on appeal.

How the Supreme Court decided the questions raised, and how their decision was later on modified, will be taken up next Sunday. In the meantime let us send you our standard booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." It is free.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. Phone B6844

For Sale

Seward County Farm Loan

5½%

Free from Nebraska State, County and City Personal Property Taxes

$6000 Farm Loan due March 1, 1929. This excellent farm of 160 acres is situated near Staplehurst, Seward County, Nebraska.

One hundred and twenty-seven acres are under cultivation, the balance in pasture. There is a modern 6-room house and good outbuildings on the property.

Our conservative valuation of the property is $26,400, or over 4 times the amount of the loan.

The owner who occupies and runs the farm has a good credit reputation and is very industrious.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10th AND O STS.
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Nebraska Municipals

Yielding 5% to 5.6%

Free From All Federal Income and Nebraska Taxes

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative
DON L. PETTIS
Bank Building
321 First National

ASSETS $23,200,000

Wymore, Nebr.
Nov. 9, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: Through our District Agent, A. H. Gray, I have just received your draft for $295.05 being the surplus earned on my Twenty Year policy which matured today.

I am well pleased with this settlement. I paid into your Company $535.00 in the 20 years. I now have a Paid-Up Policy for life which will draw dividends each year and my policy will pay the $1,000.00 at my death. With my Paid-Up Policy of $1,000.00 and the draft for $295.05 I am worth $1,295.05, a net profit to my estate of $760.05.

My brother had a policy with your Company when he died and it was paid just as soon as the death proof could be completed and he also had a policy with another company which was not paid for over a year and we had to have a lawyer collect it when we did get it.

It is a pleasure to do business with a company that pays promptly and deals fairly like your company has with me. Thanking you for your promptness and your liberal settlement, I am

Very truly yours.
J. CHRISTIE PHILBRICK.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....J. C. Philbrick
Residence ..... Wymore, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 535.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Philbrick ...$295.05
and a Paid-Up Participating Policy
for $1,000.00.

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

"The Old Reliable."
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
5th and N St. B3384

Your Clothes
Will Look Better If Sent to the
Public Cleaners
1514 O St. B4456

Are You Resolved?

Do you intend to own your own home before the end of 1924?

We have a tried and proven plan for home ownership.

American Savings & Loan Association

1124 O Street. E. F. Snavely, Secretary.

NJB

OUR STATEMENT
December 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$1,335,675.85
Bankers Conservation Fund	4,773.29
Bonds and Warrants	22,500.00
Other Real-Estate	5,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,977.64
Cash, Exchange and Govt. Securities	575,628.63
	$1,952,255.41

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	60,778.46
Depositors' Guarantee Fund	18,853.10
Bills Payable	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,672,623.85
	$1,952,255.41

DEPOSITORS protected by Guarantee Fund of Nebraska

H. K. Burket, President — F. E. Beaumont, Cash.
C. D. Coe, Vice Pres — A. A. Dye, Ass't. Cash.

Nebraska State Bank
LINCOLN, NEBR.
O St. at 15th.

NOTHING BETTER!

One of our out-in-the-State customers said, "There is nothing better in the investment line, than your plan."

Hundreds of Nebraska folk feel the same way. As shown by the One Hundred Eight Million ($108,000,000.00) Dollars invested in them at the present time.

Pays 6%, highest form of safety and your funds are handy in case of withdrawal. Real estate mortgages back every dollar invested.

ASSETS OVER $2,000,000.

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 O Street

Strength--Safety--Service

Organized February 24, 1871
Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska
at the Close of Business December 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans	$5,273,061.09
Bonds and Warrants	1,679,840.46
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	488,490.48
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,865,564.14
Real Estate	5,271.17
Total Resources	$9,312,227.34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	525,000.00
Surplus	525,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,151.54
Deposits	7,679,386.56
Reserved for Taxes and Depreciation	48,689.24
Due Federal Reserve	529,000.00
Total Liabilities	$9,312,227.34

S. H. Burnham — H. S. Freeman
E. J. Hainer — A. J. Sawyer
G. W. Holmes — Charles Stuart

Offering a Complete Financial Service

DIRECTORS

J. C. Seacrest — S. C. Waugh — F. M. Hall
Joe L. Burnham — E. J. Burkett — C. B. Towle
F. H. Woods — P. R. Easterday — W. B. Ryons

Report of the Condition of

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RESOURCES

Bonds, Mortgages and Investments	$1,125,333.52
Securities as Trustee	4,589,501.69
Real Estate	16,644.19
Cash and Sight Exchange	95,332.63
Total Resources	$5,826,812.03

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 325,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	128,644.62
Bills Payable	117,000.00
Due Sundry Estates—	
Securities	4,589,501.69
Trust Funds	515,186.77
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126 North 11th St. Phone B6844

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Seward County Farm Loan
5½%
Free from Nebraska State, County and City Personal Property Taxes

$6000 Farm Loan due March 1, 1929. This excellent farm of 160 acres is situated near Staplehurst, Seward County, Nebraska.

One hundred and twenty-seven acres are under cultivation, the balance in pasture. There is a modern 6-room house and good outbuildings on the property.

Our conservative valuation of the property is $26,400, or over 4 times the amount of the loan.

The owner who occupies and runs the farm has a good credit reputation and is very industrious.

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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10th AND O STS.
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Nebraska Municipals
Yielding 5% to 5.6%
Free From All Federal Income and Nebraska Taxes
The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative
DON L. PETTIS
321 First National Bank Building

ASSETS $23,200,000

Wymore, Nebr.
Nov. 9, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: Through our District Agent, A. H. Gray, I have just received your draft for $295.05 being the surplus earned on my Twenty Year policy which matured today.

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Very truly yours,
J. CHRISTIE PHILBRICK.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured ..... J. C. Philbrick
Residence ..... Wymore, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 535.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Philbrick ... $295.05
and a Paid-Up Participating Policy for $1,000.00.

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

"The Old Reliable."
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
8th and N St. B3304

Your Clothes
Will Look Better If Sent to the
Public Cleaners
1514 O St. B4456

Are You Resolved?

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Pays 6%, highest form of safety and your funds are handy in case of withdrawal. Real estate mortgages back every dollar invested.

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NB
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December 31, 1923

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S. H. Burnham — H. S. Freeman
E. J. [illegible]ner — A. J. Sawyer
G[illegible] W. Holmes — Charles Stuart

Offering a Complete Financial Service

DIRECTORS

J. C. Seacrest — S. C. Waugh — F. M. Hall
Joe L. Burnham — E. J. Burkett — C. B. Towle
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Real Estate	16,644.19
Cash and Sight Exchange	95,332.63
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Reserved for Taxes and Depreciation	26,478.95
Total Liabilities	$5,826,812.03

IOWA'S 'REVOLT' CREATES A STIR AT WASHINGTON

State Senate Passes Resolution Demanding Immediate Farm Relief.

Senator Norris Expresses Pleasure In Action Of Republican Body.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Te resolution passed by the Iowa state senate, which is almost solidly republican, calling up on President Coolidge the cabinet and republican leaders generally to afford some immediate agricultural relief, and scoring the administration for permitting the United States grain corporation to make a profit of $50,000.00 on the national wheat crop, created a pronounced stir in congressional quarters today. It serves to bring to the fore again the discussions and rows over agricultural relief that have been ever present since the Sixty-eighth congress met.

Members of the farm bloc and republican leaders read with great interest accounts of the Iowa "revolt" led by State Senator M. L. Bowman, a republican, who in the course of debate declared that the republican party "has too long taken Iowa for granted" and ventured the prediction that "unless something is done the republicans will lose the next election."

The farm blocers and insurgents at the capitol greeted the Iowa senate's action with acclaim, and immediately declared the Iowa senate had endorsed their fight against Senator A. B. Cummins, for chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee. Cummins also is from Iowa.

"Bully for Iowa," said Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, one of the insurgent leaders, of the senate.

The principal result, however, was a renewed activity on the part of the congressional farm blocs. Senator Arthur Capper, republican of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, immediately wrote Senator Bowman, commending his stand.

"I am very much in accord with the resolution passed by the Iowa senate," said Capper.

"I have written Senator Bowman, its author, asking him what he would suggest as a congressional program of relief for the farmers. I would like to know any practical relief plan that may be favored by western legislators. I agree thoroughlywi th them that the nation's first problem is to relieve farm distres sand congress should furnish this relief before doing anything else.

"The way the republican party has acted, it deserves defeat too," Norris added. "The only difference is that when this country goes democratic the people merely jump out of the frying pan into the fire. We need more independents in both parties."

Senator Cummins himself, refused to discuss the political effect of the Iowa senate's action.

"If congress and the administration had ignored the farmer, there would be serious consequences," said Cummins.

"But this is not the fact. The republican party has done everything in its power to relieve the farmer."

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, republican "whip," also endorsed the record of congress.

"The farm situation grew out of the war and the last congress under President Harding, enacted more farm legislation than was enacted heretofore in the entire history of our country," said Curtis.

SAY YOUTHS HAD SAFE COMBINATION

Brothers Held In Connection With Break-In at Oil Station.

Harold and Emil Ebert, brothers, are being held by the county officers in connection with the break-in at the State Oil company's office at Twenty-fifth and Randolph streets Friday night.

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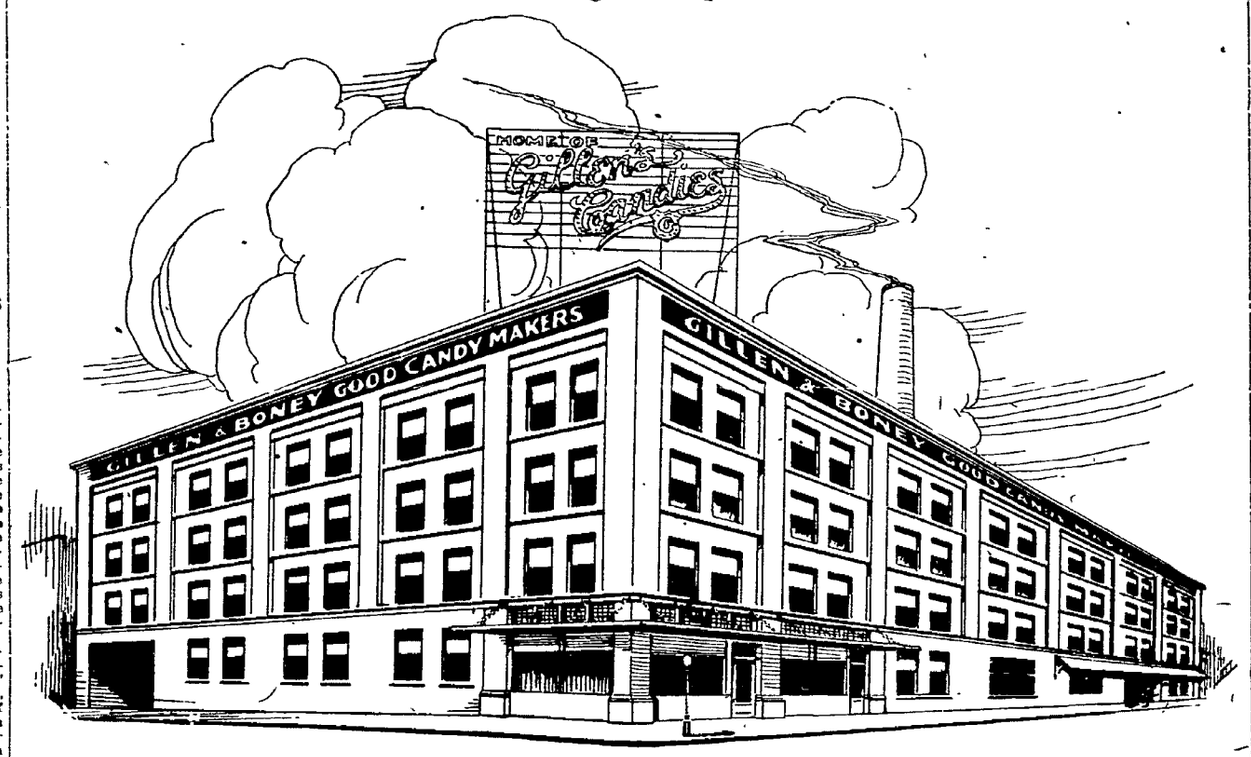

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(Copyright 1924 by United Press.)

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"But now, even if Mr. Stillman's appeal should be granted, it no longer concerns me.

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Need Better Heat? A Rudy Furnace

Installed by our experts, guaranteed to keep you comfy
ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE.

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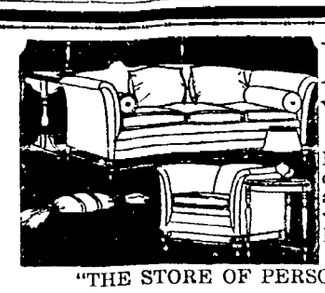

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The Right Road

The first of the year brings new resolutions—new hopes.

We hope to advance in the world—we resolve to try.

But what good are all our hopes and resolves without a systematic effort?

The first and most important effort should be the saving of some of our money.

Money is not an end in itself—but a means to an end.

Few people save money for the thrill of watching their balance grow.

They save to have a reserve against a time of need—to see some cherished goal accomplished.

Save your money to make happiness more real—more secure.

There isn't a better time than the first of the year to start providing for the future—to start your advancement.

Deposits made on or before Jan. 10th will draw interest from Jan. 1.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN NEBRASKA

AT 10th and O Sts. Organized 1871

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

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Christopher 12.00
Light Ash Lump, clean and hot 12.50
Colo Semi $15.00
Nigger head, Harris and Moffat Lump 15.00
Best Spadra 16.50
Penn Anthracite ... $22.50

And All Others
All Coal Screened.

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Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone M-2305.

1923
A Great Year

During the year 1923 the Provident increased its assets $350,000 and made $800,000 loans for the building and buying of homes in Lincoln and suburbs. Paid to savers and investors $80,000 interest.
However every year is a good one with the PROVIDENT, devoted to encouraging thrift and home-ownership.

6% SAVINGS INVESTMENTS 6%

Provident

Savings and Loan Association

(The Home of Thrift)
109 South 10th Street in Terminal Building
F. B. Sidles, Secretary
Savings — Investments — Insurance — Loans

Starting Monday, January 7th

Our Greatest Sale of MUNSING WEAR

Our Entire Mammoth Stocks of Men's Winter Union Suits

Will Be Sold At

1/3 OFF

The Regular Standard Price

All First Quality Garments

INCLUDED

Cotton --- Wool --- Mercerized --- Silk and Wool

A Complete Clearance of all Winter Union Suits. Over 3,000 first quality Munsingwear garments in this sale. All sizes and fabrics for regular stout and tall men.

Buy Your Men's Munsing Union Suits Monday At

$2.00 Union Suits $1.35
$2.50 Union Suits $1.65
$3.00 Union Suits $2.00
$3.50 Union Suits $2.35
$4.00 Union Suits $2.65
$ 4.50 Union Suits $3.00
$ 5.00 Union Suits $3.35
$ 6.00 Union Suits $4.00
$ 7.50 Union Suits $5.00
$10.00 Union Suits $6.65

This is an unparalled reduction in First Quality Munsingwear. Do not confuse this sale with previous sales of limited qualities, numbers, samples and seconds. This is the first time we have ever offered Munsingwear "Firsts" at so low a price.

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONG CO.

Apparel For Men, Women & Children

IOWA'S 'REVOLT' CREATES A STIR AT WASHINGTON

State Senate Passes Resolution Demanding Immediate Farm Relief.

Senator Norris Expresses Pleasure In Action Of Republican Body.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Te resolution passed by the Iowa state senate, which is almost solidly republican, calling up on President Coolidge the cabinet and republican leaders generally to afford some immediate agricultural relief, and scoring the administration for permitting the United States grain corporation to make a profit of $50,000.00 on the national wheat crop, created a pronounced stir in congressional quarters today. It serves to bring to the fore again the discussions and rows over agricultural relief that have been ever present since the Sixty-eighth congress met.

Members of the farm bloc and republican leaders read with great interest accounts of the Iowa "revolt" led by State Senator M. L. Bowman, a republican, who in the course of debate declared that the republican party "has too long taken Iowa for granted" and ventured the prediction that "unless something is done the republicans will lose the next election."

The farm blocers and insurgents at the capitol greeted the Iowa senate's action with acclaim, and immediately declared the Iowa senate had endorsed their fight against Senator A. B. Cummins, for chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee. Cummins also is from Iowa.

"Bully for Iowa," said Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, one of the insurgent leaders, of the senate.

The principal result, however, was a renewed activity on the part of the congressional farm blocs. Senator Arthur Capper, republican of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, immediately wrote Senator Bowman, commending his stand.

"I am very much in accord with the resolution passed by the Iowa senate," said Capper.

"I have written Senator Bowman, its author, asking him what he would suggest as a congressional program of relief for the farmers. I would like to know any practical relief plan that may be favored by western legislators. I agree thoroughlywi th them that the nation's first problem is to relieve farm distres sand congress should furnish this relief before doing anything else.

"The way the republican party has acted, it deserves defeat too," Norris added. "The only difference is that when this country goes democratic the people merely jump out of the frying pan into the fire. We need more independents in both parties."

Senator Cummins himself, refused to discuss the political effect of the Iowa senate's action.

"If congress and the administration had ignored the farmer, there would be serious consequences," said Cummins.

"But this is not the fact. The republican party has done everything in its power to relieve the farmer."

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, republican "whip," also endorsed the record of congress.

"The farm situation grew out of the war and the last congress under President Harding, enacted more farm legislation than was enacted heretofore in the entire history of our country," said Curtis.

SAY YOUTHS HAD SAFE COMBINATION

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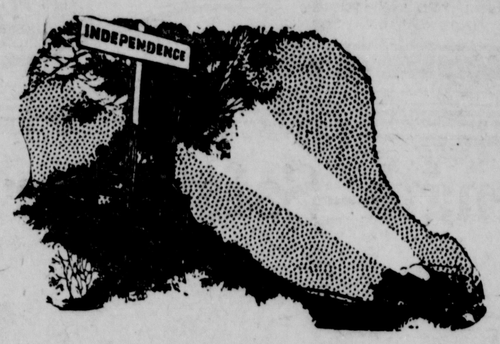

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Our Greatest Sale of
MUNSING WEAR
Our Entire Mammoth Stocks of Men's Winter Union Suits
Will Be Sold At
1/3 OFF
The Regular Standard Price
All First Quality Garments
INCLUDED
Cotton --- Wool --- Mercerized --- Silk and Wool
A Complete Clearance of all Winter Union Suits. Over 3,000 first quality Munsingwear garments in this sale. All sizes and fabrics for regular stout and tall men.
Buy Your Men's Munsing Union Suits Monday At
$2.00 Union Suits $1.35
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$ 5.00 Union Suits $3.35
$ 6.00 Union Suits $4.00
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$10.00 Union Suits $6.65
This is an unparalled reduction in First Quality Munsingwear. Do not confuse this sale with previous sales of limited qualities, numbers, samples and seconds. This is the first time we have ever offered Munsingwear "Firsts" at so low a price.
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONG
Apparel For Men, Women & Chi

COAL
Delivered Prices
Ill. Lump, good 9.00
Christopher 12.00
Light Ash Lump, clean and hot 12.50
Colo Semi $15.00
Nigger head, Harris and Moffat Lump 15.00
Best Spadra 16.50
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ROUND-THE-WORLD SERVICE STARTED

President Coolidge Presses Button Bringing True Dream Of Captain Dollar.

Seven Giant Freight And Passenger Liners to Carry American Flag.

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—When President Coolidge, sitting in the white house at Washington [illegible] pulse, carried 3,150 miles across the continent in a fraction of a second, unfurling the American flag on the first round-the-world freight and passenger service ever inaugurated under any flag and thereby brought to culmination the life long dream of Captain Rob. Dollar, dean of Pacific coast shipping men, now in his eighties.

The President Harrison, first of seven giant freight and passenger liners to blaze the new trail of passenger travel and American trade toward the setting sun, under the command of Captain K. A. Ahlin, cast off shortly after 5 o'clock, following ceremonies which were participated in by leading state, national and civic leaders, on the first of the fort-nightly sailings that will constitute the new and epoch making service.

Captain Dollar Absent.

Captain Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship company, was not present to see the start of the service. He is in the Far East making final arrangements for the world wide organization which will place the American flag continuously on foreign seas.

The seven vessels which will compose the round-the-world fleet were purchased outright by the Dollar company from the United States shipping board and the enterprise is purely a private one. The Dollar line has exclusive passenger shipping interests and the idea of running the world line has been a pet one of Robert Dollar for many years.

He came to this country from Scotland as a penniless lad near four score years ago. Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Honkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston, New York, Havana, Colon, Balboa, Los Angeles and San Francisco are the principal ports of call.

WOOD WELCOMES AN INVESTIGATION

Defies Critics In Terse Statement Upon Return To Manila.

Says Administration In Philippines Will Stand Any Probe.

(Copyright 1924 By International News Service.)

MANILA, Jan. 5—"If there is to be any investigation, the sooner the better and let them hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may."

This was the terse defy to his critics contained in an exclusive statement tonight to International News Service by Governor General Leonard Wood.

General Wood's statement was made upon his return here from a trip to Baguio and after careful consideration of the situation which has been created in the United States by the demand of Representative Frear for an investigation of his administration.

"Regarding Representative Frear's or any other charges against me, I can, presently, only reiterate my former statement.

"I welcome any investigation. The more thorough it is, the better.

"All government records and documents are open to properly authorized persons.

"No member of my staff except one constabulary officer has any investments in the Philippines and the latter has some shares in a plantation in Davao bought before my administration and with proper official sanction.

"If there is to be any investigation, the sooner the better and let them hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may."

BORAH FIRMLY AGAINST BONUS

Confident Taxes Cannot Be Cut If Compensation Measure Enacted.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The soldier bonus and tax reduction cannot be accomplished together and it would mean the defeat of any political party which attempted it, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told the members of the national republican club of New York in an address today.

Debating the bonus issue with Edward E. Spafford, New York state commander of the American legion, Borah said:

"One is either for tax reduction or he is against it. One has a right to be for the bonus or he has a right [illegible] both.

"You c[illegible] take off a temporary [illegible],000,000 or $150,000,000 and lay [illegible] permanent burden or $4,000,000 or $5,000,000,000 and would be [illegible] tax reduction. It permanent [illegible] dangerous political exthat would [illegible] would defend any party Spafford declared [illegible] undertake it," he said. debt this [illegible] upholding the bonus. Interest has been [illegible] ed compensation as a ments are [illegible] ry owes its soldiers. ance will p[illegible] $1,250,000,000 which Spafford [illegible] from soldiers allotplan of tax [illegible] ments for war insurance bonus, he argued. [illegible] bounced the Mellon [illegible] action as class legis-

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. E. R. Moore, the well known rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife scissors, chloroform, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who write this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. E. R. Moore, 932 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

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Phone B[illegible] 669 No. [illegible]

Don't spend all your time shoveling coal to keep from freezing.

19 Degrees Below Zero!

BUT

SUN Oil Burners

ARE GIVING

Perfect Satisfaction

Let us give you names of Lincoln users who will be glad to tell you the wonderful comfort the SUN OIL BURNER is giving them in their homes this winter.

We are pleased to announce to prospective customers that a

Special Purchase

of Minneapolis Heat Regulators enables us to supply for a limited time only

SUN Oil Burners

Installed Complete

With

Automatic Thermostat Control

And

600-Gallon Tank

at a remarkable new low price for oil-burning equipment

$200.00

and up, depending on the size of your home. Reasonable terms to reliable parties if desired

Burner Parts Guaranteed For Five Years

One Year Service Free

A telephone call to B6744 or a letter to the address below will bring you complete information without obligation on your part

ACT AT ONCE.

The Heat Equipment Corporation

132 South 13th St. B6744. Lincoln, Nebr.

JANUARY 15 IS THE END

BENWAY'S

NEARING THE FINISH

Only Eight Days More!

--in which To Profit By These Wonder Prices

TIME IS UP--THE END IS NEAR--just a week and a day--then we lock the doors for good--but there is still ample time to take advantage of the wonderful savings offered, if you act quickly. Look over these offers--and remember there are many others not listed here--then come--look and choose--you'll save on every purchase--the more you buy the more you save.

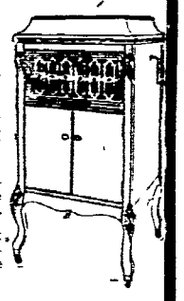
REMEMBER TOO--We still charge goods, but you can save an additional 5% from these low sale prices, by paying CASH on purchases above 10.00. We pay freight on purchases above 10.00--allowing 30 miles to each $10

Phonographs Twice Reduced

Model 12 Pathe Phonograph and 15 Double faced Records. Regular Value 131.25

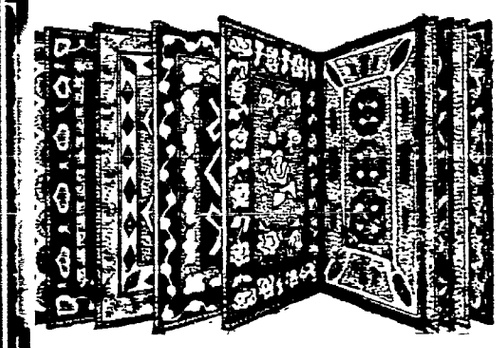
69.50

Just Think of it!—A large size cabinet Pathe, equipped with the largest size Pathe Motor, New Universal Tone Arm (plays all records), Pathe tone control and many other exclusive features, at this wonderfully low price. We have just 15 of this popular model and this extra low price should sell them in a few days.



We still have a few Vocalion, Emerson and Pathe New Console style Phonographs at 79.50, 89.50 and up.

REMEMBER—you have only Eight Days more in which to take advantage of these wonder values. Come tomorrow.



Bargains In Wilton Rugs

8-3x10-6, Karnak Wilton. Reg. $145, now 79.85
Sloane's Sedan Wilton, Reg. $187 11-3x12, now 139.75

ODD SIZE RUGS—
$90.00 6x9 Karnak Wilton $59.85
$27.50, 36x36 Karnak Wilton $19.65
$19.00, 27x54 Karnak $11.85

Sanford's finest Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs—Extra wear for less money—Wilton yarns woven like a velvet.
$85.00, 9x12 now $47.50
$42.00, 7-6x9, now $32.85

SANFORD'S VELVET RUGS—SEAMLESS—
$65.00, 9x12 ize $42.85
$55.00, 8-3x10-6 size $39.85
$32.00, 6x9 now $22.85

SANFORD'S finest quality 9x12 seamless Axminster
$90.00 regular, now $51.75
$80.00, 8-3x10-6 .....$59.65
$27.00, 4-6x7-6 now $19.85
$53.00, 7-6x9, now $39.85

Extra quality SANFORD'S Seamless Axminsters
$72.00, 9x12 size $49.85
$65.00, 8-3x10-6 .....$47.50
$21.50, 4-6x7-6, ...$15.85
Extra quality reg. $65 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size $32.75
$85.00 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs $59.45
Medium weight Axminsters 9x12 re, $50.00, now $29.65

RAG RUGS—COTTON RUGS.
$ 4.25 30x60 Rag Rugs—fast color $2.95
$ 4.15, 36x72, Rag Rugs $3.15
$ 3.50, 2gx36 Oval Rag Rugs. $2.57
$10.00, 30x60 Oval Rag Rugs $6.45

Belfast Linen rugs—nice smooth finish—no rough splinters.
$50.00, 9x12. .....$34.85
$47.50, 8-3x10-6 .....$30.15
$38.00, 7-6x9, ...$23.65
$31.00. 5x9, ...$21.35
$28.00, 4-6x7-6, ...$16.95
$ 7.25, 27.54 inch $4.85

WILD'S finest Linoleums—Best for Wear.
$4.00 quality now $3.15 per square yard.
$2.75 qyality now $1.95 per square yard.
$2.25 quality now $1.19 per square yard.

12 ft. printed Linoleum, reg. $1.50, square yard .95c
We can lay a limited number of rooms before we finally close out. Get your order in early.

Diningroom Suites Again Reduced!

$370.00 Grand Rapids Suite
Combination walnut suite with 66 inch buffet, 44x58 inch 8 foot oblong table, five side and one arm chair with extra quality tapestry seats. Reg. $370 **237.45**

Italian 8-piece Combination Walnut Dining room suite with 60 inch buffet, dust proof construction—mahogany drawer bottoms, 45x5 4inch, 8 foot oblong extension table, five side and one arm chair, upholstered in blue leaher. Regular $252.00. Special sale price .....

198.75

8 Piece Italian Dining Room Suite.
Made up of combination walnut wax finish with 60 inch buffet of finest construction, dust proof mahogany drawer bottom, long linen drawer and removable silver tray. 45x54 inch 6 foot extension oblong table, five side and one arm chair with blue leather seats. Reg. $245, ... **133.85**

8-piece Combination Walnut Dining Room suite, 60 inch buffet; 45x54 inch oblong table, 8 foot extension, five side and one arm chair, blue leather slip seats. Reg. $265.00, now **167.85**

Buffet Bargains

4 2inch Colonial style wax oak buffet with mirro. Regular $45.00. Sale price only **27.65**

42 inch straight line oak buffet. Regular $40.00, now **27.85**

54 inch quartered sawed oak buffet. Three small and one large drawer. Regular $75.00, now **43.85**

66 inch Queen Anne mahogany davenport table, one drawer **32.45**

Oak Dining Tables

45 inch round Colonial base, wax finish table. 6 foot extension. Regular $45.00, now **27.85**

54 in. wax oak table with straight line pedestal base, reg $67.50 **39.85**

50 of the latest style Davenport tables in all sizes from 48 in. to 72 in. long. Discounted **30% to 50%**

20x66 inch mahogany finished davenport table. Reg. $35.00 **17.85**
18x66 inch mahogany finished davenport table. Reg. 22.50 .... **15.45**

HARDWARE CLOSE-OUT!

Full Copper Boiler, guaranteed. Reg. 7.75..... **4.35**
4.00 non-rusting galvanized boiler now **2.69**
Extra heavy wash tub, 2.00 ..... **1.19**
No. 17 coal pail, 1.65 ..... **98c**
Icy hot bottles. Thermos, reg. 1.75 ..... **89c**
Dishes. 32 pc. set, white with narrow gold band. Reg. 6.50 ..... **4.75**

All open stock—1-3 Off.

Large size Superior Oil Heater. Reg. 19.75. Now **13.85**
70c Hatchets. Priced now **52c**
60c Stainless Steel Paring Knives **45c**
20c Paring Knives. Now **16c**
Hand Hammered Butcher Knives. Reg. 50c **39c**
6.75 Percolator. Now for **4.95**
10 cup Percolator. Reg. 3.35. Now **75c**
14 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan. Reg. 2.50. Now **1.49**
10 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan. Reg. 1.60. Now **1.00**
White Enamel 14 qt. Dish Pan Reg. 1.70. Now **1.10**
Large Size Clothes Hamper. Reg. 5.35. Now **3.15**
Clothes Baskets. Reg. 2.30. Now **1.23**

Only a few left.

Happy Day Wood Tub Electric Washer. Reg. 100.00 ..... **70.85**
White Simplex Gas Stove. Reg. 96.50. Now **69.45**
Refrigerators. Reg. 52.00 Now **32.50**
Lorain Oil Stove, 4 hole. 35.00. Now **21.65**
3X Tin Boiler with copper **2.95**

Refrigerators Reduced

100 lb ice capacity refrigerator with side icing door. Reg. $52.00 **33.75**
50 lb. ice capacity refrigerators. Regular $25.00, now **15.65**

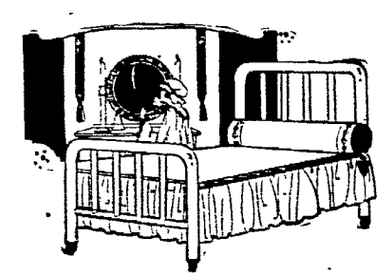
Kitchen Utensils

Wagner cast aluminum Tea Kettle. Regular $8.25 .... **4.50**
Warner cast iron Skillet, Regular $1.65 .... **98c**
Sheet Iron Roaster. Regular $1.75. .... 89c
Perfection Steam Pressure Cooker, Regular $10.50. **6.25**

Kitchen Tables

Only 6 left 25x41 inches Porcelain top kitchen table. White Enamel Base. Reg. $11.00. now **$5.87**

22x36 inch top kitchen table with one drawer maple base with unfinished basswood top. Reg. $6.00 ..... **$3.15**



Buy Beds Now

12.50 2 inch post Vernis Martin beds **5.95**
34.00 walnut finish triple mirror dressing table **18.95**
50.00 combination walnut triple mirror dressing table **23.85**
60.00 combination walnut dressing table **26.85**
50.00 wax finish triple mirror dressing table **26.35**
35.00 golden wax finish dressing table **17.85**

A Few Cedar Chests

Left from Xmas selling. All at Discounts of

One-Third to One-Half

32.50, 45 inch chest, 20 inches wide, 19 in. high. Now **17.35**
55.00 quartered sawed oak combination Bookcase and writing Desk. Now **28.75**
5.00 mahogany finish costumer with four brass books **3.15**
12.00 mahogany finish telephone stand and stool **8.45**
20.00 mahogany finish sewing cabinet with large drawer **11.85**
Golden oak wax finished high chair with large tray lift, reg 7.50. **3.95**

11.00 11x22 in. Poly chrome Plate Mirror **5.95**
3 opening Polychrome Mirrors, 12x48 inches long. Reg. $24 **15.95**
Single opening 12x48 inch mirrors with 3 inch Polychrome frame. Regular $35, now **21.85**

Used Furniture

Save Three-Fourths

We have about a hundred pieces of used furniture, mostly oak which have been traded in on new goods. You can buy these at about your own price—

At About One-Third the Cost of Manufacture

The compartive price is simply to give you an idea of what these pieces are worth when new. VASH PRICES MUST PREVAIL ON THESE ITEMS.

50.00 Reed Baby Carriage, Ivory finish **15.00**
40.00 Old Ivory Settee **10.00**
10.00 full size Fabric Spring **2.65**
8.00 black enameled Iron Bed **2.65**

Now You Can Buy That KITCHEN CABINET

YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING

Genuine Kitchen Maid cabinet with removable flour bin. Automatic sliding front. Porcelain top, solid oak case. Reg. $63.50 ..... **$43.85**

Mahogany finish genuine reed fernteries with galvanized dirt pan Reg. $11.00 ..... **6.85**
Kitchen safes in oak finish. Regular $16.00, now **9.95**
Only 14 left to sell. Extra strong folding step stool. Regular $2.25, ... **1.49**

ROUND-THE-WORLD SERVICE STARTED

President Coolidge Presses Button Bringing True Dream Of Captain Dollar.

Seven Giant Freight And Passenger Liners to Carry American Flag.

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—When President Coolidge, sitting in the white house at Washington touched a button, the wireless impulse, carried 3,100 miles across the continent in a fraction of a second, unfurling the American flag on the first round-the-world freight and passenger service ever inaugurated under any flag and thereby brought to culmination the life long dream of Captain Rob. Dollar, dean of Pacific coast shipping men, now in his eighties.

The President Harrison, first of seven giant freight and passenger liners to blaze the new trail of passenger travel and American trade toward the setting sun, under the command of Captain K. A. Ahlin, cast off shortly after 5 o'clock, following ceremonies which were participated in by leading state, national and civic leaders, on the first of the fort-nightly sailings that will constitute the new and epoch making service.

Captain Dollar Absent.

Captain Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship company, was not present to see the start of the service. He is in the Far East making final arrangements for the world wide organization which will place the American flag continuously on foreign seas.

The seven vessels which will comprise the round-the-world fleet were purchased outright by the Dollar company from the United States shipping board and the enterprise is purely a private one. The Dollar line has exclusive passeger shipping interests and the idea of running the world ine has been a pet one of Robert Dollar for many years.

He came to this country from Scotland as a penniless lad near four score years ago. Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston, New York, Havana, Colon, Balboa, Los Angeles and San Francisco are the principal ports of call.

WOOD WELCOMES AN INVESTIGATION

Defies Critics In Terse Statement Upon Return To Manila.

Says Administration In Philippines Will Stand Any Probe.

(Copyright 1924 By International News Service.)

MANILA, Jan. 5.—"If there is to be any investigation, the sooner the better and let them hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may."

This was the terse defy to his critics contained in an exclusive statement tonight to International News Service by Governor General Leonard Wood.

General Wood's statement was made upon his return here from a trip to Baguio and after careful consideration of the situation which has been created in the United States by the demand of Representative Frear for an investigation of his administration.

"Regarding Representative Frear's or any other charges against me, I can, presently, only reiterate my former statement.

"I welcome any investigation. The more thorough it is, the better.

"All government records and documents are open to properly authorized persons.

"No member of my staff except one constabulary officer has any investments in the Philippines and the latter has some shares in a plantation in Davao bought before my administration and with proper official sanction.

"If there is to be any investigation, the sooner the better and let them hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may."

BORAH FIRMLY AGAINST BONUS

Confident Taxes Cannot Be Cut If Compensation Measure Enacted.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The soldier bonus and tax reduction cannot be accomplished together and it would mean the defeat of any political party which attempted it, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told the members of the national republican club of New York in an address today.

Debating the bonus issue with Edward E. Spafford, New York state commander of the American legion, Borah said:

"One is either for tax reduction or he is against it. One has a right to be for the bonus or he has a right to be for tax reduction. But he cannot be for both.

"You cannot take off a temporary burden of $140,000,000 or $150,000,000 and lay on a permanent burden or obligation of $4,000,000 or $5,000,000,000 and call it tax reduction. It would be a dangerous political experiment. It would defeat any party that would undertake it," he said.

Spafford, in upholding the bonus, declared adjusted compensation is a debt this country owes its soldiers.

Interest on the $1,250,000,000 which has been taken from soldiers allotments and payments for war insurance will pay the bonus, he argued.

Spafford denounced the Mellon plan of tax reduction as class legislation.

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The Heat Equipment Corporation

132 South 13th St. B6744.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

KINDLING
$3, $4, $5 Load
TRESTER
Phone B[illegible] 559 No 27th

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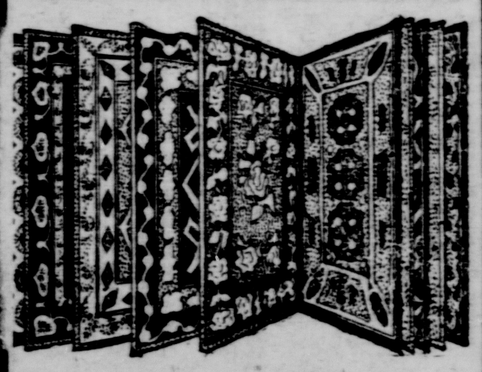

Bargains In Wilton Rugs

8-3x10-6, Karnak Wilton. Reg. $145, now 79.85
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$19.00, 27x54 Karnak $11.85

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$65.00, 9x12 ize $42.85
$55.00, 8-3x10-6 size $39.85
$32.00, 6x9 now $22.85

SANFORD'S finest quality 9x12 seamless Axminster
$90.00 regular, now $51.75
$80.00, 8-3x10-6 ..... $59.65
$27.00, 4-6x7-6 now $19.85
$53.00, 7-6x9, now $39.85

Extra quality SANFORD'S Seamless Axminsters
$72.00, 9x12 size $49.85
$65.00, 8-3x10-6 ..... $47.50
$21.50, 4-6x7-6, ... $15.85
Extra quality reg. $65 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size $32.75
$85.00 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs $59.45
Medium weight Axminsters 9x12 re, $50.00, now $29.65

RAG RUGS—COTTON RUGS.
$ 4.25 30x60 Rag Rugs—fast color $2.95
$ 4.15, 36x72, Rag Rugs $3.15
$ 3.50, 2gx36 Oval Rag Rugs, ... $2.67
$10.00, 30x60 Oval Rag Rugs $6.45

Belfast Linen rugs—nice smooth finish—no rough splinters.
$50.00, 9x12, ... $34.85
$47.50, 8-3x10-6 ..... $30.15
$38.00, 7-6x9, ... $23.65
$31.00, 5x9, ... $21.35
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$ 7.25, 27.54 inch $4.85

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$370.00 Grand Rapids Suite

Combination walnut suite with 66 inch buffet, 44x58 inch 8 foot oblong table, five side and one arm chair with extra quality tapestry seats. Reg. $370 ..... 237.45

Italian 8-piece Combination Walnut Dining room suite with 60 inch buffet, dust proof construction—mahogany drawer bottoms, 45x5 4inch, 8 foot oblong extension table, five side and one arm chair, upholstered in blue leaher. Regular $292.00. Special sale price 198.75

8 Piece Italian Dining Room Suite.

Made up of combination walnut wax finish with 60 inch buffet of finest construction, dust proof mahogany drawer bottom, long linen drawer and removable silver tray, 45x54 inch 6 foot extension oblong table, five side and one arm chair with blue leather seats. Reg. $245, ... 133.85

8-piece Combination Walnut Dining Room suite, 60 inch buffet, 45x54 inch oblong table, 8 foot extension, five side and one arm chair, blue leather slip seats. Reg. $265.00, now 167.85

Buffet Bargains

4 2inch Colonial style wax oak buffet with mirro. Regular $45.00. Sale price only 27.65

42 inch stsaight line oak buffet. Regolar $40.00, now 27.85

54 inch quartered sawed oak buffet. Three small and one large drawer. Regular $75.00, now 43.85

66 inch Queen Anne mahogany davenport table, one drawer 32.45

Oak Dining Tables

48 inch round Colonial base, wax finish table, 6 foot extension. Regular $45.00, now 27.85

54 in. wax oak table with straight line pedestal base, reg. $67.50 39.85

50 of the latest style Davenport tables in all sizes from 48 in. to 72 in. long. Discounted 30% to 50%.

20x66 inch mahogany finished davenport table. Reg. $35.00 17.85
18x66 inch mahogany finished davenport table. Reg. 22.50 15.45

HARDWARE CLOSE-OUT!

Full Copper Boiler, guaranteed. Reg. 7.75..... 4.35
4.00 non-rusting galvanized boiler now 2.69
Extra heavy wash tub, 2.00 ..... 1.19
No. 17 coal pail, 1.65 ..... 98c
Icy hot bottles, Thermos, reg. 1.75 ..... 89c
Dishes, 32 pc. set, white with narrow gold band. Reg. 6.50 ..... 4.75

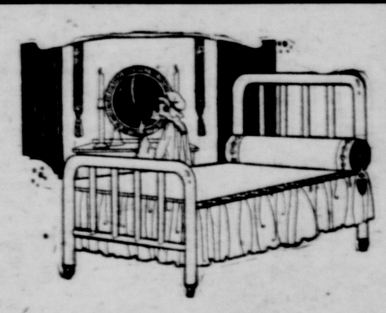
All open stock—1-3 Off.

Large size Superior Oil Heater. Reg. 19.75. Now 13.85
70c Hatchets. Priced now 52c
60c Stainless Steel Paring Knives 45c
20c Paring Knives. Now 16c
Hand Hammered Butcher Knives. Reg. 50c 39c

6.75 Percolator. Now for 4.95
10 cup Percolator. Reg. 3.35. Now 75c
14 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan. Reg. 2.50. Now 1.49
10 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan. Reg. 1.60. Now 1.00
White Enamel 14 qt. Dish Pan Reg. 1.70. Now 1.10
Large Size Clothes Hamper. Reg. 5.35. Now 3.15
Clothes Baskets. Reg. 2.30. Now 1.23

Only a few left.

Happy Day Wood Tub Electric Washer. Reg. 100.00 ..... 70.85
White Simplex Gas Stove. Reg. 96.50. Now 69.45
Refrigerators. Reg. 52.00 Now 32.50
Lorain Oil Stove, 4 hole. 35.00. Now 21.65
3X Tin Boiler with copper 2.95



Buy Beds Now

12.50 2 inch post Vernis Martin beds 5.95
34.00 walnut finish triple mirror dressing table 18.95
50.00 combination walnut triple mirror dressing table 23.85
60.00 combination walnut dressing table 26.85
50.00 wax finish triple mirror dressing table 26.35
35.00 golden wax finish dressing table 17.85

A Few Cedar Chests

Left from Xmas selling. All at Discounts of

One-Third to One-Half

32.50, 45 inch chest, 20 inches wide, 19 in. high. Now 17.35
55.00 quartered sawed oak combination Bookcase and writing Desk. Now 28.75
5.00 mahogany finish costumer with four brass hooks 3.15
12.00 mahogany finish telephone stand and stool 8.45
20.00 mahogany finish sewing cabinet with large drawer 11.85
Golden oak wax finished high chair with large tray lift, reg 7.50. 3.95

11.00 11x22 in. Poly chrome Plate Mirror 5.95
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Single opening 12x48 inch mirrors with 3 inch Polychrome frame. Regular $35, now 21.85

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8.00 black enameled Iron Bed 2.65

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100 lb ice capacity refrigerator with side icing door. Reg. $52.00 33.75
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Wagner cast aluminum Tea Kettle. Regular $8.25 ..... 4.50
Wagner cast iron Skillet, Regular $1.65 ..... 98c
Sheet Iron Roaster, Regular $1.75, ... 89c
Perfection Steam Pressure Cooker, Regular $10.50, ... 6.25

Kitchen Tables

Only 6 left 25x41 inches Porcelain top kitchen table. White Enamel Base. Reg. $11.00, now $5.87

22x36 inch top kitchen table with one drawer maple base with unfinished basswood top. Reg. $6.00 ..... $3.15

Now You Can Buy That KITCHEN CABINET

YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING

Genuine Kitchen Maid cabinet with removable flour bin. Automatic sliding front. Porcelain top, solid oak case. Reg. $63.50 ..... $43.85

Mahogany finish genuine reed ferneries with galvanized dirt pan .Reg. $11.00 ..... 6.85
Kitchen safes in oak finish. eRgular $15.00, now 9.95
Only 14 left to sell. Extra strong folding step stool. Regular $2.25, ... 1.49

MANY ARE GIVEN JOBS BY BUREAU

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Boles Supplies All But Few Hundred of 6,085 Calls Made for Labor.

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The report follows.

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"Much difficulty was experienced during the harvesting season in placing men where they were needed, especially at a distance from Lincoln, due to employers not furnishing transportation to get the men. This was more noticeable during the corn husking season than at any other time. The western part of the state where there was an unusually heavy crop, was the hardest to care for, and west of Holdrege, many calls could not be filled. A few men were sent there, however.

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MODERN WOODMEN STAGE BIG DRIVE

Open 1924 Activities With Initiation at K. C. Hall Monday Evening.

Banquet and Address By National Officer Precede Class Adoption.

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One Child Is Dead And Another Dying Following Beating

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Hilsabeck's wife telephoned for police while he lashed the children, according to police officers.

"I must have been crazy," the father said when arrested, according to police.

"I did not think I was hitting them hard."

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES 1,046 RUNS

Chief Hansen's Report Shows Chimney Sparks Cause Most Blazes.

Total Loss to Buildings and Contents For Year Estimated at $201,192.

More than a thousand alarms were answered by the Lincoln fire department in 1923, according to the official report made Saturday by Fire Chief Louis Hansen, which gives the actual number at 1,046.

Of the alarms twenty-seven were false, eight were outside of the city, 205 were "still" alarms, such as grass fires, ten were sprinkler alarms and three were verbal.

Sparks from chimneys started more fires than any other cause, 194 fires resulting from that cause. Fifty-three fires resulted from unknown causes and two were the result of incendiarism.

Causes of Alarms.

Other causes for the alarms are: ammonia leak, one; awning, one; bonfires, twenty-one; autos backfiring, four; met burning, three; blow torch, one; chimney stopped up, one; cigarettes, ten; collision, one; defective flues, nine; defective wiring, three; electric irons, four; electric wires, six; electric signs, one; explosion, two; false, twenty-seven, fireplace, one; fumigating, one; fuse, one; fireworks, four; grass, twenty-four; gasoline, fifteen, gas meter explosion, one; grease, one; gas stove, one; hot ashes, twelve; one each from hot metal and hot grease; two from incendiarism; one resulted while parties were endeavoring to kill lice; six from lightning; eleven from matches; eleven from overheated furnaces; three from oil stove explosions; nine from oil heaters; oil, three; overheated motor, three, paper, three; rubbish, thirty-six; spontanedus combustion, fifteen; smoke from auto, one; sprinkler, ten; stove smoking, one; smoke, one; smoking, two; short in wiring (most) in cars), fifty-one; smoky furnace, twenty-six, broken steam pipe, three; steam, two; switch board short, one; water pipes, three; train, eight; tar boiling over, one; transformerfi one, unknown, fifty-three; wires down, eight; unnecessary, three; wrong location, five.

Total Loss Is $201,192.

The total value of the buildings and contents was $3,657,346. The loss on buildings is estimated at $110,650 and on the contents at $90,542.

During the year the fire apparatus traveled 4,859 miles and used 6,841 gallons of gasoline and 141 gallons of oil. One hundred and nineteen hydrants were used and 6,841 gallons of chemical. There were only three fires which spread to adjoining buildings. Approximately 500 inspections from complaints were made by the chief and assistant chief during the year, and the business district was inspected four times by the officers and men.

The report from the electrical department showed that 2,370 permits were issued for electrical work and 2,233 inspections made accepting work. Seven miles of fire alarm wire is in use and in fair condition with three miles in poor condition.

FINES ADD $13,696 TO SCHOOL FUNDS

Judge Chappell Assesses Aggregate of $20,021.95, Annual Report Shows.

Declares Two-Hour Parking Limit Ordinance Most Frequently Violated.

Fine and costs taken in by the Lincoln police court in 1923 aggregated $20,012.95, according to figures given out Saturday morning by Police Judge E. B. Chappell.

Of this amount $6,454.70 represented costs and $13,695 went to the school fund.

The ordinance which was violated the most was the two hour parking regulation, for which 917 persons appeared during the time it has been in operation.

Next in order of size according to the number of offenders is the speed law, for which 565 persons were arrested.

Other offenses and the number appearing in police court for them are: Obstructing alleys, ten; indecent exposure, five; keeping disorderly house, two, gambling, sixty-seven; miscellaneous traffic violations, 346; disturbing peace, fifty-one; discharging firearms within the city limits, two; disorderly conduct, forty-six; soliciting for women, one; driving over fire hose, seven; violating Sunday closing law, eleven; intoxication, 241; liquor charges, sivty-five; vagrancy, 24; parking violations other than two hour, 166; begging, three; carrying concealed weapons, one; permitting chickens to run at large, four.

With speeders Judge Cahppell has an ingenius system of fines. Over thirty miles an hour outside of the twelve mile area an extra charge is made of $1 a mile in addition to the ten dollar minimum fine.

Within the twelve mile limit and over thirty miles an hour in speed the judge usually assesses a fine of a dollar a mile.

NO ATTACK ON ASPIRANTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Bryan Denies Criticizing McAdoo Or "Catering to Disloyalty."

Outlines Platform On Which Presidential Campaign Is Based.

Supplementing his statement of a week ago, which was generally regarded as an indirect announcement of his presidential candidacy, Governor Bryan gave out a second pronouncement Saturday in which he denied any intent of knocking on McAdoo or any other presidential aspirant and also disavowed any "catering to disloyalty" on his part.

Some of the newspapers, Mr. Bryan said, had mistakenly interpreted his remarks as an attack on men who had been prominently mentioned for the democratic presidential nomination, and as signifying that the party could not afford to offend those elements which were hostile to America's part in the world war.

The governor insisted, however, that the democratic party was "annihilated" in the election of 1920 because it went into the campaign sponsoring issues which developed out of the world war. The defeat of Cox by 7,000,000 popular majority, he thought, indicated a definite trend of public opinion throughout the country, which the party could not afford to antagonize again this year.

Opposed to Sending Troops Abroad.

"The thing which caused this overwhelming defeat," continued Governor Bryan, "was the unwillingness of the American people to have their boys sent overseas again to fight in the interest of foreign nations. I have always believed in the principle of majority rule which is the foundation of our government, and I am in favor of selecting candidates for president and other offices who are in accord with what a majority of the people want.

"That is what I meant when I said that it would be unwise, and would invite another disaster like that of 1920 for the democratic party to nominate a presidential candidate who had been identified with issues growing out of the war.

The governor was reminded that in 1896 W. J. Bryan suffered defeat in his presidential candidacy as an advocate of free silver at 16 to 1; but that he cnotinued to advocate that policy during the next four years and in 1900, when he was renominated, he forced into the democratic platform the same plank no the subject which the voters had turned down in 1896.

"That was different," replied the governor. "At that time it was necessary to carry on educational work in order to present the question to the voters in its proper light."

Hostile to League of Nations.

He was asked the direct question whether or not he was opposed to America's entrance into the league of nations.

"I'm against all entangling alliances that would permit foreign governments to determine the policies or action of the United States," he responded.

He handed out to the newspaper reporters copies of a "constructive national program" outlined by himself in a speech before the farmers' union convention at Omaha two months ago, containing a paragraph worded practically in the same language.

Another plank in the statement condemns "the militaristic policy of France toward Germany."

The governor has had a large number of copies of his personal platform mimeographed and is sending them out through the mails. Among the declarations contained therein is one favoring a referendum on war. He also proposes to have the government take over and operate the railroads and the coal mines, although the conspicuous fizzles made by the government in operating and regulating these two industries were two of the matters "growing out of the war" which caused the Harding landslide in 1920.

Endorsed by German Editor.

While Governor Bryan denies that he is catering to anti-war elements, his recent utterance has received the cordial endorsement of Val J. Peter, publisher of the Omaha Tribune, a German language daily newspaper, which printed a front page article several days ago saying that Mr. Bryan was entirely right in his assertion that no candidate who was associated with war issues could be elected.

The Peter article referred to McAdoo, Cox and Pershing by name, emphasizing that none fo them could be considered as available presidential mtaerial because of their connection with and espousal of war issues.

The governor asserted that he has been on personally friendly terms with McAdoo and others mentioned for the presidency for a number of years, and that he would not think of making an attack upon any of them.

At the same time, re repeated that no candidate who had undertaken to uphold the issues alluded to could carry Nebraska, and that any such candidate at the head of the ticket would cause the defeat of most of the party's county, legislative, congressional, senatorial and state nominees.

Say Liquor Found—Ross Ferguson, 34, 1420 O street, Havelock, and John M. Malone, 23, 2001 O street, Havelock, were picked up by officers Saturday and taken to the city jail. According to officers, the men were found in possession of liquor. No charges have been filed.

$28,000 Cost Of Hardings Illness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The illness of President Harding cost $28,000, it was disclosed today by a letter from President Coolidge to Speaker Gillett, asked on an appropriation to pay the bills.

The letter was the usual formal transmission of a statement from the treasury showing need of legislative authority to pay a bill and asking the appropriation.

SLOAN ENDORSES TARIFF MEASURE

Declares It to Be "Greatest Revenue Producer Country Ever Had.

Favors Coolidge Nomination But Declares For Soldier Bonus.

Former Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, who completed his filing on Saturday as a republican primary candidate for United States senator, gave out a statement endorsing the present Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which he declared to be "the greatest revenue producer the country ever had." The income under this law during the first year of its operation, Mr. Sloan said, was twice as great as that realized from the Underwood tariff.

During the same year, he points out agricultural imports of the United States were in excess of exports, for the first time in the country's history.

Claiming to be one of the earliest opponents of the league of nations, at a time when it was unpopular to take that attitude, Mr Sloan proclaims himself in favor of a world court, but insists that it must be "independent of ententes, alliances, or leagues."

Like McAdoo and Hiram Johnson, and in opposition to President Coolidge, he endorses the soldier bonus bill now pending, but says it should not be considered as a gift to the ex-service men. Nevertheless, he declares in favor of Coolidge's renomination.

Mr. Sloan approves the efforts of the American state department to bar "insidious propaganda and threatened assaults of the evilminded from the other countries who would seek entrance her to take our laborers jobs and reduce thier wages."

Relative to the Esch-Cummins law he favors "such reasonaple amendment as will grant a fair measure of relief to the farmers x x x and the return without exorbitant charges of coal and other bulky commodities." He does not outline the particular kind of amendment he would support. Two lines of his statement are devoted to an expression favoring law enforcement.

Reference is made by Mr Sloan to the fact that in the legislature of 1895 he introduced an act to eliminate the oleomargarine industry in Nebraska, which was passed. A committee of which he was chairman sponsored a series of constitutional amendments, which have since been adopted, on these matters:

Creating the state railway commission.

Increasing the number of supreme court judges.

Permitting five-sixth jury verdict in civil cases.

Safeguarding investment of state educational fund.

Credit is claimed by Mr. Sloan, during his six years' service as congressman from the fourth district, for securing the first governmental appropriations to eradicate hog cholera and bovine tuberculosis.

WANT MANY TO ATTEND MEETING

Chamber of Commerce District Gathering Opens In Chicago January 21.

Charles C George of Omaha, has been appointed chairman, in Nebraska, in charge of the work of securing a large attendance of members of chambers of commerce in the state to attend the annual meeting of the north and central division of the United States chamber of commerce, in Chicago, January 21 and 22, according to a letter to Gus Eiche, president of the Lincoln chamber. In the letter to Mr. Eiche, the state chairman has asked that the president of the Lincoln chamber act on the committee with him.

In another communication addressed to the chamber secretary, Mr George has asked Mr. Whitten and Mr. Eiche to co-operate in raising a delegation of ten to attend the Chicago meeting from here. No action has been taken by either of the local chamber officials and, according to a statement by Mr. Eiche, made Saturday night, there will be none until after the election of officers of the chamber next Wednesday. At that time, Mr. Eiche said, the communication to him will be turned over to the new officials for their consideration. It was also said by the chamber president that he did not think he would be abla to attend the meeting.

District meetings of the United States chamber of commerce are being held this year for the first time, and it is said in letters already received at the chamber from the headquarters at Chicago, that the meeting there will be one of the best held in any district. The program and taxation will be among the subjects discussed. Leaders in the national meeting which will be held prior to the Chicago gathering will address the meeting there.

GAIN FAME FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Lincoln Scouts Are Known Through Entire World for Work, Says Official.

John H. Piper, Regional Director, Speaks at Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln boy scouts are known throughout the entire United States for their fire prevention work, according to John H. Piper, of Omaha, regional scout director, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Lincoln council Saturday at a luncheon meeting at the chamber of commerce. "Your scouts are known in every state in the union," Mr. Piper said, "for their great work in connection with fire hazards." Continuing, he said that Lincoln scouts also had a great reputation as auxiliary police, helping the regular forces during times when great crowds are in the city, and in helping maintain order during parades and other big events.

Commenting on the statements made by Mr. Piper, W. J. Kent, executive secretary of the Lincoln council said Saturday night that to E. C. Folsom alone was due the credit for any reputation Lincoln scouts have made for their work in fire prevention. Mr Kent said that Mr. Folsom was the originator of the idea of using the scouts in preventing fires and had complete charge of their training and work ever since it started.

"So widely has the work of the local scouts become known," Mr. Kent said, "that our office has had to answer letters from every section of the country asking details of the scouts' fire prevention program." He said further that on more than one occasion, newspapers have asked for and published stories regarding the work. As a result of this publicity, Mr. Kent said scouts in many other cities are now taking up and following the Lincoln program.

Definite action was taken at the Saturday meeting toward the organization of a county scout council.

Plans were made for a meeting in Lincoln in two weeks, of men from every section of the county, who are interested in scouting. At that time, it is planned, arrangements will be made for the financing of a county council and for the ultimate organization of a council taking in the entire county. S. R. McKelvie, member of the regional committee representing six states, and of which Walter Head of Omaha is chairman, was placed in charge of the work. Mr. McKelvie is also head of the scout organization work in Nebraska. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce.

In addition to the officers elected at the meeting Saturday, the following executive committee was also selected. O. J. Allison, W. L. Anderson, Dr. B. F. Bailey, R. E. Cowan, A. S. Dougal, L. B. Lyman, Dr. Fred Webster, S. R. McKelvie, Alex Wekesser, M. Wasserman, Seth Taylor, E. L. Smith, Carson Hildreth, M. C. Lefler, E. B. Sawyer, C. F. Schwarz, C. B. Towle, Fred Ress, Channing Collins, Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, Judge W. M. Morning, L. R. Doyle and D. W. Hayes.

These men were chosen as members of the council at large: Walter Hedge, Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, C. N. Cadwallder and Rev. Walter Aitken.

FARMERS' WIVES TO DEMONSTRATE

First Exhibition Here Of Agricultural Extension Woman's Work.

The first public demonstration of agricultural extension woman's work ever given in the state by farmers' wives, is scheduled for the Thursday afternoon session of the Home Economics association meeting here this week.

Mrs. O. A. Falk and Mrs. E. L. Iden, of South Sioux City, will demonstrate "Home Care of the Sick," using what they learned in the home nursing project given last year by the agricultural extension service. These women gave the same exhibition at the interstate fair at Sioux City last September.

The demonstration will show how a bed is made with a patient in it, how comfortable home-made pads and supports can be made to ease a bed-weary patient, how to take temperature and pulse accurately, and how to sterilize sick room clothes in a common wash bouler.

Mrs Falk will act as the patient, while Mrs. Iden makes the bed with here in it. Every move will be explained by Mrs. Iden. Mrs Falk will be padded with heel and elbow rings, and given other supports.

Accident Reported—An accident at Fourteenth and D streets was reported to the police Saturday evening but investigation failed to disclose the owner of the car. A Buick was found at the intersection which had rammed into a tree but all occupants of the car had left. The car was slightly damaged.

MELLON DEFENDS TAX CUT PLANS

Outlines Reasons For His Proposals In Exchange Of Letters With Couzens.

Asserts Present High Surtaxes Are Strangling Business And Causing Harm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A debate between two of the nation's richest men on the subject of millionaire taxation and its probable effect on public welfare, was made public tonight in an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator James Couzens, republican of Michigan.

The letters concerned the Mellon tax program, with its proposed cutting in half of the surtaxes on huge incomes.

Senator Couzens questioned Secretary Mellon's assertion that reducing the surtaxes by half would prove an economic improvement.

Secretary Mellon replied with a mass of statistics and said the present high surtaxes were strangling business and causing "grave economic harm."

The statistics showed an average of 23 per cent of huge fortunes were sunk in tax exempt securities.

It is not those who [illegible] who are hurt", said Mellon.

"It is the whole country which would benefit by its productive use, who suffer. What is the remedy?

Wants a Cure.

"Let us have diagnosis and cure", the secretary urged—"not autopsy and verdict."

Couzens addressed his letter to the secretary last week.

The senator asked Mellon for "statistical evidence to support your statements that the surtax revenue of the government is shrinking" and declared the secretary's previous statements had not contained this evidence.

"Apparently your proposal for a reduction in the surtax is based upon your observations of the investor," Couzens added.

"There are many people who receive incomes from bank stocks and as the result of conducting businesses as traders, jobbers, merchants or manufacturers. These latterly referred to are more speculative business and many of them are receiving incomes of from 10 to 100 per cent on their investment. It seems to me that your proposal for a reduction in surtax will give the biggest relief to this class, and this is the class which can best afford to pay."

Mellon used reports to show that millionaires were placing large parts of their fortunes in tax exempt securities.

DENIES AN AGREEMENT.

ROME, Jan. 5.—The vatican this afternoon issued a formal denial of the report that an agreement had been reached between the Catholic church and the government of France.

No matter what you build you need a good foundation. Specify Yankee Hill Brick.

MOVING ... RING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St. B-3294

the last week

Next Saturday night our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale will close ---so we urge you to come this week if you desire to participate in these unusual savings.

Kuppenheimer Suits & Overcoats

A real example of the splendid savings which can be made in this twice yearly clearance sale. The values are equally good in every department of our store.

MAGEE'S
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

"SPADRA" Deep Shaft, Machine Mined, Double Forked
COAL
$17.00 Per Ton
Satisfaction Guaranteed
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With All Orders
Geo. Strasheim Co. COAL & WOOD
Phone B3341

Reduced Rates
on shipments of household goods going in pool car to
California
Call or write for information
B4444
Carter Brothers
Moving—Packing—Shipping and Storing
247 North 10th
Lincoln, Nebr.

You Have Tried the Rest---NOW Try the BEST
Bernice
Write your own Guarantee—we will sign it
If it fails to keep your house warm day and night in any weather—or if it isn't more satisfactory than any coal you have ever used we will remove it free of charge.
Our Customers Say
It's Perfect!
No great big lumps to break. It's prepared in the following sizes:
Grate Furnace 19.00 | No. 4 Base-burner 20.00
Egg Furnace 19.25 | Pea Base-burner 18.00
1 Ton equal to 1½ tons ordinary coal. Let your next order be Bernice.
PEOPLES Coal Co.
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Chief Hansen's Report Shows Chimney Sparks Cause Most Blazes.

Total Loss to Buildings and Contents For Year Estimated at $201,192.

More than a thousand alarms were answered by the Lincoln fire department in 1923, according to the official report made Saturday by Fire Chief Louis Hansen, which gives the actual number at 1,046.

Of the alarms twenty-seven were false, eight were outside of the city, 205 were "still" alarms, such as grass fires, ten were sprinkler alarms and three were verbal.

Sparks from chimneys started more fires than any other cause, 194 fires resulting from that cause. Fifty-three fires resulted from unknown causes and two were the result of incendiarism.

Causes of Alarms.

Other causes for the alarms are: ammonia leak, one; awning, one; bonfires, twenty-one; autos backfiring, four; met burning, three; blow torch, one; chimney stopped up, one; cigarettes, ten; collision, one; defective flues, nine; defective wiring, three; electric irons, four; electric wires, six; electric signs, one; explosion, two; false, twenty-seven; fireplace, one; fumigating, one; fuse, one; fireworks, four; grass, twenty-four; gasoline, fifteen, gas meter explosion, one; grease, one; gas stove, one; hot ashes, twelve; one each from hot metal and hot grease; two from incendiarism; one resulted while parties were endeavoring to kill lice; six from lightning; eleven from matches; eleven from overheated furnaces; three from oil stove explosions; nine from oil heaters; oil, three; overheated motor, three; paper, three; rubbish, thirty-six; spontaneous combustion, fifteen; smoke from auto, one; sprinkler, ten; stove smoking, one; smoke, one; smoking, two; short in wiring (mostly in cars) fifty-one; smoky furnace, twenty-six; broken steam pipe, three; steam, two; switch board short, one; water pipes, three; train, eight; tar boiling over, one; transformerfi one; unknown, fifty-three; wires down, eight; unnecessary, three; wrong location, five.

Total Loss Is $201,192.

The total value of the buildings and contents was $3,657,346. The loss on buildings is estimated at $110,650 and on the contents at $90,542.

During the year the fire apparatus traveled 4,359 miles and used 6,841 gallons of gasoline and 141 gallons of oil. One hundred and nineteen hydrants were used and 6,841 gallons of chemical. There were only three fires which spread to adjoining buildings. Approximately 500 inspections from complaints were made by the chief and assistant chief during the year, and the business district was inspected four times by the officers and men.

The report from the electrical department showed that 2,370 permits were issued for electrical work and 2,233 inspections made accepting work. Seven miles of fire alarm wire is in use and in fair condition with three miles in poor condition.

FINES ADD $13,696 TO SCHOOL FUNDS

Judge Chappell Assesses Aggregate of $20,021.95, Annual Report Shows.

Declares Two-Hour Parking Limit Ordinance Most Frequently Violated.

Fine and costs taken in by the Lincoln police court in 1923 aggregated $20,012.95, according to figures given out Saturday morning by Police Judge E .B. Chappell.

Of this amount $6,454.70 represented costs and $13,695 went to the school fund.

The ordinance which was violated the most was the two hour parking regulation, for which 917 persons appeared during the time it has been in operation.

Next in order of size according to the number of offenders is the speed law, for which 565 persons were arrested.

Other offenses and the number appearing in police court for them are: Obstructing alleys, ten; indecent exposure, five; keeping disorderly house, two; gambling, sixty-seven; miscellaneous traffic violations, 346; disturbing peace, fifty-one; discharging firearms within the city limits, two; disorderly conduct, forty-six; soliciting for women, one; driving over fire hose, seven; violating Sunday closing law, eleven; intoxication, 241; liquor charges, sivty-five; vagrancy, 24; parking violations other than two hour, 100; begging, three; carrying concealed weapons, one; permitting chickens to run at large, four.

With speeders Judge Cahppell has an ingenius system of fines. Over thirty miles an hour outside of the twelve mile area an extra charge is made of $1 a mile in addition to the ten dollar minimum fine.

Within the twelve mile limit and over thirty miles an hour in speed the judge usually assesses a fine of a dollar a mile.

NO ATTACK ON ASPIRANTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Bryan Denies Criticizing McAdoo Or "Catering to Disloyalty."

Outlines Platform On Which Presidential Campaign Is Based.

Supplementing his statement of a week ago, which was generally regarded as an indirect announcement of his presidential candidacy, Governro Bryan gave uot a second pronouncement Saturday in which he denied any intent of knocking on McAdoo or any other presidential aspirant and also disavowed any "catering to disloyalty" on his part.

Some of the newspapers, Mr. Bryan said, had mistakenly interpreted his remarks as an attack on men who had been prominently mentioned for the democratic presidential nomination, and as signifying that the party could not afford to offend those elements which were hostile to America's part in the world war.

The governor insisted, however, that the democratic party was "annihilated" in the election of 1920 because it went into the campaign sponsoring issues which developed out of the world war. The defeat of Cox by 7,000,000 popular majority, he thought, indicated a definite trend of public opinion throughout the country, which the party could not afford to antagonize again this year.

Opposed to Sending Troops Abroad.

"The thing which caused this overwhelming defeat," continued Governor Bryan, "was the unwillingness of the American people to have their boys sent overseas again to fight in the interest of foreign nations. I have always believed in the principle of majority rule which is the foundation of our government, and I am in favor of selecting candidates for president and other offices who are in accord with what a majority of the people want.

"That is what I meant when I said that it would be unwise, and would invite another disaster like that of 1920 for the democratic party to nominate a presidential candidate who had been identified with issues growing out of the war.

The governor was reminded that in 1896 W. J. Bryan suffered defeat in his presidential candidacy as an advocate of free silver at 16 to 1; but that he cnotinued to advocate that policy during the next four years and in 1900, when he was renominated, he forced into the democratic platform the same plank no the subject which the voters had turned down in 1896.

"That was different," replied the governor. "At that time it was necessary to carry on educational work in order to present the question to the voters in its proper light."

Hostile to League of Nations.

He was asked the direct question whether or not he was opposed to America's entrance into the league of nations.

"I'm against all entangling alliances that would permit foreign governments to determine the policies or action of the United States," he responded.

He handed out to the newspaper reporters copies of a "constructive national program" outlined by himself in a speech before the farmers' union convention at Omaha two months ago, containing a paragraph worded practically in the same language.

Another plank in the statement condemns "the militaristic policy of France toward Germany."

The governor has had a large number of copies of his personal platform mimeographed and is sending them out thruogh the mails. Among the declarations contained therein is one favoring a referendum on war. He also proposes to have the government take over and operate the railroads and the coal mines, although the conspicuous fizzles made by the government in operating and regulating these two industries were two of the matters "growing out of the war" which caused the Harding landslide in 1920.

Endorsed by German Editor.

While Governor Bryan denies that he is catering to anti-war elements, his recent utterance has received the cordial endorsement of Val J. Peter, publisher of the Omaha Tribune, a German language daily newspaper, which printed a front page article several days ago saying that Mr. Bryan was entirely right in his assertion that no candidate who was associated with war issues could be elected.

The Peter article referred to McAdoo, Cox and Pershing by name, emphasizing that none fo them could be considered as available presidential mtaerial because of their connection with and espousal of war issues.

The governor asserted that he has been on personally friendly terms with McAdoo and others mentioned for the presidency for a number of years, and that he would not think of making an attack upon any of them.

At the same time, re repeated that no candidate who had undertaken to uphold the issues alluded to could carry Nebraska, and that any such candidate at the head of the ticket would cause the defeat of most of the party's county, legislative, congressional, senatorial and state nominees.

Say Liquor Found—Ross Ferguson, 34, 1420 O street, Havelock, and John M. Malone, 23, 2001 O street, Havelock, were picked up by officers Saturday and taken to the city jail. According to officers, the men were found in possession of liquor. No charges have been filed.

$28,000 Cost Of Hardings Illness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The illness of President Harding cost $28,000, it was disclosed today by a letter from President Coolidge to Speaker Gillett, asked an an appropriation to pay the bills.

The letter was the usual formal transmission of a statement from the treasury showing need of legislative authority to pay a bill and asking the appropriation.

SLOAN ENDORSES TARIFF MEASURE

Declares It to Be "Greatest Revenue Producer Country Ever Had.

Favors Coolidge Nomination But Declares For Soldier Bonus.

Former Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, who completed his filing on Saturday as a republican primary candidate for United States senator, gave out a statement endorsing the present Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which he declared to be "the greatest revenue producer the country ever had." The income under this law during the first year of its operation, Mr. Sloan said, was twice as great as that realized from the Underwood tariff.

During the same year, he points out agricultural imports of the United States were in excess of exports, for the first time in the country's history.

Claiming to be one of the earliest opponents of the league of nations, at a time when it was unpopular to take that attitude, Mr. Sloan proclaims himself in favor of a world court, but insists that it must be "independent of ententes, alliances, or leagues."

Like McAdoo and Hiram Johnson, and in opposition to President Coolidge, he endorses the soldier bonus bill now pending, but says it should not be considered as a gift to the ex-service men. Nevertheless, he declares in favor of Coolidge's renomination.

Mr. Sloan approves the efforts of the American state department to bar "insidious propaganda and threatened assaults of the evilminded from the other countries who would seek entrance her to take our laborers jobs and reduce thier wages."

Relative to the Esch-Cummins law he favors "such reasonaple amendment as will grant a fair measure of relief to the farmers x x x and the return without exorbitant charges of coal and other bulky commodities.' He does not outline the particular kind of amendment he would support. Two lines of his statement are devoted to an expression favoring law enforcement.

Reference is made by Mr. Sloan to the fact that in the legislature of 1895 he introduced an act to eliminate the oleomargarine industry in Nebraska, which was passed. A committee of which he was chairman sponsored a series of constitutional amendments, which have since been adopted, on these matters.

Creating the state railway commission.

Increasing the number of supreme court judges.

Permitting five-sixth jury verdict in civil cases.

Safeguarding investment of state educational fund.

Credit is claimed by Mr. Sloan, during his six years' service as congressman from the fourth district, for securing the first governmental appropriations to eradicate hog cholera and bovine tuberculosis.

WANT MANY TO ATTEND MEETING

Chamber of Commerce District Gathering Opens In Chicago January 21.

Charles C. George of Omaha, has been appointed chairman, in Nebraska, in charge of the work of securing a large attendance of members of chambers of commerce in the state to attend the annual meeting of the north and central division of the United States chamber of commerce, in Chicago, January 21 and 22, according to a letter to Gus Eiche, president of the Lincoln chamber. In the letter to Mr. Eiche, the state chairman has asked that the president of the Lincoln chamber act on the committee with him.

In another communication addressed to the chamber secretary, Mr. George has asked Mr. Whitten and Mr. Eiche to co-operate in raising a delegation of ten to attend the Chicago meeting from here. No action has been taken by either of the local chamber officials and, according to a statement by Mr. Eiche, made Saturday night, there will be none until after the election of officers of the chamber next Wednesday. At that time, Mr. Eiche said, the communication to him will be turned over to the new officals for their consideration. It was also said by the chamber president that he did not think he would be able to attend the meeting.

District meetings of the United States chamber of commerce are being held this year for the first time, and it is said in letters already received at the chamber from the headquarters at Chicago, that the meeting there will be one of the best held in any district. The program and taxation will be among the subjects discussed. Leaders in the national meeting which will be held prior to the Chicago gathering will addrss the meeting there.

GAIN FAME FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Lincoln Scouts Are Known Through Entire World for Work, Says Official.

John H. Piper, Regional Director, Speaks at Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln boy scouts are known throughout the entire United States for their fire prevention work, according to John H. Piper, of Omaha, regional scout director, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Lincoln council Saturday at a luncheon-meeting at the chamber of commerce. "Your scouts are known in every state in the union," Mr. Piper said, "for their great work in connection with fire hazards." Continuing, he said that Lincoln scouts also had a great reputation as auxiliary police, helping the regular force during times when great crowds are in the city, and in helping maintain order during parades and other big events.

Commenting on the statements made by Mr. Piper, W. J. Kent, executive secretary of the Lincoln council said Saturday night that to E. C. Folsom alone was due the credit for any reputation Lincoln scouts have made for their work in fire prevention. Mr. Kent said that Mr. Folsom was the originator of the idea of using the scouts in preventing fires and had complete charge of their training and work ever since it started.

"So widely has the work of the local scouts become known," Mr. Kent said, "that our office has had to answer letters from every section of the country asking details of the scouts' fire prevention program." He said further that on more than one occasion, newspapers have asked for and published stories regarding the work. As a result of this publicity, Mr. Kent said scouts in many other cities are now taking up and following the Lincoln program.

Definite action was taken at the Saturday meeting toward the organization of a county scout council.

Plans were made for a meeting in Lincoln in two weeks, of men from every section of the county, who are interested in scouting. At that time, it is planned, arrangements will be made for the financing of a county council and for the ultimate organization of a council taking in the entire county. S. R. McKelvie, member of the regional committee representing six states, and of which Walter Head of Omaha is chairman, was placed in charge of the work. Mr. McKelvie is also head of the scout organization work in Nebraska. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce.

In addition to the officers elected at the meeting Saturday, the following executive committee was also selected: O. J. Allison, W. L. Anderson, Dr. B. F. Bailey, R. E. Cowan, A. S. Dougal, L. B. Lyman, Dr. Fred Webster, S. R. McKelvie, Alex Wekesser, M. Wasserman, Seth Taylor, E. L. Smith, Carson Hildreth, M. C. Lefler, E. B. Sawyer, G. F. Schwarz, C. B. Towle, Fred Ress, Channing Collins, Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, Judge W. M. Morning, L. R. Doyle and D. W. Hayes.

These men were chosen as members of the council at large: Walter Hedge, Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, C. N. Cadwallder and Rev. Walter Aitken.

FARMERS' WIVES TO DEMONSTRATE

First Exhibition Here Of Agricultural Extension Woman's Work.

The first public demonstration of agricultural extension woman's work ever given in the state by farmers' wives, is scheduled for the Thursday afternoon session of the Home Economics association meeting here this week.

Mrs. O. A. Falk and Mrs. E. L. Iden of South Sioux City, will demonstrate "Home Care of the Sick," using what they learned in the home nursing project given last year by the agricultural extension service. These women gave the same exhibition at the interstate fair at Sioux City last September.

The demonstration will show how a bed is made with a patient in it, how comfortable home-made pads and supports can be made to ease a bed-weary patient, how to take temperature and pulse accurately, and how to sterilize sick room clothes in a common wash boiler.

Mrs. Falk will act as the patient, while Mrs. Iden makes the bed with here in it. Every move will be explained by Mrs. Iden. Mrs. Falk will be padded with heel and elbow rings, and given other supports.

Accident Reported—An accident at Fourteenth and D streets was reported to the police Saturday evening but investigation failed to disclose the owner of the car. A Buick was found at the intersection which had rammed into a tree but all occupants of the car had left. The car was slightly damaged.

MELLON DEFENDS TAX CUT PLANS

Outlines Reasons For His Proposals In Exchange Of Letters With Couzens.

Asserts Present High Surtaxes Are Strangling Business And Causing Harm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A debate between two of the nation's richest men on the subject of millionaire taxation and its probable effect on public welfare, was made public tonight in an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator James Couzens, republican of Michigan.

The letters concerned the Mellon tax program, with its proposed cutting in half of the surtaxes on huge incomes.

Senator Couzens questioned Secretary Mellon's assertion that reducing the surtaxes by half would prove an economic improvement.

Secretary Mellon replied with a mass of statistics and said the present high surtaxes were strangling business and causing "grave economic harm."

The statistics showed an average of 28 per cent of huge fortunes were sunk in tax exempt securities.

"It is not those who have capital who are hurt", said Mellon.

"It is the whole country which would benefit by its productive use, who suffer. What is the remedy?

Wants a Cure.

"Let us have diagnosis and cure", the secretary urged—"not autopsy and verdict."

Couzens addressed his letter to the secretary last week.

The senator asked Mellon for "statistical evidence to support your statements that the surtax revenue of the government is shrinking" and declared the secretary's previous statements had not contained this evidence.

"Apparently your proposal for a reduction in the surtax is based upon your observations of the investor," Couzens added.

"There are many people who receive incomes from bank stocks and as the result of conducting businesses as traders, jobbers, merchants or manufacturers. These latterly referred to are more seculative business and many of them are receiving incomes of from 10 to 100 per cent on their investment. It seems to me that your proposal for a reduction in surtax will give the biggest relief to this class, and this is the class which can best afford to pay."

Mellon used reports to show that millionaires were placing large parts of their fortunes in tax exempt securities.

DENIES AN AGREEMENT.

ROME, Jan. 5.—The vatican this afternoon issued a formal denial of the report that an agreement had been reached between the Catholic church and the government of France.

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Next Saturday night our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale will close ---so we urge you to come this week if you desire to participate in these unusual savings.

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A real example of the splendid savings which can be made in this twice yearly clearance sale. The values are equally good in every department of our store.

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—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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Bernice
Write your own Guarantee--we will sign it
If it fails to keep your house warm day and night in any weather—or if it isn't more satisfactory than any coal you have ever used we will remove it free of charge.
Our Customers Say
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Nebraska Knocks Off Missouri; Tearney League Wants to Know

HUSKERS TRIM TIGER TOSSERS IN COURT SPORT

Nebraska Basketeers Start the Season In Valley With Victory Over Missouri U., 24 to 18.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The University of Nebraska launched the 1924 Missouri Valley conference basketball campaign Saturday night by turning back the University of Missouri Tigers, 24 to 18. The Bengals, runners-up in the 1923 Valley race, failed in their attempt to solve the five-man defense presented by Coach W. G. Kline's proteges and trailed the Cornhusker cagesters after the first six minutes of play.

A crowd which jammed the university armory to the rafters was well-repaid for its efforts in braving the wintery blasts to witness the Scarlet and Cream in its basketball inaugural. The Cornhusker quintet fought every minute of the play—in fact beat down the heavier Missouri team during the first fifteen minutes of play and spurted in the closing minutes of the first period for a 12 to 7 lead at half-time.

Goodson Shot Five Goals.

The goal-shooting of Orr Goodson, who caged five baskets, featured the Nebraska scoring. The floor work of Captain Billy Usher and guarding exhibition of "Mutt" Volz were other high spots of the Nebraska play. Faurot, Lester and Hays did the bulk of the work for the Missourians.

The Tigers were leading, 5 to 4, when Goodson replaced Black at center for Nebraska. Continuous efforts to break through the Nebraska five-man defense had sapped the Missouri strength and the big pivot man seemed to crumple the Tiger defense.

Volz sank one from the side and the Huskers were off to 6 to 5 lead. Goodson then went on a scoring spree and hurled three baskets in rapid succession. A side shot by Faurot represented the Missouri scoring and Nebraska closed the first half with a 12 to 7 advantage.

Tigers Put On Spurt.

The Tiger threatened at the start of the second period Lester scored in the first minute on a quick follow-in shot, after Wheat's arched toss had bounded off the hoop. Hays dropped in two free throws and the Bengals were one-point behind the Huskers.

Volz, who played a whale of a game at guard, breezed up the court and slipped in a follow-up shot which put the Huskers in the lead, 14 to 11.

Black then brought the crowd to its feet by dribbling the length of the court and slipping the ball through the hoop for two points. Lewis scored a free toss for Missouri but Black was not to be stopped, the Nebraska athlete scoring again from the floor. Usher followed with a long basket and Missouri took out time.

Victory Put On Ice.

Shortly after play was resumed Lewis scored a free throw, but Goodson put the game on ice for Nebraska when he crashed through the Bengal defense for an easy shot and a few seconds later tossed a difficult basket from the side. Two baskets by Wheat and a free throw by Lewis just before the whistle sounded closed the Missouri scoring.

Nebraska will continue the Valley race Monday evening when the Oklahoma Sooners will meet the Cornhusker quintet in the second conference game of the season. The two teams will tangle on the armory floor at 7:30. The score and summary:

University of Nebraska.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Usher (c.), f.	1	0	0	2
Cozier, f.	0	3	0	3
Beerkle, f.	0	0	0	0
Black, c.-f.	2	0	1	4
Goodson, c.	5	0	4	10
Volz, g.	2	0	2	4
Tipton, g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	10	4	9	24

University of Missouri.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Wheat, f.	2	1	1	5
Faurot (c.), f.	1	0	2	2
Lester, c.	3	0	3	6
Lewis, c.	0	3	0	3
Hays, g.	0	2	2	2
Buchner, g.	0	0	1	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	9	18

Foul goals missed: Nebraska—Usher 1, Goodson 2, Volz 1, Tipton 2. Missouri—Wheat 3, Faurot 1, Lewis 1, Walsh 1.

Referee—Hargiss, Kansas State Teachers college.

Running Summary.

First half—
Nebraska ....1 1 2 3 3 4 6 6 5 10 12—12
Missouri .....0 2 2 4 4 5 5 7 7 7— 7
Second half—
Nebraska ..12 12 14 16 16 16 18 20 20 22 24 24 24 24—24.
Missouri ... 9 11 11 11 12 12 12 13 13 13 15 15 15—18.

High School Basketball

At Milford—Milford, 16; Seward, 13.
At Dodge—Dodge, 49; Snyder, 3.
At Farnam—Farnam, 26; Elwood, 12.
At Geneva—Geneva, 21; Superior, 10.
At Stuart—Stuart, 19; Ainsworth, 15.
At Geneva—Western, 9; Geneva Reserves, 5.
At Ashland—Arlington, 22; Ashland, 16.
At McCook—McCook, 25; Bartley, 18.
At Central City—Central City, 26; Stromsburg, 10.
At Ruskin—Ruskin, 16; Nora, 12.
At Ruskin—Ruskin girls, 54; Nora girls, 4.
At Goehner—Goehner, 31; Seward Reserves, 6.
At Odell—Odell, 29; Blue Springs, 5.
At Odell—Blue Springs girls, 16; Odell girls, 3.
At Chester—Chester, 6; Nelson, 4.
At Chester—Nelson girls, 32; Chester girls, 29.
At Lynch—Dallas, S. D., 38; Lynch, 16.
At Hardy—Red Cloud, 20. Hardy, 10.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 16; Hastings, 12.
At Waverly—Lincoln, 19; Waverly, 11.
At Ravenna.—Ravenna, 34; Ord, 7.
At Valparlso—Valparalso, 18; Yutan, 11.
At Valparaiso.—Valparaiso girls, 20; Yutan girls, 10.
At Milford.—Milford, 16; Seward, 13.
At York.—York, 30; Broken Bow, 16.
At Omaha.—Omaha Tech., 16; St. Joseph Central, 9.
At Council Bluffs—Omaha South 24; Abraham Lincoln high, 21.
At Omaha.—Creighton Prep., 26; Waterloo, 6.
At Nebraska City.—Omaha Central, 30; Nebraska City, 12.
At Wilber—Havelock, 22; Wilber, 16.
At Wilber—Wilber girls, 21; Havelock girls, 9.
At Adams—Dewitt, 18; Adams, 12.
At Sutton—Sutton, 32; Alliance, 5.
At Lewiston—Lewiston, 13; Pawnee City, 7.
At Lewiston—Lewiston girls, 52; Pawnee girls, 7.

Pfann First Aide To Cornell Coach

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 5 — Announcement was made today that George R. Pfann, captain of the 1923 Cornell football team and all-America quarterback, would be one of Coach Doble's assistants next fall, thus setting at rest all rumors that Pfann would enter the military academy at West Point for four years more of football.

Pfann probably will have charge of the backfield men.

league horse stealers.

LEWISTON WINS TWO GAMES.

(Special to The Star.)

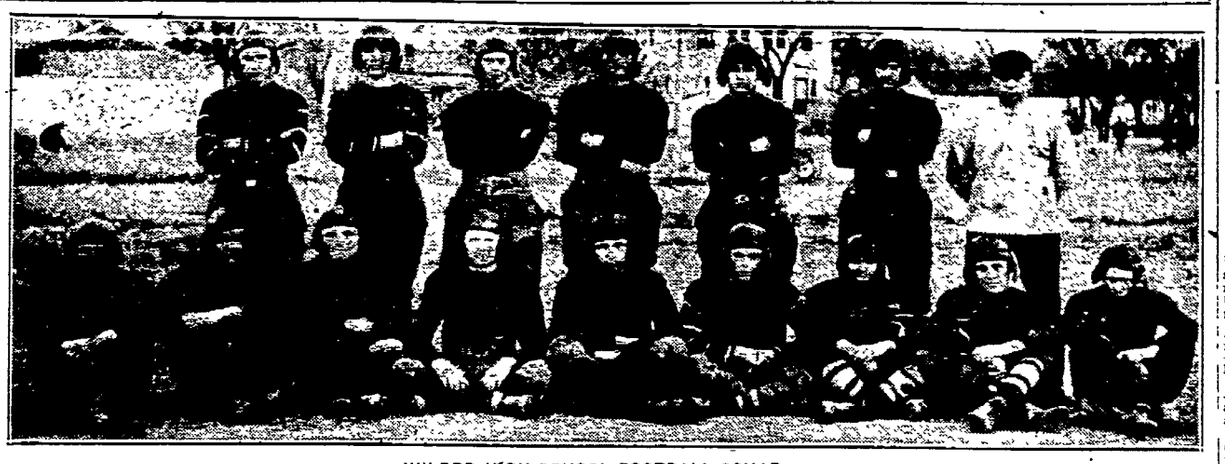
LEWISTON, Neb., Jan. 5.—Lewiston high school won a pair of basketball games last night from Pawnee City.

The Lewiston girls swamped the Pawnee City girls' team by a score of 52 to 10. The Lewiston boys' team defeated the Pawnee City boys by a 13 to 7 count.

Gibbons Matched With Fulton.

Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, who went 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., has been matched to fight Fred Fulton a 10-round bout in St. Paul in February, to tune up for his proposed return engagement with Dempsey.

Southeastern Nebraska High School Football Champion.



WILBER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

By winning every game on its schedule during the 1923 gridiron season, the victories in most cases being achieved by decisive scores, Wilber qualified for recognition as southeastern Nebraka champion.

GIANTS GRAB OFF WONDER PITCHER

New York Club, Hard Pressed For Twirlers, Adds Minor Star to Roster.

McGraw Outbids Yankees In Contest For Services Of Dean of Louisville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Beating out the Yankees and several other major league clubs that were in the market for him, the New York Giants have purchased Weyland Dean, the young Louisville pitcher, it was announced tonight at the club office. "Cash and players," were the terms of the deal announced, and James J. Tierney, secretary, would not say how much cash or how many players the Giants would hand over for the youngster.

Dean and Combs, an outfielder, were offered to the Yankees for $150,000, but the Yankees did not want Combs and they were unwilling to buy Dean for that price. The Giants, overloaded with outfielders, apparently persuaded the Louisville owners to keep the outfielder and sell the pitcher.

Dean Promising Youngster.

Dean is regarded as one of the best pitching prospects in the minor league. He finished second in the American association behind Tom Sheehan, the St. Paul pitcher, who was landed by the Cincinnati Reds. Dean won 21 games and lost 8.

The Giants are desperate for pitchers and when John McGraw found it was impossible to arrange a deal with any major league clubs for pitchers he was forced to turn to the minors.

McGraw has bought practically every pitcher in the minor leagues recommended to him. He will have more than 20 hurlers to look over when his squad reports to him in Florida late next month.

Bentley Stays in Training.

Jack Bentley, the $65,000 Baltimore pitcher, called at the office of the Giants today. He looked to be in perfect condition. He said he had been training ever since the season closed.

While the Giant officials insist that they are not worried over next season's prospects, it is certain they must feel the Cincinnati Reds are more than a dangerous rival.

In acquiring Carl Mays, Tom Sheehan and Jake May, the Cincinnati club has been greatly strengthened. Pat Moran can now boast of the most formidable pitching staff in the league.

PEACE REIGNS IN GOLFING CIRCLES

East and West Settle Old Quarrels and Both Pulling For Good of Game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Years of controversy between the United States Golf association and the Western Golf association have been followed by an era of peace and good will. Fred J. Byers of Pittsburgh, president of the national body, indicated in his address of welcome to 135 delegates, who met here this afternoon. He spoke in the warmest terms of the spirit of co-operation that now exists.

The delegates were shown, in slow motion pictures, how Bobby Jones of Atlanta won the National open championship.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

GOTHAM PLAYS BLUFF GAME ON "TEX" RICKARD

Threat To Kill Boxing Not Made In Good Faith; Politicians Demand Share of Fight Spoils.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Under the general heading of "hokum" can be placed all reports that state legislators are planning to kill the boxing game in New York.

Such stories are being wafted around by politicians solely with the hope that Tex Rickard will be bluffed into "cutting" some of his fight game profits with those same politicians.

"Out with Rickard!"

That's the cry around New York.

Those who are voicing it are members of a political group made envious and maddened because Rickard has a monopoly on fistcuffing events in America's metropolis—and won't pay tribute to the politicians.

Demanding Share of Spoils.

There will be no killing of boxing in New York by any legislative body while the hope lingers, among a few, that one or the other of these things will transpire:

(1)—Rickard will weaken on the "no-cut" idea and give at least 25 per cent of his net profits to politicians.

(2)—Rickard will be forced out of the game and some other promoter will step in and share with the politicians.

In something like three years as fight promoter in Gotham, Rickard has drawn more than $7,000,000 through the turnstiles in New York City. Not a single show was a real "bust." Practically each and every one made big money. It is safe to estimate that Rickard's profits have been in the neighborhood of 25 per cent of the gross—a mere matter of $1,750,000.

Figures Make Them Peevish.

Whenever powerful politicians permit their mentality to dwell upon these figures, they become all fretted and frothy because an alien, as far as New York is concerned, stepped in and made such a financial killing.

And when they view the future, with its possible Dempsey-Firpo and Dempsey-Wills fights, with prospective profits of huge amount for Rickard, they become all the more upset.

They can't throw Rickard out of the game, for he hasn't broken any of the boxing commission rules. The politicians cannot back a competitor because Rickard has a monopoly upon the only suitable indoor as well as outdoor sites.

Running the Big Bluff.

All of which leaves them nothing except recourse to bluffing tactics, such as to permit the spreading of stories that various legislators are preparing measures to kill the boxing law.

Perhaps, in making the bluff as daring as possible, the political leaders may request some legislator to introduce a bill in the assembly. But if that happens, it's 100 to 1 that the bill will contract rigor mortis in some committee room pigeonhole.

The fight game in New York is in a terrible plight at this time. It ought to be killed. It has become rotten to its very core. For it seems to be dominated more by thugs and the gambling rats of New York's underworld, than by honest men. But the political powers aren't going to bring about its death at this time—not at any time while the hope lingers that they can force Rickard—or some successor—to pay tribute.

Game Deserves to Die.

There is every honest and decent reason why the boxing law should be repealed at this time. The game, as it is conducted in New York is, first of all, a monopoly controlled by Rickard—assisted by a small coterie of New York fight managers. A fighter from another city rarely gets a chance in New York because when he fights he crowds some of the New York-managed gladiators from the card—and that means no money for the greedy New York manager.

But, beyond all that, the game has degenerated to a level where even the most gullible have become suspicious. One outrageous decision after another—each the medium of a gigantic cleanup by sure-thing gamblers—leads to the conclusion that those happenings are not merely coincidents.

If the legislators in Albany really wanted to favor the fight-loving public, they'd prevail upon somebody to kick out the entire collection of judges and referees—thus removing some of the vital reasons for atrocious rulings, gigantic coups by gambling rats and mulcting of the public.

Stecher Signs With Phillies

OMAHA, Jan. 5.—Joe Stecher, former world's champion wrestler, has signed a contract to try out to play first base for the Philadelphia Nationals and will accompany the Phillies to the spring training camp in Florida, if Strangler Lewis refuses to meet him for the title, Stecher said here today.

Stecher has never had any professional experience, but has played semi-professional ball for several years with his home town team at Dodge, Neb.

THREE RACES FOR PRIDE OF FRANCE

Epinard Scheduled to Show His Speed Next Year On American Tracks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Most of the loose ends, contiguous with Epinard's racing campaign in this country next season, will be swept up at a conference early next week, August Belmont, chairman of the Metropolitan Jockey club, and Colonel Matt Winn, director general of racing in Kentuckey said today.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the French champion thoroughbred, has returned to Paris content to leave all details to August and the colonel without comment other than to contrive to make him some important money on the venture.

Epinard will go to the post in three races here next fall, one each at Belmont park, Aqueduct and Latonia, against the pick of the American fiel—Zev, In Memoriam, Sarazen and others.

That much is public property. A request for further details was evaded by Mr. Belmont today.

Tentative Schedule.

"I have a conference scheduled for next week with Col. Winn to discuss plans for Epinard's visit," he stated. "Beyond that I can say nothing at this time."

However, it is understood that the following schedule of international races has been drafted, tentatively.

September 6—Belmont park, one mile.

Sept. 20—Aqueduct, one mile.

October 4—Latonia, one mile and a quarter.

Each race is to be of the open sweepstakes variety, with Jockey club weights governing the entries. Zev, Epinard, In Memoriam and others will shoulder 126 pounds. The event will be open to any horses with the possible exception of geldings, of any age over two years and this may result in the leading three-year olds of the campaign taking issue with Epinard and the older horses.

Three-year-olds, according to standard weights, will carry 119 pounds in the two Sweepstakes races and 120 pounds in the October event at Latonia.

Sarazen Probably Barred.

At the present writing, Sarazen, St James and Wise Counsellor appear destined to dominate the three-year-old division next season, and it is certain that the colt making the best showing on the season's returns will be sent out against Epinard.

Sarazen, a gelding, was the two-year-old leader of 1923, but it is not altogether certain that he will be eligible for the international race. Geldings were barred from consideration for the Zev-Papyrus match race last October, and the same conditions may be made for Epinard's campaign.

BAN ON ATHLETES WRITING FOR COIN

Members of Olympic Team Forbidden To Rake In Change On Side.

Rule Particularly Aimed At Tilden, Richards, Paddock And Murchison.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Following in the almost immediate footsteps of the United States Lawn Tennis association's action, it is said that the Amateur Athletic Union plans to declare a moratorium on the literary efforts of all members of the American Olympic team during the international games at Paris and for a month or so thereafter. There will be no runners, jumpers, discers and what not competing in the Olympic games with a pencil in one hand and a folding typewriter in the other, it is promised.

The tennis association executive committee has directed its campaign on player-writers against William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, respectively singles champion and one of the leading contenders.

The A. A. U. likewise is said to be after the big fish. Its objectives are alleged to be Charley Paddock and Loren Murchison, who rank among the world's greatest sprinters.

Murchison In Mood to Write.

It is reported that Murchison already has a pencil in mid-air to chronicle the Olympic activities for a newspaper syndicate. Paddock must first make peace with the A. A. U. before becoming a member of the team.

There isn't the slightest doubt that Paddock will go to the post at Paris. He is another athletic Boswell-in-prospect.

Unlike the tennis association, the A. A. U. is not disposed to read its athletes right off the typewriter keys altogether.

It merely makes a suggestion of commercialism in connection with the American Olympic team.

If Paddock happened to break a world's record or win both sprint races at Paris, he would reap a golden harvest in newspaper writing, it is claimed. The same thing holds good for Murchison or any member of the team, according to the A. A. U., which evidently can remember as far back as 1908.

Cite Case of Johnny Hayes.

In that year, Johnny Hayes won the Olympic marathon at London under sensational circumstances, Dorando, the Italian, collapsing some yards from the finish while in the lead. When Hayes returned to this country, it was discovered, among other things, that he had harbored an undoubted genius for writing sport articles.

It also developed that he also wore a pair of greatly esteemed non-skid garters, Bounding Bess rubber heels, never-slip suspenders and other articles of apparel, which few had suspected him. It was further brought out that he had taken some one's correspondence course in plano moving and never thought of retiring for the night without the onerous use of beauty cream.

Hays swallowed the situation in one gulp shortly thereafter by turning professional. The A. A. U. believes that a recurrence of the Hayes case can be prevented by prohibiting writing by athletes until well after the Olympic games.

Cleveland Hurler Licensed to Wed

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5. — Stanley Coveleskie, 33, star pitcher for the Cleveland American league baseball club, and Miss Frances Shivett, 25, of Shamokin, Pa., applied for a marriage license here today.

Stuart Wins In Extra Minutes

(Special to The Star.)

STUART, Neb., Jan. 5.—Stuart high school defeated Ainsworth in basketball last night, 19 to 15. Stuart won in an extra five-minute period.

LEAGUE CALLS ON LINCOLN TO GIVE RESPONSE

Western Loop Insists On Knowing If Nebraska Capital Ready To Take Sioux City Club.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Having granted Lincoln two weeks in which to work out a plan leading up to the revival of Western league baseball in this city and receiving no definite response, the league magnates have called for a show down—for Lincoln's final reply. The sports editor of The Star was in receipt Saturday night of a message from President Tearney of Chicago, in which the head of the organization insisted that Lincoln should say "yes" or "no" to the league's offer to approve the transfer of the Sioux City club and franchise to Nebraska's capital city.

While admitting that Lincoln is the most desirable location under consideration by the league, President Tearney plainly indicated that his organization should not be expected to "mark-time," awaiting Lincoln's pleasure, when the need is most important to transfer the Sioux City club and close up the ranks in making ready for the 1924 pennant campaign.

Purchase Deal Falls Through

The hope that two local men, cooperating with a practical baseball man from the outside, might take over the ownership and financing of a Western league club in Lincoln vanished yesterday into the empty nothingness of a "busted" bubble. The "practical baseball man from the outside" proved to be W. A. ("Pa") Rourke, former owner of the Omaha club, who disposed of his Western league interests in the Nebraska metropolis three years ago.

Rourke appeared to be keenly interested in the project of reviving Western league ball in Lincoln, as he made several visits to this city during the fall and early winter for conferences with his proposed associates. When the showing down of hands came yesterday—the time to close a deal for the purchase and transfer of Landis Field to the new owners—the ex-Omaha magnate erased himself from the picture.

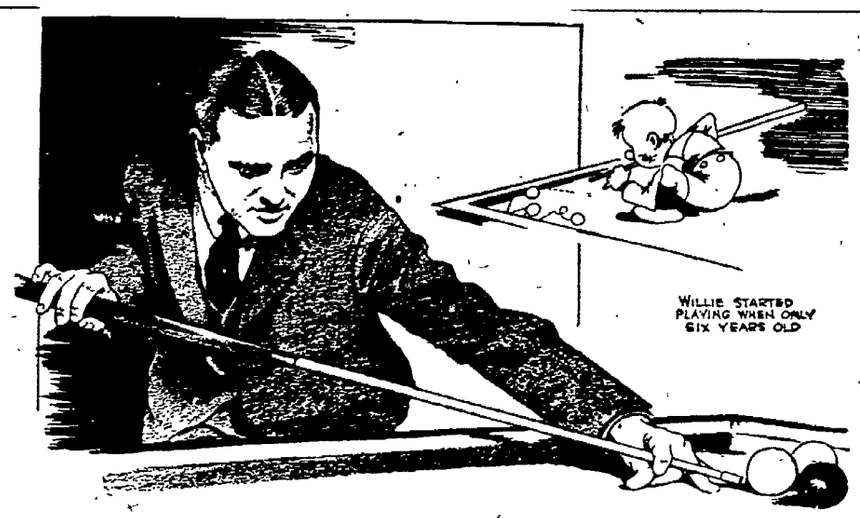
With Rourke unwilling to go through with the deal, the local men, inexperienced in the business of operating a professional baseball club, tossed in their hands and declared themselves out of the game.

Surely Problem Can be Solved.

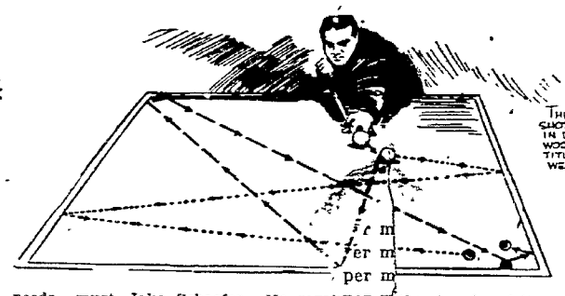
But there still may be means and methods by which the Western league problem in Lincoln can be solved. The mere fact that "Pa" Rourke decided to quit suggests no special reason why Lincoln boosters, sincere in the belief that Lincoln is genuinely a Western league baseball town, should be as willing as Rourke to pass in their cards. Acting on that assumption, the word was passed out from booster headquarters Saturday night that the live wires of the civic club committ-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The Brook's Greatest Rival; Willie Hoppe, Champion at Billiards, Runs on Forever



WILLIE HOPPE



Tennyson's Brook needs must hold out a few years longer if it wants to see the passing of Willie Hoppe, who seems to have adopted the well known creek's system of going on forever in the billiard world.

Hoppe first acquired the 18.1 balk line title of the world from Maurice Vignaux of France in Paris in 1906. He has that title today and there looms no one on the horizon who has more than an outside chance of taking the crown away from him this year. For Hoppe is still Hoppe.

He won the 18.2 balk line championship of the world from George Sutton in 1909 and lost it but once—a couple of years ago—to young Jake Schaefer. He regained it the next year.

Consider Hoppe's case — champion of both balk line games over a period totaling fourteen years. Wearer of a champion's crown for seventeen years. Defeated but once in all that time—and then dethroned but momentarily.

A few weeks ago Hoppe defended his 18.2 title against the stars of the billiard world—the younger generation. The old generation—Sutton, Slosson—have slipped by. He indicated his form by starting his first night's play with a run of 150. The fourteenth shot of this remarkable run was the hardest of the whole series of championship matches and one of the most difficult Hoppe ever has found it necessary to make. His execution of it was superb. The psychological effect of it on Welker Cochran, his opponent, and indirectly on later opponents can well be imagined.

His thirteenth shot had left the balls in such a position that a follow up shot was impossible. A masse shot was possible but improbable.

Hoppe elected to try a three-cushion shot around the table. He played the shot straight — almost without English, and the result was perfect.

Hoppe is something like thirty-five years old. He has been playing the game since he was six. He comes naturally by his talent—inheriting it, so to speak—from his father.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Nebraska Knocks Off Missouri; Tearney League Wants to Know

HUSKERS TRIM TIGER TOSSERS IN COURT SPORT

Nebraska Basketeers Start the Season In Valley With Victory Over Missouri U., 24 to 18.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The University of Nebraska launched the 1924 Missouri Valley conference basketball campaign Saturday night by turning back the University of Missouri Tigers, 24 to 18. The Bengals, runners-up in the 1923 Valley race, failed in their attempt to solve the five-man defense presented by Coach W. G. Kline's proteges and trailed the Cornhusker cagesters after the first six minutes of play.

A crowd which jammed the university armory to the rafters was well-repaid for its efforts in braving the wintery blasts to witness the Scarlet and Cream in its basketball inaugural. The Cornhusker quintet fought every minute of the play—in fact beat down the heavier Missouri team during the first fifteen minutes of play and spurted in the closing minutes of the first period for a 12 to 7 lead at half-time.

Goodson Shot Five Goals.

The goal-shooting of Orr Goodson, who caged five baskets, featured the Nebraska scoring. The floor work of Captain Billy Usher and guarding exhibition of "Mutt" Volz were other high spots of the Nebraska play. Faurot, Lester and Hays did the bulk of the work for the Missourians.

The Tigers were leading, 5 to 4, when Goodson replaced Black at center for Nebraska. Continuous efforts to break through the Nebraska five-man defense had sapped the Missouri strength and the big pivot man seemed to crumple the Tiger defense.

Volz sank one from the side and the Huskers were off to 6 to 5 lead. Goodson then went on a scoring spree and hurled three baskets in rapid succession. A side shot by Faurot represented the Missouri scoring and Nebraska closed the first half with a 12 to 7 advantage.

Tigers Put On Spurt.

The Tiger threatened at the start of the second period. Lester scored in the first minute on a quick follow-in shot, after Wheat's arched toss had bounded off the hoop. Hays dropped in two free throws and the Bengals were one-point behind the Huskers.

Volz, who played a whale of a game at guard, breezed up the court and slipped in a follow-up shot which put the Huskers in the lead, 14 to 11.

Black then brought the crowd to its feet by dribbling the length of the court and slipping the ball through the hoop for two points. Lewis scored a free toss for Missouri but Black was not to be stopped, the Nebraska athlete scoring again from the floor. Usher followed with a long basket and Missouri took out time.

Victory Put On Ice.

Shortly after play was resumed Lewis scored a free throw, but Goodson put the game on ice for Nebraska when he crashed through the Bengal defense for an easy shot and a few seconds later tossed a difficult basket from the side. Two baskets by Wheat and a free throw by Lewis just before the whistle sounded closed the Missouri scoring.

Nebraska will continue the Valley race Monday evening when the Oklahoma Sooners will meet the Cornhusker quintet in the second conference game of the season. The two teams will tangle on the armory floor at 7:30. The score and summary:

University of Nebraska.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Usher (c.), f.	1	0	0	2
Cozier, f.	0	3	0	3
Beerkle, f.	0	0	0	0
Black, c.-f.	2	0	1	4
Goodson, c.	5	0	4	10
Volz, g.	2	0	2	4
Tipton, g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	10	4	9	24

University of Missouri.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Wheat, f.	2	1	1	5
Faurot (c.), f.	1	0	2	2
Lester, c.	3	0	3	6
Lewis, g.	0	3	0	3
Hays, g.	0	2	2	2
Buchner, g.	0	0	1	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	9	18

Foul goals missed: Nebraska—Usher 1, Goodson 1, Volz 1, Tipton 2. Missouri—Wheat 3, Faurot 1, Lewis 1, Walsh 1.

Referee—Hargiss, Kansas State Teachers college.

Running Summary.

First half—
Nebraska ....1 1 2 3 3 4 6 6 8 8 10 12—12
Missouri .....0 2 2 2 4 4 5 5 7 7 7— 7
Second half—
Nebraska ....12 12 14 16 16 16 18 20 20 22 24 24 24 24—24.
Missouri ... 9 11 11 11 12 12 12 12 13 13 13 15 15 15—18.

High School Basketball

At Milford—Milford, 16; Seward, 13.
At Dodge—Dodge, 49; Snyder, 3.
At Farnam—Farnam, 26; Elwood, 12.
At Geneva—Geneva, 21; Superior, 10.
At Stuart—Stuart, 19; Ainsworth, 15.
At Geneva—Western, 9; Geneva Reserves, 5.
At Ashland—Arlington, 22; Ashland, 16.
At McCook—McCook, 25; Bartley, 18.
At Central City—Central City, 26; Stromsburg, 10.
At Ruskin—Ruskin, 16; Nora, 12.
At Ruskin—Ruskin girls, 54; Nora girls, 4.
At Goehner—Goehner, 31; Seward Reserves, 6.
At Odell—Odell, 29; Blue Springs, 5.
At Odell—Blue Springs girls, 16; Odell girls, 3.
At Chester—Chester, 6; Nelson, 4.
At Chester—Nelson girls, 32; Chester girls, 29.
At Lynch—Dallas, S. D., 38; Lynch, 16.
At Hardy—Red Cloud, 20. Hardy, 10.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 16; Hastings, 12.
At Waverly—Lincoln, 19; Waverly, 11.
At Ravenna.—Ravenna, 34; Ord, 7.
At Valparlso—Valparalso, 18; Yutan, 11.
At Valparaiso.—Valparaiso girls, 20; Yutan girls, 10.
At Milford.—Milford, 16; Seward, 13.
At York.—York, 30; Broken Bow, 16.
At Omaha.—Omaha Tech., 16; St. Joseph Central, 9.
At Council Bluffs—Omaha South 24; Abraham Lincoln high, 21.
At Omaha.—Creighton Prep., 26; Waterloo, 6.
At Nebraska City.—Omaha Central, 30; Nebraska City, 12.
At Wilber—Havelock, 22; Wilber, 16.
At Wilber—Wilber girls, 21; Havelock girls, 9.
At Adams—Dewitt, 18; Adams, 12.
At Sutton—Sutton, 32; Alliance, 5.
At Lewiston—Lewiston, 13; Pawnee City, 7.
At Lewiston—Lewiston girls, 52; Pawnee girls, 7.

Pfann First Aide To Cornell Coach

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 5. — Announcement was made today that George R. Pfann, captain of the 1923 Cornell football team and all-America quarterback, would be one of Coach Doble's assistants next fall, thus setting at rest all rumors that Pfann would enter the military academy at West Point for four years more of football.

Pfann probably will have charge of the backfield men.

LEWISTON WINS TWO GAMES.

(Special to The Star.)

LEWISTON, Neb., Jan. 5.—Lewiston high school won a pair of basketball games last night from Pawnee City.

The Lewiston girls swamped the Pawnee City girls' team by a score of 52 to 10. The Lewiston boys' team defeated the Pawnee City boys by a 13 to 7 count.

Gibbons Matched With Fulton.

Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, who went 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., has been matched to fight Fred Fulton a 10-round bout in St. Paul in February, to tune up for his proposed return engagement with Dempsey.

Southeastern Nebraska High School Football Champion.

WILBER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

By winning every game on its schedule during the 1923 gridiron season, the victories in most cases being achieved by decisive scores, Wilber qualified for recognition as southeastern Nebraka champion.

GIANTS GRAB OFF WONDER PITCHER

New York Club, Hard Pressed For Twirlers, Adds Minor Star to Roster.

McGraw Outbids Yankees In Contest For Services Of Dean of Louisville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Beating out the Yankees and several other major league clubs that were in the market for him, the New York Giants have purchased Weyland Dean, the young Louisville pitcher, it was announced tonight at the club office.

"Cash and players," were the terms of the deal announced, and James J. Tierney, secretary, would not say how much cash or how many players the Giants would hand over for the youngster.

Dean and Combs, an outfielder, were offered to the Yankees for $150,000, but the Yankees did not want Combs and they were unwilling to buy Dean for that price. The Giants, overloaded with outfielders, apparently persuaded the Louisville owners to keep the outfielder and sell the pitcher.

Dean Promising Youngster.

Dean is regarded as one of the best pitching prospects in the minor league. He finished second in the American association behind Tom Sheehan, the St. Paul pitcher, who was landed by the Cincinnati Reds. Dean won 21 games and lost 8.

The Giants are desperate for pitchers and when John McGraw found it was impossible to arrange a deal with any major league clubs for pitchers he was forced to turn to the minors.

McGraw has bought practically every pitcher in the minor leagues recommended to him. He will have more than 20 hurlers to look over when his squad reports to him in Florida late next month.

Bentley Stays in Training.

Jack Bentley, the $65,000 Baltimore pitcher, called at the office of the Giants today. He looked to be in perfect condition. He said he had been training ever since the season closed.

While the Giant officials insist that they are not worried over next season's prospects, it is certain they must feel the Cincinnati Reds are more than a dangerous rival.

In acquiring Carl Mays, Tom Sheehan and Jake May, the Cincinnati club has been greatly strengthened. Pat Moran can now boast of the most formidable pitching staff in the league.

PEACE REIGNS IN GOLFING CIRCLES

East and West Settle Old Quarrels and Both Pulling For Good of Game.

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They can't throw Rickard out of the game, for he hasn't broken any of the boxing commission rules. The politicians cannot back a competitor because Rickard has a monopoly upon the only suitable indoor as well as outdoor sites.

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All of which leaves them nothing except recourse to bluffing tactics, such as to permit the spreading of stories that various legislators are preparing measures to kill the boxing law.

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But, beyond all that, the game has degenerated to a level where even the most gullible have become suspicious. One outrageous decision after another—each the medium of a gigantic cleanup by sure-thing gamblers—leads to the conclusion that those happenings are not merely coincidents.

If the legislators in Albany really wanted to favor the fight-loving public, they'd prevail upon somebody to kick out the entire collection of judges and referees—thus removing some of the vital reasons for atrocious rulings, gigantic coups by gambling rats and mulcting of the public.

THREE RACES FOR PRIDE OF FRANCE

Epinard Scheduled to Show His Speed Next Year On American Tracks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Most of the loose ends, contiguous with Epinard's racing campaign in this country next season, will be swept up at a conference early next week, August Belmont, chairman of the Metropolitan Jockey club, and Colonel Matt Winn, director general of racing in Kentuckey said today.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the French champion thoroughbred, has returned to Paris content to leave all details to August and the colonel without comment other than to contrive to make him some important money on the venture.

Epinard will go to the post in three races here next fall, one each at Belmont park, Aqueduct and Latonia, against the pick of the American fiel—Zev, In Memoriam, Sarazen and others.

That much is public property. A request for further details was evaded by Mr. Belmont today.

Tentative Schedule.

"I have a conference scheduled for next week with Col. Winn to discuss plans for Epinard's visit," he stated. "Beyond that I can say nothing at this time."

However, it is understood that the following schedule of international races has been drafted, tentatively.

September 6—Belmont park, one mile.

Sept. 20—Aqueduct, one mile.

October 4—Latonia, one mile and a quarter.

Each race is to be of the open sweepstakes variety, with Jockey club weights governing the entries. Zev, Epinard, In Memoriam and others will shoulder 126 pounds. The event will be open to any horses with the possible exception of geldings, of any age over two years and this may result in the leading three-year olds of the campaign taking issue with Epinard and the older horses.

Three-year-olds, according to standard weights, will carry 119 pounds in the two Sweepstakes races and 120 pounds in the October event at Latonia.

Sarazen Probably Barred.

At the present writing, Sarazen, St. James and Wise Counsellor appear destined to dominate the three-year-old division next season, and it is certain that the colt making the best showing on the season's returns will be sent out against Epinard.

Sarazen, a gelding, was the two-year-old leader of 1923, but it is not altogether certain that he will be eligible for the international race. Geldings were barred from consideration for the Zev-Papyrus match race last October, and the same conditions may be made for Epinard's campaign.

Stecher Signs With Phillies

OMAHA, Jan. 5.—Joe Stecher, former world's champion wrestler, has signed a contract to try out to play first base for the Philadelphia Nationals and will accompany the Phillies to the spring training camp in Florida, if Strangler Lewis refuses to meet him for the title, Stecher said here today.

Stecher has never had any professional experience, but has played semi-professional ball for several years with his home town team at Dodge, Neb.

LEAGUE CALLS ON LINCOLN TO GIVE RESPONSE

Western Loop Insists On Knowing If Nebraska Capital Ready To Take Sioux City Club.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Having granted Lincoln two weeks in which to work out a plan leading up to the revival of Western league baseball in this city and receiving no definite response, the league magnates have called for a show down—for Lincoln's final reply. The sports editor of The Star was in receipt Saturday night of a message from President Tearney of Chicago, in which the head of the organization insisted that Lincoln should say "yes" or "no" to the league's offer to approve the transfer of the Sioux City club and franchise to Nebraska's capital city.

While admitting that Lincoln is the most desirable location under consideration by the league, President Tearney plainly indicated that his organization should not be expected to "mark-time," awaiting Lincoln's pleasure, when the need is most important to transfer the Sioux City club and close up the ranks in making ready for the 1924 pennant campaign.

Purchase Deal Falls Through

The hope that two local men, cooperating with a practical baseball man from the outside, might take over the ownership and financing of a Western league club in Lincoln vanished yesterday into the empty nothingness of a "busted" bubble. The "practical baseball man from the outside" proved to be W. A. ("Pa") Rourke, former owner of the Omaha club, who disposed of his Western league interests in the Nebraska metropolis three years ago.

Rourke appeared to be keenly interested in the project of reviving Western league ball in Lincoln, as he made several visits to this city during the fall and early winter for conferences with his proposed associates. When the showing down of hands came yesterday—the time to close a deal for the purchase and transfer of Landis Field to the new owners—the ex-Omaha magnate erased himself from the picture.

With Rourke unwilling to go through with the deal, the local men, inexperienced in the business of operating a professional baseball club, tossed in their hands and declared themselves out of the game.

Surely Problem Can be Solved.

But there still may be means and methods by which the Western league problem in Lincoln can be solved. The mere fact that "Pa" Rourke decided to quit suggests no special reason why Lincoln boosters, sincere in the belief that Lincoln is genuinely a Western league ball town, should be as willing as Rourke to pass in their cards. Acting on that assumption, the word was passed out from booster headquarters Saturday night that the live wires of the civic club commit-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BAN ON ATHLETES WRITING FOR COIN

Members of Olympic Team Forbidden To Rake In Change On Side.

Rule Particularly Aimed At Tilden, Richards, Paddock And Murchison.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Following in the almost immediate footsteps of the United States Lawn Tennis association's action, it is said that the Amateur Athletic Union plans to declare a moratorium on the literary efforts of all members of the American Olympic team during the international games at Paris and for a month or so thereafter. There will be no runners, jumpers, discers and what not competing in the Olympic games with a pencil in one hand and a folding typewriter in the other, it is promised.

The tennis association executive committee has directed its campaign on player-writers against William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, respectively singles champion and one of the leading contenders.

The A. A. U. likewise is said to be after the big fish. Its objectives are alleged to be Charley Paddock and Loren Murchison, who rank among the world's greatest sprinters.

Murchison In Mood to Write.

It is reported that Murchison already has a pencil in mid-air to chronicle the Olympic activities for a newspaper syndicate. Paddock must first make peace with the A. A. U. before becoming a member of the team.

There isn't the slightest doubt that Paddock will go to the post at Paris. He is another athletic Boswell-in-prospect.

Unlike the tennis association, the A. A. U. is not disposed to read its athletes right off the typewriter keys altogether.

It merely makes a suggestion of commercialism in connection with the American Olympic team.

If Paddock happened to break a world's record or win both sprint races at Paris, he would reap a golden harvest in newspaper writing, it is claimed. The same thing holds good for Murchison or any member of the team, according to the A. A. U., which evidently can remember as far back as 1908.

Cite Case of Johnny Hayes.

In that year, Johnny Hayes won the Olympic marathon at London under sensational circumstances, Dorando, the Italian, collapsing some yards from the finish while in the lead. When Hayes returned to this country, it was discovered, among other things, that he had harbored an undoubted genius for writing sport articles.

It also developed that he also wore a pair of greatly esteemed non-skid garters, Bounding Bess rubber heels, never-slip suspenders and other articles of apparel, which few had suspected him. It was further brought out that he had taken some one's correspondence course in piano moving and never thought of retiring for the night without the onerous use of beauty cream.

Hays swallowed the situation in one gulp shortly thereafter by turning professional. The A. A. U. believes that a recurrence of the Hayes case can be prevented by prohibiting writing by athletes until well after the Olympic games.

Cleveland Hurler Licensed to Wed

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5. — Stanley Coveleskie, 33, star pitcher for the Cleveland American league baseball club, and Miss Frances Shivett, 25, of Shamokin, Pa., applied for a marriage license here today.

Stuart Wins In Extra Minutes

(Special to The Star.)

STUART, Neb., Jan. 5.—Stuart high school defeated Ainsworth in basketball last night, 19 to 15. Stuart won in an extra five-minute period.

The Brook's Greatest Rival; Willie Hoppe, Champion at Billiards, Runs on Forever

Tennyson's Brook needs must hold out a few years longer if it wants to see the passing of Willie Hoppe, who seems to have adopted the well known creek's system of going on forever in the billiard world.

Hoppe first acquired the 18.1 balk line title of the world from Maurice Vignaux of France in Paris in 1906. He has that title today and there looms no one on the horizon who has more than an outside chance of taking the crown away from him this year. For Hoppe is still Hoppe.

He won the 18.2 balk line championship of the world from George Sutton in 1909 and lost it but once—a couple of years ago—to young Jake Schaefer. He regained it the next year.

Consider Hoppe's case — champion of both balk line games over a period totaling fourteen years. Wearer of a champion's crown for seventeen years. Defeated but once in all that time—and then dethroned but momentarily.

A few weeks ago Hoppe defended his 18.2 title against the stars of the billiard world—the younger generation. The old generation—Sutton, Slosson—have slipped by. He indicated his form by starting his first night's play with a run of 150. The fourteenth shot of this remarkable run was the hardest of the whole series of championship matches and one of the most difficult Hoppe ever has found it necessary to make. His execution of it was superb. The psychological effect of it on Welker Cochran, his opponent, and indirectly on later opponents can well be imagined.

His thirteenth shot had left the balls in such a position that a follow up shot was impossible. A masse shot was possible but improbable.

Hoppe elected to try a three-cushion shot around the table. He played the shot straight — almost without English, and the result was perfect.

Hoppe is something like thirty-five years old. He has been playing the game since he was six. He comes naturally by his talent—inheriting it, so to speak—from his father.

FOOTBALL RULES UP FOR REVISION

Coaches Urge Three Changes And Recommendations Go To Committee.

Three changes have been recommended to the football rules committee, and of these only one is of a major character. When the coaches assembled at Atlanta for their annual conference last week, the gridiron mentors had before them the recommendations that the jump shift be eliminated; that the rule now covering the flying tackle and tackling below the knees be repealed, and that the offensive team be allowed to complete its downs before the half period is called when it has the ball within its opponents' ten-yard line.

The rule which inflicted a penalty for flying tackles and tackling below the knees has never been enforced to any extent, and consequently is practically obsolete. When coaches call their squads together in the early fall and caution against fumbling, off-side, holding and other things which prove costly, there is seldom any warning made to the players concerning flying tackles or tackling below the knees, because the coaches know that these two plays as a rule go unpenalized by the officials. It has been observed that fewer injuries result from clean tackles than those awkwardly or improperly made, and the flying tackle is the cleanest of all.

Disposes of Uncertainty.

The jump-shift has gradually been restricted, and the passing of the formation will not be greatly felt by any team which has employed it in the past. The object in doing away with the play, it is understood, is because of the officials' uncertainty in judging whether or not the men making the movement have come to a full stop before the ball is passed.

The other recommendation, while not startling, is interesting and has its good points. Several times a team has plunged and passed, fought and charged its way to the shadow of its opponents' goal posts in the first half, only to have the whistle blow as the objective, a touchdown, is within reach. There have been suggestions made in the past that the ball be put in play at the beginning of the third quarter at the same spot and under the same conditions that it was at the end of the second period, but the recommendation last week to the rules committee is a new version to be considered.

Looks Like Popular Move.

The idea of having a team continue its attack on its opponents' goal line under the conditions described undoubtedly would prove interesting and exciting from the spectator's point of view and give a fair chance to the offensive team. Under the recommendation, if a team, for instance, had the ball on its opponents' nine-yard line, third down and four yards to go when half time was reached, it would be allowed the third and fourth downs. It is not clearly brought out whether or not the play would cease if the offensive team made its first down but did not cross the goal line.

An adoption of a rule allowing the offensive team to continue its attack until it loses the ball before the half ends, provided that it has the ball within its opponents' ten-yard line when the half-time is reached, might prove a most popular move. It would not prolong the play for any great length of time, for the most extra plays possible would be eight. The rule might also be extended to provide for the same conditions at the end of the second half.

PEACE REIGNS IN GOLFING CIRCLES

(Continued from Page Seven.)

method of acquiring the suggested "control" of the ball.

It was clear from the report of the rules committee that there will be no tampering with the stymie for a long time to come.

Steel-Shafted Clubs Debated.

In bringing up the subject of "steel-shafted" clubs, the committee requested more time, as it was said it was not satisfied with the contention that the supply of hicory is as low as has been maintained. Time for more complete tests of the steel shafted clubs also was requested.

Proposals made that all the various associations should be merged into one national controlling body under a new name were not brought up, it being suggested that it would be better to await another year.

The association decided to open permanent headquarters in New York.

Caddy Question Goes Over.

Although it was pointed out by Mr. Byers as a subject of great importance, no action was taken to standardize caddy service along uniform lines.

Association members praised the selection of the Merion Cricket club in Philadelphia for the national amateur championship next summer and the Oakland Hills club of Detroit for the open championship.

Mr. Vanderpool, new president of the association, recommended that dues be reduced on a general scale, inasmuch as the association is in a flourishing financial condition.

Tennis Nominations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—George W. Wightman of Boston, vice-president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, has been selected by the nominating committee of the, association to succeed Dwight F. Davis, Washington, as president.

Other nominations for office, made public today by the nominating committee, are: Vice-president, Jones W. Mersereau, New York secretary, Paul B. Williams, Utica N. Y.; delegates-at-large, Harry S Kinx, Chicago; E. J. Wuensch, Indianapolis, and R. C. Black, New York; nominating committee for 1925, James C. Auchklinoss, New York; Harry S. Walsh, Chicago, and Charles S. Garland, Philadelphia.

All-around athlete got more le... at Wisconsin than Valentino di... New York

After riding for six days in succession, the bike riders ended up just where they started. That's a record for congress to shoot at.

Only change in basketball rules is that you must now wait until a player gets in the middle of the floor before socking him.

Experts claim Leonard's brother is as good as Benny. We'd hate to be a little brother in that family.

High School Cage Slates

Bluehill.

Jan. 11—Roseland at Bluehill.
Jan. 18—Guide Rock at Guide Rock.
Jan. 25—Bladen at Bladen.
Jan. 26—Red Cloud at Bluehill.
Feb. 2—Minden at Bluehill.
Feb. 7—Red Cloud at Bluehill (girls).
Feb. 8—Lawrence at Bluehill.
Feb. 8—Lawrence at Bluehill.
Feb. 9—Red Cloud at Red Cloud.
Feb. 15—Hastings college Res. at Bluehill.
Feb. 23—Hastings college Res. at Hastings
Feb. 29—Minden at Minden.

Marquette.

Jan. 11—Stockham at Marquette
Jan. 16—Phillips at Marquette.
Jan. 22—Polk at Marquette.
Jan. 25—Giltner at Giltner.
Jan. 30—Aurora Res. at Marquette
Feb. 1—Dannebrow at Dannebrog.
Feb. 6—Polk at Polk.
Feb. 8-9—County tournament at Aurora.
Feb. 15—Open.
Feb. 22—Aurora Res. at Aurora
Feb. 29—Central City Res. at Central City.
Feb. 29—Open.

Henderson.

Jan. 11—Sutton at Henderson
Jan. 18—McCool at McCool Junction
Jan. 25—Hampton at Henderson.
Feb. 1—York at York.
Feb. 8—Lustonat Henderson.
Feb. 15—Sutton at Sutton.
Feb. 29—Bradshaw at Bradshaw.

Wilcox.

Jan. 11—Open.
Jan. 18—Upland at Wilcox
Jan. 19—Minden at Wilcox.
Jan. 25—Hildreth at Wilcox.
Feb. 1—Huntley at Wilcox
Feb. 8—Open.
Feb. 15—Minden at Minden.
Feb. 22—Open.

Bloomfield.

Jan. 11—Plainview at Plainview.
Jan. 18—Wausa at Bloomfield.
Jan. 25—Wayne at Wayne.
Feb. 1—Plainview at Bloomfield.
Feb. 8—Wausa at Wausa
Feb 15—County tournament at Creighton.
Feb. 22—Wayne Normal tournament.
Feb. 29—Crofton at Bloomfield.

Otoe.

Jan. 11—Open.
Jan. 18—Cook at Otoe.
Jan. 25—Dunbar at Otoe.
Feb. 1—Johnson at Johnson.
Feb. 8-9—Otoe county tournament.
Feb. 15—Union at Union
Feb. 19—Nehawka at Nehawka.
Feb. 22—Johnson at Otoe.
Feb. 29—Union at Otoe.

Elm Creek.

Jan. 10—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Jan. 15—Kearney at Elm Creek.
Jan. 18—Lexington at Elm Creek.
Jan. 25—Miller at Miller.
Feb. 1—Bertrand at Elm Creek
Feb. 8—Pleasanton at Elm Creek.
Feb. 15—Shelton at Elm Creek.
Feb. 22—Lexington at Lexington.

Scottsbluff.

Jan. 9—Morrill at Scottsbluff.
Jan. 11—Alliance at Alliance.
Jan. 18—Torrington at Scottsbluff.
Jan. 23—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Jan. 26—Torrington at Torrington, Wyo.
Feb. 1—Alliance at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 6—Morrill at Morrill.
Feb. 8—Chappell at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 12—Gering at Gering.
Feb. 15—Chadron Normal tournament.
Feb. 20—Gering at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 22—Mitchell at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 29—Oshkosh at Scottsbluff.

Winnebago.

Jan 11—Walthill at Walthill.
Jan. 16—Craig at Winnebago.
Jan. 18—Open.
Jan. 23—Sanford at Winnebago.
Jan. 25—Open.
Jan. 30—Decatur at Winnebago.
Feb. 1—Lyons at Lyons.
Feb. 5—North Side at North Bend.
Feb. 6—Allen at Winnebago.
Feb. 9—Waterbury at Waterbury.
Feb. 13—Waterbury at Winnebago.
Feb. 15—Oakland at Oakland.
Feb. 20—Beemer at Winnebago.
Feb. 28—Open.

McCook.

Jan. 8—Trenton at McCook
Jan. 11—Curtis Aggies at Curtis.
Jan. 12—Oxford at McCook.
Jan 18—Holbrook at McCook.
Jan. 19—Indianola at McCook.
Feb. 19—Hastings at Hastings.
Jan. 24—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Jan. 25—Bloomington at McCook.
Jan. 29—Alma at McCook
Feb. 2—Holyoke at McCook.
Feb. 7—Alma at Alma.
Feb. 8—Oxford at Oxford.
Feb. 9—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Feb. 15—Holyoke at Holyoke, Colo.
Feb 22—Cambridge at McCook.
Feb. 29—Curtis Aggies at McCook.

MILFORD FIVE TRIMS SEWARD

Coach Prouty's Quintet Wins Warmly Contested Game, 16 to 13.

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Milford high school basketball team defeated Seward high here Friday night by a 16 to 13 score. The game was warmly contested throughout, the score at half-time being 12 to 10 in favor of Milford.

The work of Chapman featured the Seward play, while the defensive play of the Scott brothers stood out for Milford.

Coach Herbert Prouty and his Milford team will go on the road next week playing at Harvard and Clay Center. The summary:

Milford.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Trimble, f.	2	0	0	4
Gausman, f.	2	2	0	6
Stahn, c.	1	0	1	2
P. Scott, g.	1	0	1	2
S. Scott, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	7	2	2	16

Seward.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Chapman, f.	4	1	0	9
Olmstead, f.	1	0	0	2
Imig, c.	1	0	0	2
Scott, g.	0	0	0	0
Hauck, g.	0	0	1	0
McGrew, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	3	13

LEAGUE CALLS ON LINCOLN TO GIVE RESPONSE

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tees, recently created to co-operate in the baseball movement, are not in a mood to concede that Lincoln lacks the push and punch to regain its rightful place on the Western league map.

Trey E. Gillaspie, member of the civic club committees and leader in the movement on behalf of the proposed Western league revival, announced Saturday night that a special session of the joint committee would be called for the early part of the week.

Lincoln Sentiment Favorable.

"Sentiment favorable to Western league baseball in Lincoln is strong," Mr. Gillaspie said to the writer. "I hear it every place I go. There is no question that the baseball fans and the public in general are keen for the Western league. My personal belief is that Western league ball would be a success in this city.

"Membership in a class A circuit would give us a much better and more desirable grade of baseball and, in addition, establish Lincoln in the class with such prominent western cities as Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Tulsa and St. Joseph. It would be worth Lincoln's while to place itself in Western league company.

"As the situation demands quick action, Lincoln must get busy in giving the league a definite reply. A meeting of the boosters will be called for early this week and I am strong in the hope that a workable plan may be devised whereby it will be possible for Lincoln to travel in the baseball company in which it belongs."

Team Records In Cage Loops

St. Paul and Second Methodist teams are setting the pace in the race for Church league championship honors, according to the official standings released by theh Y. M. C. A. last night. St. Paul's junior group has a clean slate in its division with three wins in the victory column. The First Methodists from University Place are holding the top position in the Intermediate league with two victories and no losses. The association figures are unchanged. The standings, exclusive of Saturday night's results:

Junior Sunday School.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	3	3	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	3	2	1	.666
First M. E.	2	1	1	.500
First Plymouth Cong.	3	1	2	.333
Emmanuel M. E.	3	1	2	.333
Warren M. E.	4	1	3	.250

Intermediate Sunday School.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
First M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
East Lincoln Christ.	3	2	1	.666
St. Paul M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Trinity M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Warren M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Lutheran Evan.	3	1	2	.333
Westminster Pres.	2	0	2	.000

Church League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
Second M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	2	1	1	1.000
First M. E.	1	1	0	1.000
Epworth M. E.	2	1	1	.500
United Brethren	2	1	1	.500
Trinity Lutheran	2	0	2	.000
First Christ	1	0	1	.000
Emmanuel M. E.	1	0	1	.000
Grace M. E.	1	0	1	.000
First Baptist	1	0	1	.000

Association League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Chi	1	1	0	1.000
Clinton Com. Center	1	1	0	1.000
"Y" Triangles	1	1	0	1.000
Dormitory Cubs	1	0	1	.000
"Y" Dorms	1	0	1	.000
Lincoln "Y"	1	0	1	.000

HASTINGS LOSES TO CLAY CENTER

Haylett's Tossers Win Tight Games From Adams County Basketeers.

(Special to The Star)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Clay Center high schdol basketball team defeated Hastings high on the local court Friday night, 15 to 12. Coach Haylette's tossers led at the close of the first half by a 7 to 3 score.

Marvel and Tilger featured the Hastings play. Ellis contributed 7 of Clay Center's points and played an excellent guarding game. Burt and Wolfe also featured the Clay Center play.

The Clay Center Reserves defeated the Hastings Reserves by a score of 13 to 9. Summary:

Hastings.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Marvel, f.	2	2	1	6
McCready, f.	1	0	3	2
Smiley, c.	0	1	0	1
Tilger (c.), g.	1	0	2	2
Holmes, g.	0	1	2	1
Heikes, f.	0	0	0	0
Lovell, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	8	12

Clay Center.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Burt, f.	2	1	3	5
Hager, c.	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, g.	1	1	0	3
Borland, g.	0	0	3	0
Ellis, g.	2	3	2	7
Totals	5	5	8	15

Referee—Jones, Grinnell.

Chester Outscores Nelson Hi Quintet

(Special to The Star.)

CHESTER, Neb., Jan. 5.—Chester high school defeated Nelson here last night in a hotly contested game, 6 to 4. The locals had the better defense.

The Nelson girls defeated the Chester girls team by a score of 32 to 29. Playing with two regular [illegible] on the sidelines the Chester [illegible] staged a spurt in the closing [illegible] but outplayed the Nelson [illegible] 18 to 9 in the final period but [illegible] to overcome the Nelson lead.

Goehner Boys Win.

GOEHNER, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Goehner boys team defeated the [illegible] Reserves in basketball Friday [illegible] by a 31 to 6 score. Goehner will play Beaver Crossing at Beaver Crossing next Friday night.

Gopher Quint Hangs Defeat On Illinois

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5.—The University of Minnesota basketball squad tonight defeated Illinois, 36 to 20.

Marquette Trims Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 5.—After [illegible] most of the way, Iowa [illegible] 21 to 20, by

Dempsey Gives Friend Motor Car As Xmas Present

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5.—There's a man here who relishes taking something from Jack Demsey, world's heavyweight fight champion.

George A. Miller, manager of two of Dempsey's local apartment houses, has received with satisfaction a small token of the fighter's regard, a Christmas present in the form of a sport model six-cylinder automobile.

"From Mr. W. H. Dempsey. Merry Christmas," read the card on the belated gift.

Mrs. Miller, also remembered, received a costly platinum wrist watch from the fight champion as a holiday gift.

Sport Sparks.

Joie Ray, the Chicago flier, drives a taxicab when not working out on the cinder path. Folks in the Windy City say that Joie's meter runs faster than he does.

Sport writers are unanimous in condemning Harvard's proposal to abolish selection of All-America [illegible] would put about half of

It Happened In Baseball

Mike Cvengros, left-handed hurler of the Chicago White Sox, has a delivery that is simply pie for "Babe" Ruth and his big bat. No less than three times last season, in fact, every time Ruth faced him, he won games by hitting out a homer at the right moment off the boy with the funny name.

The weak spot of about all big league hurlers is the manner in which the sluggers hit out home runs at the moment when everything seems to be going fine. Outside of the home runs made off the deliveries of many of the crack hurlers of big league teams their work, otherwise, has been effective. It happened many times last season when a hurler was going along fine and seemed to have the opposing batsmen well in hand, some slugger would drop the ball over the fence and instantly the whole contest would be changed. One day George Dauss, the star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, on the home grounds, was pitching a beautiful game against the Yanks and had that bunch eating out of his right hand. About the seventh inning Bob Meusel hit a ball that sailed over the fence. Elmer Miller followed Meusel and dropped another homer over the fence. The silence that followed was painful. These homers spoiled a perfectly good ball game for the home folks.

One thousand home runs were made last season in the two big circuits, or about one-fourth of all the runs scored, and there was no chance under the sun to make a play to stop these runs, for the ball was knocked out of the lot. Most of the fans like to see the bases occupied. It makes the game livelier and gives an opportunity to make plays, but when the ball is hit over the fence all plays are off for the time being and the contest assumes the appearance of a walking match.

Matty Kilroy was the star hurler of the Baltimore club of the American association back in the late '80s when that body was a major league circuit. Kilroy was considered about the greatest left-hander in the game. After a wonderful season in 1887, wherein he won 47 games and that under the four-strike rule, Matty believed he could better that record in 1888, with the return of the three-strike rule, so he demanded a bonus of $10 a game for every victory. The demand was granted, but Kilroy had an off season, winning only 17 games.

Ed. Delehanty, Sam Thompson and Dan Brouthers were members of the Philadelphia Nationals in 1896. This trio of renowned sluggers made almost half the hits registered by the team in the first 50 games played, or up until Brouthers voluntarily retired from the game. The combined batting of these three reached .345, while the remainder of the team batted .202.

A hurler sometimes proves to be a nemsis to one particular team, as in the case of Arthur Nehf of the Giants against the Pittsburg team. Nehf won 11 straight games before the Pirates solved his curves. Charles Buffinton, pitching for the Boston Nationals during 1883 and 1884, trimuphed over the Philadelphia team in 12 straight games before that aggregation solved the mystery of his wonderful drop-ball. Bobby Mathews of the famous Athletics of Philadelphia in 1886—little and all as he was, for Bobby stood only five in his high-heeled shoes—fairly stood the Pirates on their heads Matthews won nine games of the ten he hurled against them that season and fanned an average of nine per game. John G. ("Wizard") Clrakson in 1885, while with the Chicago Nationals and pitching for the great Anson, beat the Boston team nine out of the ten games he hurlers against them. In order to stop that kind of work the Boston management paid $10,000 for Clarkson's release. Christy Matthewson could beat the Brooklyn, Cincinnati and the St. Louis teams at will. In 1908, "Big Six" won every game he pitched against the Dodgers, eight in all.

Here is a yarn, mates, so old that none but the boys of '76 dare dispute it. Nick Handiboe, pitching for the famous Henley club of Richmond, Indiana, during the days when a hurler could hop about a box, six feet by four, holds a record of pitching four consecutive hitless games. This remarkable performance landed Nick a place on the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh club in 1886. Handiboe was a sensation in the big show and led the hurlers of the old American association, but Nick proved to be a rainbow. When the pitchers' box was abolished the following season and an extra strike tacked onto the hurlers, Handiboe was relegated to the tall and uncut.

Chris Von de Ahe was owner of the St. Louis Browns—the team that won four pennants in four consecutive years. The team was under the management of Charlie Comiskey, now owner of the Chicago White Sox. At the close of the season of 1887, after the Browns had won a third pennant, Von der Ahe sold five of his players, including Dave Foutz and Bobby Carruthers, his star hurlers. Silver King was a youngster on the St. Louis team who made good in 1887. Chris wanted to beat out the Brooklyn team, for Foutz, Carruthers and Bushong, his former star players, were on that team. Von der Ahe offered King a bonus of $500 if he would win two-thirds of his games. Here is what the silver domed hurler did: Pitched 65 complete games, 585 innings, winning 44 of them. The opposition faced him 2,208 times and made 431 base hits, which yielded the flimsy batting average of .192. King received the $500 bonus and his salray of $2,500. King goes on record of being the first hurler to receive a bonus of tha tamount. Exclusive of his bonus, King received about $4 per inning. There are hurlers starring in the big leagues today who receive as much as $35 to $60 an inning and cannot show a percentage of victories in the win column of .500.

Willie Keeler was the most scientific batsman the game ever had. Tyrus Cobb possesses other qualities which enabled him to reach the height he has attained and to be called the greatest batsman the game ever had. The famous Georgian has fleetness of foot, great physical strength, fire and dash, plus unusual aggressiveness. Billy Keeler was just the opposite, for he was quiet, unassuming and a rather inoffensive looking lad, but he certainly did know how to swing a baseball bat. Keeler was the prince of all place hitters.

Former St. Louis catcher has been elected chief of police in a Texas town on the theory that a guy who can catch big league base stealers ought to be able to catch bush

APEX B3331

Phi Delta Chis Win Cage Game In "Y" Circuit

The Phi Delta Chi's took the lead in the Associated league race by caging at 10 to 8 win over the Clinton Community Centers. Trinity M. E. had an easy time with the St. Paul Methodists in the Intermediate group, and Emmanual was forced to gon an extra period before it trimmed Epworth M. E. in the Church league contest. The First Methodists kept their slate clean in the Sunday school league with a 29 to 5 win over the Emmanual five.

Saturday night's scores:

Emmanuel M. E.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Beckman, f.	0	1	1	0
Yordy, f.	2	1	1	5
Roberts, c.	2	0	1	4
Andre, g.	0	2	2	2
Howard, g.	1	1	0	3
Tota's	5	4	5	14

Epworth M. E.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Woodrich, f.	0	2	0	2
Hall, f.	3	1	0	7
Rosenquist, c.	1	0	1	2
Weakley, g.	0	0	2	0
Sprague, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	3	5	11

Referee—Confer.

First Methodist.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Yetter, f.	2	2	0	6
Weld, f.	2	0	0	4
Aden, c.	2	0	1	4
Thomas, g.	2	1	0	5
Auderman, g.	1	0	2	2
Trimble, g.	1	0	0	2
Crewdson, f.	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	3	3	29

Emmanuel M. E.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Ferd, f.	0	1	0	1
Stutts, f.	1	0	3	2
Allender, c.	0	0	1	0
Weyand, g.	0	0	0	0
Hodges, g.	0	0	1	0
Stuss, f.	1	0	3	2
Totals	2	1	4	5

Referee—Miller.

St. Paul M. E.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Brown, f.	0	2	1	2
Leath, f.	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, c.	0	0	1	0
Wise, g.	0	0	1	0
Shankland, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	0	2	5	2

Trinity M. E.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Winley, f.	1	0	1	2
Mills, f.	2	0	2	4
Cochran, c.	2	0	2	4
Kramer, g.	3	1	0	5
Denton, g.	0	1	3	1
Totals	8	2	8	18

Referee—Miller.

Phi Delta Chi.

	B.	FT.	PT.	Pts.
Lewis, f.	0	0	0	0
Olson, f.	0	1	0	1
Siegel, c.	1	0	2	2
Mickelsen, g.	0	0	0	0
Hennis, g.	1	0	0	2
Verton, c.	3	0	1	6
Totals	5	0	4	10

Clinton Center.

	B.	FT.	PT.	Pts.
Binning, f.	0	0	0	0
Maher, f.	0	1	1	1
Brochu, c.	1	0	1	2
Moore,	2	1	1	6
B. Brochu, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	2	4	8

Referee—Miller.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grainger Fruit	27	23	4	.855
Lincoln Packers	30	25	6	.834
Hussong's Fliyers	30	23	7	.766
Post Office	27	18	9	.666
Pinney's Hot Shots	27	18	9	.666
Curtis, Towle & Paino	30	18	12	.600
Cooch's Best	29	16	13	.553
Nebr. Lbr. & Mill.	30	11	19	.367
Roberts Dairy	30	9	21	.300
Lin. Tel. & Tel.	30	8	22	.266
Markel Dodges	30	4	26	.134
Evans Laundry	30	3	27	.100

Individual Averages.

	Ave.		Ave.
Barr	169	Imlay	136
Theobald	163	Bixby	136
Hussack	164	Sutton	136
Gretzer	163	Baker	136
Simmons	162	Adams	135
Griffith	160	Points	133
Durand	159	Hilsabeck	130
White	156	Young	130
Elliott	157	Oquist	130
Hudson	153	Miller	129
Meehling	152	Bartlett	128
Laub	147	Ritzine	128
Adkins	147	Baney	127
Robinson	147	Rudolph	127
Neff	147	Northup	126
Harding	146	Loos	125
Lyons	146	Pickering	123
Ernst	145	Van Syoc	122
Kersey	143	Ferguson	118
Oblinger	143	Burhann	118
Wakefield	142	Damewood	118
Chambers	142	Barger	117
Goetl	141	Boren	116
Reynolds	141	Hensel	116
Heizer	139	Jagers	115
Heckel	139	Bivins	113
Devoe	138	Bryant	112
Gilliland	137	Pickett	103
Diamond	137		

High three-game series—Theobald, 589.
High team series—Lin. Packers, 2,411.

Central City Hi Trims Stromsburg

(Special to The Star)

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 5—Central City high school trimmed Stromsburg in basketball last night by a 26 to 10 score. McHargue and Smith featured the Central City play while Nordberg did the best work for Stromsburg.

Odell Defeats Blue Springs.

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 5.—Odell defeated Blue Springs team in basketball here Friday night by a 29 to 5 score. The Blue Springs girls defeated the Odell girls by a 16 to 3 score.

Ruskin Wins Two Games.

RUSKIN, Neb., Jan. 5.—Ruskin high shcool won two basketball games last night. The Ruskin boys defeated the Nora boys by a 16 to 12 sore while the Ruskin girls smothered the Nora girls by a 54 to 4 score.

Yale Takes Brace; Wins From Purple

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—Yale's quintet triumphed over Northwestern university here tonight, 34 to 13. The Purple cagers never had a show. Yale jumped into the lead early in the game and scored two points to its western opponents one throughout. The score at the end of the half was 15 to 8.

College Basketball.

At Evanston—Yale, 34; Northwestern, 14.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 36; Illinois, 20.
At Iowa City—Marquette, 21; Iowa, 20.

CLOSED COMFORTABLE
new cars to keep you warm these cool frosty days and nights. For business and pleasure.
Arcade
RENT-A-FORD CO.
New Cars—New Price
1011 N. B1647

Active War Declared On Crow; Campaign of Killing Is Urged

The Nebraska State Sportmen's association has declared war on the crow. Perhaps wisest and shrewdest of the bird family, the crow, nevertheless, is more than a mere nuisance—it is rated today as a menace to the song and game birds of the nation. An investigation conducted by members of the Nebraska Sportmen's association has proved that the crow preys on the eggs and the fledgelings of other birds. Extermination of the crow, therefore, is being urged by the officers of the association. President Copsey of Holdrege and Secretary George L. Carter of Lincoln, acting for the Sportmen's association, yesterday forwarded the following letter to members of the association:

Convicted By Evidence.

"We have been hearing a lot lately about the destructive instincts of the crow. Some hold that he is not so black as he appears, while in the east some states and practically all private clubs employ men to hunt and destroy him.

"The officers of your association decided to start an investigation of their own to ascertain what damage is being done in our own state, and we assure you the evidence is very much against Mr. Crow.

"One member tells us that in May of 1923, he watched a crow fight in a pasture field near his home and, after quite a fuss with some other bird, flew away with something in his beak. Upon investigation he found a prairie chicken's nest with 12 eggs remaining, which were almost ready to hatch, and that within two or three days every egg was gone. It is reasonable to believe that Mr. Crow got his legal limit of prairie chickens. Did you, Mr. Sportsman?

Destroyer of Duck Eggs.

"Another member tells us that he planted an alfalfa field near a lake and as soon as the hatching season started the wild ducks adopted it, but along came the crows in great numbers and it was evident they were feeding on the duck eggs. He succeeded in killing a few of them and proved their guilt, because their beaks were yellow clear up to their eyes.

"The secretary of your association had the pleasure to driving the car while our own Billy Lemburg took care of one of these marauders that was trying to drive a pheasant hen away rfom her nest. It is common knowledge that rows carry away thousands of the fledgelings of song birds to appease the ferocious appetites of their own young.

"Crows are becoming so very plentiful we feel that if we are to save our song birds and our native game birds, as well as the pheasnats which the state is buying with our money, we must start a campaign against them. Some local clubs are putting on crow hunts Can't you start something in your locality?"

BUSINESS IN STATE BETTER

Bank Deposits Show Increase And Are Larger Than Year Ago.

Buick Company Preparing For Heavy Orders From Nebraska.

Business in Nebraska and in the middle west is much better and indications for the future are bright, declared E. J. Poag, statistician for the Buick Motor company, who was in Lincoln, Saturday.

"Bank deposits are increasing and are now larger than a year ago," Mr. Poag said.

"Another indication of better business is in the increasing orders of the mail order houses.z It might be contended that people will order from mail order houses during periods of business depression; but this is not true. In 1920 the mail order houses were in desperate financial straits. Business effects them the same as other concerns.

"Business transacted by checks has increased, we find from reports of the banks. This is a favorable sign.

"Then the agricultural situation in Nebraska is good. Nebraska has a big corn crop but this cannot be said for other states. Do you know that Nebraska derives 70 per cent of its farmers' incomes from the corn crop. All agriculture is better.

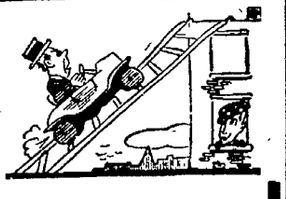
"I think it was Herbert Hoover who was credited with the statement that the farmer had now returned to the pre-war basis and that the situation with the farmer was not nearly as bad as it was painted.

"We used to watch the steel orders as a barometer of business. Now we watch the orders for automobiles. In this country there are more than fourteen million cars and there are cars in every county in the United States. Then when we watch car orders we really know what business conditions are. We plat our sales on graphs and when we see that curve going up we know that better business is ahead.

"Car sales are better in the middlewest and we are making preparations for heavy orders from Nebraska now."

In addition to being statistcian for the Buick company, Mr. Poag is also a member of the advertising advisory board of the General Motors corporation. While in Lincoln, Saturday, he addressed representatives of the Nebraska Buick company from its three main offices at Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City.

HOOD Tires & Tubes
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street



"Speedy Becky" says that you should not expect too much of your car. Becky is there with the auto think tank. He knows what is good for a car and can give you a lot of valuable pointers. And if you do have an accident his repair experience will put your car in form original.
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
Beckman Bros. & Koenig
B2935 322 So. 9th

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET FEBRUARY 6

Matzen Sets Dates For Annual Conference of School Men In Lincoln.

Schoolmasters Will Gather At Grand Island for Confab January 31.

State Superintendent John M. Matzen has fixed February 6 and 7 as the dates for the annual conference of county superintendents, according to E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Saturday. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln, the announcement said.

At the same time that he announced the meeting of the county superintendents in Lincoln, Mr. Hosman said President W. G. Brooks of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club had selected Grand Island as the meeting place for the first gathering of the club in 1924. The meeting will be held January 31. A banquet at the Yancy hotel will be one of the features of the entertainment being provided for the visiting schoolmasters.

Each of the 150 invitations sent out urged the members to induce as many members of boards of education as possible to attend the conference, as guests of the club.

In a report made to the state headquarters here recently, Superintendent J. A. True of McCook, stated that Nebraska spends less per pupil for school supplies than does almost any other state. Mr. True has been making a study of expenditures for school supplies and text books, and finds that in the larger schools supplies are costing at the rate of $1.68 per pupil, and $2.05 per pupil in the smaller schools. In the larger schools text books are costing at the rate of $1.18 per pupil, and $1.50 per pupil in the smaller schools.

Sweater Sale
Heavy white Sweaters $15.00 values 9.75
Heavy Scarlet and Maroon Sweaters, 15.00 values 9.50
8.50 Sport Coats 6.00
LINCOLN Sporting Goods Co.
118 No. 13th St.

FOUR BUS LINES TO OTHER TOWNS

FOOTBALL RULES UP FOR REVISION

Coaches Urge Three Changes And Recommendations Go To Committee.

Three changes have been recommended to the football rules committee, and of these only one is of a major character. When the coaches assembled at Atlanta for their annual conference last week, the gridiron mentors had before them the recommendations that the jump shift be eliminated; that the rule now covering the flying tackle and tackling below the knees be repealed, and that the offensive team be allowed to complete its downs before the half period is called when it has the ball within its opponents' ten-yard lnie.

The rule which inflicted a penalty for flying tackles and tackling below the knees has never been enforced to any extent, and consequently is practically obsolete. When coaches call their squads together in the early fall and caution against fumbling, off-side, holding and other things which prove costly, there is seldom any warning made to the players concerning flying tackles or tackling below the knees, because the coaches know that these two plays as a rule go unpenalized by the officials. It has been observed that fewer injuries result from clean tackles than those awkwardly or improperly made, and the flying tackle is the cleanest of all.

Disposes of Uncertainty.

The jump-shift has gradually been restricted, and the passing of the formation will not be greatly felt by any team which has employed it in the past. The object in doing away with the play, it is understood, is because of the officials' uncertainty in judging whether or not the men making the movement have come to a full stop before the ball is passed.

The other recommendation, while not startling, is interesting and has its good points. Several times a team has plunged and passed, fought and charged its way to the shadow of its opponents' goal posts in the first half, only to have the whistle blow as the objective, a touchdown, is within reach. There have been suggestions made in the past that the ball be put in play at the beginning of the third quarter at the same spot and under the same conditions that it was at the end of the second period, but the recommendation last week to the rules committee is a new version to be considered.

Looks Like Popular Move.

The idea of having a team continue its attack on its opponents' goal line under the conditions described undoubtedly would prove interesting and exciting from the spectator's point of view and give a fair chance to the offensive team. Under the recommendation, if a team, for instance, had the ball on its opponents' nine-yard line, third down and four yards to go when half time was reached, it would be allowed the third and fourth downs. It is not clearly brought out whether or not the play would cease if the offensive team made its first down but did not cross the goal line.

An adoption of a rule allowing the offensive team to continue its attack until it loses the ball before the half ends, provided that it has the ball within its opponents' ten-yard line when the half-time is reached, might prove a most popular move. It would not prolong the play for any great length of time, for the most extra plays possible would be eight. The rule might also be extended to provide for the same conditions at the end of the second half.

PEACE REIGNS IN GOLFING CIRCLES

(Continued from Page Seven.)

method of acquiring the suggested "control" of the ball.

It was clear from the report of the rules committee that there will be no tampering with the stymie for a long time to come.

Steel-Shafted Clubs Debated.

In bringing up the subject of "steel-shafted" clubs, the committee requested more time, as it was said it was not satisfied with the contention that the supply of hicory is as low as has been maintained. Time for more complete tests of the steel shafted clubs also was requested.

Proposals made that all the various associations should be merged into one national controlling body under a new name were not brought up, i being suggested that it would be better to await another year.

The association decided to open permanent headquarters in New York.

Caddy Question Goes Over.

Although it was pointed out by Mr. Byers as a subject of great importance, no action was taken to standardize caddy service along uniform lines.

Association members praised the selection of the Merion Cricket club in Philadelphia for the national amateur championship next summer and the Oakland Hills club of Detroit for the open championship.

Mr. Vanderpool, new president of the association, recommended that dues be reduced on a general scale, inasmuch as the association is in a flourishing financial condition.

Tennis Nominations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—George W. Wightman of Boston, vice-president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, has been selected by the nominating committee of the association to succeed Dwight F. Davis, Washington, as president.

Other nominations for office, made public today by the nominating committee, are: Vice-president, Jones W. Mersereau, New York; secretary, Paul B. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; delegates-at-large, Harry S. Kinx, Chicago; E. J. Wuensch, Indianapolis, and R. C. Black, New York; nominating committee for 1925, James C. Auchklinoss, New York; Harry S. Walsh, Chicago, and Charles S. Garland, Philadelphia.

All-around athlete got more le[illegible] at Wisconsin than Valentino di[illegible] New York.

After riding for six days in succession, the bike riders ended up just where they started. That's a record for congress to shoot at.

Only change in basketball rules is that you must now wait until a player gets in the middle of the floor before socking him.

Experts claim Leonard's brother is as good as Benny. We'd hate to be a little brother in that family.

High School Cage Slates

Bluehill.

Jan. 11—Roseland at Bluehill.
Jan. 18—Guide Rock at Guide Rock.
Jan. 25—Bladen at Bladen.
Jan. 26—Red Cloud at Bluehill.
Feb. 2—Minden at Bluehill.
Feb. 2—Red Cloud at Bluehill (girls).
Feb. 8—Lawrence at Bluehill.
Feb. 8—Lawrence at Bluehill.
Feb. 9—Red Cloud at Red Cloud.
Feb. 15—Hastings college Res. at Bluehill.
Feb. 23—Hastings college Res. at Hastings.
Feb. 29—Minden at Minden.

Marquette.

Jan. 11—Stockham at Marquette.
Jan. 18—Phillips at Marquette.
Jan. 22—Polk at Marquette.
Jan. 25—Giltner at Giltner.
Jan. 30—Aurora Res. at Marquette.
Feb. 1—Dannebrow at Dannebrog.
Feb. 5—Polk at Polk.
Feb. 8-9—County tournament at Aurora.
Feb. 15—Open.
Feb. 22—Aurora Res. at Aurora.
Feb. 26—Central City Res. at Central City.
Feb. 29—Open.

Henderson.

Jan. 11—Sutton at Henderson.
Jan. 18—McCool at McCool Junction.
Jan. 25—Hampton at Henderson.
Feb. 1—York at York.
Feb. 8—Luston at Henderson.
Feb. 15—Sutton at Sutton.
Feb. 29—Bradshaw at Bradshaw.

Wilcox.

Jan. 11—Open.
Jan. 18—Upland at Wilcox.
Jan. 19—Minden at Wilcox.
Jan. 25—Hildreth at Wilcox.
Feb. 1—Huntley at Wilcox.
Feb. 8—Open.
Feb. 15—Minden at Minden.
Feb. 22—Open.

Bloomfield.

Jan. 11—Plainview at Plainview.
Jan. 18—Wausa at Bloomfield.
Jan. 25—Wayne at Wayne.
Feb. 1—Plainview at Bloomfield.
Feb. 8—Wausa at Wausa.
Feb. 15—County tournament at Creighton.
Feb. 22—Wayne Normal tournament.
Feb. 29—Crofton at Bloomfield.

Otoe.

Jan. 11—Open.
Jan. 18—Cook at Otoe.
Jan. 25—Dunbar at Otoe.
Feb. 1—Johnson at Johnson.
Feb. 8-9—Otoe county tournament.
Feb. 15—Union at Union.
Feb. 19—Nehawka at Nehawka.
Feb. 22—Johnson at Otoe.
Feb. 29—Union at Otoe.

Elm Creek.

Jan. 10—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Jan. 15—Kearney at Elm Creek.
Jan. 18—Lexington at Elm Creek.
Jan. 25—Miller at Miller.
Feb. 1—Bertrand at Elm Creek.
Feb. 8—Pleasanton at Elm Creek.
Feb. 15—Shelton at Elm Creek.
Feb. 22—Lexington at Lexington.

Scottsbluff.

Jan. 9—Morrill at Scottsbluff.
Jan. 11—Alliance at Alliance.
Jan. 18—Torrington at Scottsbluff.
Jan. 25—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Jan. 25—Torrington at Torrington, Wyo.
Feb. 1—Alliance at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 5—Morrill at Morrill.
Feb. 8—Chappell at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 12—Gering at Gering.
Feb. 15—Chadron Normal tournament.
Feb. 20—Gering at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 22—Mitchell at Scottsbluff.
Feb. 29—Oshkosh at Scottsbluff.

Winnebago.

Jan. 11—Walthill at Walthill.
Jan. 16—Craig at Winnebago.
Jan. 18—Open.
Jan. 23—Bancroft at Winnebago.
Jan. 25—Open.
Jan. 30—Decatur at Winnebago.
Feb. 1—Lyons at Lyons.
Feb. 2—North Bend at North Bend.
Feb. 6—Allen at Winnebago.
Feb. 9—Waterbury at Waterbury.
Feb. 13—Waterbury at Winnebago.
Feb. 15—Oakland at Oakland.
Feb. 20—Beemer at Winnebago.
Feb. 26—Open.

McCook.

Jan. 8—Trenton at McCook.
Jan. 11—Curtis Aggies at Curtis.
Jan. 12—Oxford at McCook.
Jan 15—Holbrook at McCook.
Jan. 18—Indianola at McCook.
Feb. 19—Hastings at Hastings.
Jan. 24—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Jan. 25—Bloomington at McCook.
Jan. 29—Alma at McCook.
Feb. 2—Holyoke at McCook.
Feb. 7—Alma at Alma.
Feb. 8—Oxford at Oxford.
Feb. 9—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Feb. 15—Holyoke at Holyoke, Colo.
Feb. 22—Cambridge at McCook.
Feb. 29—Curtis Aggies at McCook.

HASTINGS LOSES TO CLAY CENTER

Haylett's Tossers Win Tight Games From Adams County Basketeers.

(Special to The Star)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Clay Center high schol basketball team defeated Hastings high on the local court Friday night, 15 to 12. Coach Haylette's tossers led at the close of the first half by a 7 to 3 score.

Marvel and Tilger featured the Hastings play. Ellis contributed 7 of Clay Center's points and played an excellent guarding game. Burt and Wolfe also featured the Clay Center play.

The Clay Center Reserves defeated the Hastings Reserves by a score of 13 to 9. Summary:

Hastings.

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Clay Center.				
Marvel, f.	2	2	1	6
McCready, f.	1	0	3	2
Smiley, c.	0	1	0	1
Tilger (c.), g.	1	0	2	2
Holmes, g.	0	1	2	1
Heikes, f.	0	0	0	0
Lovell, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	8	12

	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Clay Center.				
Burt, f.	2	1	3	5
Hager, c.	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, g.	1	1	0	3
Borland, g.	0	0	3	0
Ellis, g.	2	3	2	7
Totals	5	5	8	15

Referee—Jones, Grinnell.

Chester Outscores Nelson Hi Quintet

(Special to The Star.)

CHESTER, Neb., Jan. 5.—Chester high school defeated Nelson here last night in a hotly contested game, 6 to 4. The locals had the better defense.

The Nelson girls defeated the Chester girls team by a score of 32 to 29. Playing with two regular guards on the sidelines the Chester team staged a spurt in the closing period and outplayed the Nelson team 18 to 9 in the final period but failed to overcome the Nelson lead.

Goehner Boys Win.

GOEHNER, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Goehner boys team defeated the Beaver Crossing Reserves in basketball Friday night by a 31 to 6 score. Goehner will play Beaver Crossing at Beaver Crossing next Friday night.

Gopher Quint Hangs Defeat On Illinois

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5.—The University of Minnesota basketball squad tonight defeated Illinois, 36 to 20.

Marquette Trims Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 5.—After leading most of the way, Iowa [illegible] 31 to 20, by

MILFORD FIVE TRIMS SEWARD

Coach Prouty's Quintet Wins Warmly Contested Game, 16 to 13.

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Milford high school basketball team defeated Seward high here Friday night by a 16 to 13 score. The game was warmly contested throughout, the score at half-time being 12 to 10 in favor of Milford.

The work of Chapman featured the Seward play, while the defensive play of the Scott brothers stood out for Milford.

Coach Herbert Prouty and his Milford team will go on the road next week playing at Harvard and Clay Center. The summary:

Milford.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Trimble, f.	2	0	0	4
Gausman, f.	2	2	0	6
Stahn, c.	1	0	1	2
P. Scott, g.	1	0	0	2
S. Scott, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	7	2	2	16

Seward.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Chapman, f.	4	1	0	9
Olmstead, f.	1	0	0	2
Imig, c.	1	0	2	2
Scott, g.	0	0	0	0
Hauck, g.	0	0	1	0
McGrew, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	3	13

LEAGUE CALLS ON LINCOLN TO GIVE RESPONSE

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tees, recently created to co-operate in the baseball movement, are not in a mood to concede that Lincoln lacks the push and punch to regain its rightful place on the Western league map.

Trev. E. Gillaspie, member of the civic club committees and leader in the movement on behalf of the proposed Western league revival, announced Saturday night that a special session of the joint committee would be called for the early part of the week.

Lincoln Sentiment Favorable.

"Sentiment favorable to Western league baseball in Lincoln is strong," Mr. Gillaspie said to the writer. "I hear it every place I go. There is no question that the baseball fans and the public in general are keen for the Western league. My personal belief is that Western league ball would be a success in this city.

"Membership in a class A circlut would give us a much better and more desirable grade of baseball and, in addition, establish Lincoln in the class with such prominent western cities as Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Tulsa and St. Joseph. It would be worth Lincoln's while to place itself in Western league company.

"As the situation demands quick action, Lincoln must get busy in giving the league a definite reply. A meeting of the boosters will be called for early this week and I am strong in the hope that a workable plan may be devised whereby it will be possible for Lincoln to travel in the baseball company in which it belongs."

Team Records In Cage Loops

St. Paul and Second Methodist teams are setting the pace in the race for Church league championship honors, according to the official standings released by theh Y. M. C. A. last night. St. Paul's junior group has a clean slate in its division with three wins in the victory column. The First Methodists from University Place are holding the top position in the Intermediate league with two victories and no losses. The association figures are unchanged. The standings, exclusive of Saturday night's results:

Junior Sunday School.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	3	3	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	3	2	1	.666
First M. E.	2	1	1	.500
First Plymouth Cong.	3	1	2	.333
Emmanuel M. E.	3	1	2	.333
Warren M. E.	4	1	3	.250

Intermediate Sunday School.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
First M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
East Lincoln Christ.	3	2	1	.666
St. Paul M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Trinity M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Warren M. E.	2	1	1	.500
Lutheran Evan.	3	1	2	.333
Westminster Pres.	2	0	2	.000

Church League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
Second M. E.	2	2	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	1	1	1	1.000
First M. E.	1	1	0	1.000
Epworth M. E.	2	1	1	.500
United Brethren	2	1	1	.500
Trinity Lutheran	2	0	2	.000
First Christ	1	0	1	.000
Emmanuel M. E.	1	0	1	.000
Grace M. E.	1	0	1	.000
First Baptist	1	0	1	.000

Association League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Chi	1	1	0	1.000
Clinton Com. Center	1	1	0	1.000
"Y" Triangles	1	1	0	1.000
Dormitory Cubs	1	0	1	.000
"Y" Dorms	1	0	1	.000
Lincoln "Y"	1	0	1	.000

Dempsey Gives Friend Motor Car As Xmas Present

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5.—There's a man here who relishes taking something from Jack Demsey, world's heavyweight fight champion. George A. Miller, manager of two of Dempsey's local apartment houses, has received with satisfaction a small token of the fighter's regard, a Christmas present in the form of a sport model six-cylinder automobile.

"From Mr. W. H. Dempsey. Merry Christmas," read the card on the belated gift.

Mrs. Miller, also remembered, received a costly platinum wrist watch from the fight champion as a holiday gift.

Sport Sparks.

Joie Ray, the Chicago flier, drives a taxicab when not working out on the cinder path. Folks in the Windy City say that Joie's meter runs faster than he does.

Sport writers are unanimous in condemning Harvard's proposal to abolish selection of All-America. It would put about half of

It Happened In Baseball

Mike Cvengros, left-handed hurler of the Chicago White Sox, has a delivery that is simply pie for "Babe" Ruth and his big bat. No less than three times last season, in fact, every time Ruth faced him, he won games by hitting out a homer at the right moment off the boy with the funny name.

The weak spot of about all big league hurlers is the manner in which the sluggers hit out home runs a the moment when everything seems to be going fine. Outside of the home runs made off the deliveries of many of the crack hurlers of big league teams their work, otherwise, has been effective. It happened many times last season when a hurler was going along fine and seemed to have the opposing batsmen well in hand, some slugger would drop the ball over the fence and instantly the whole contest would be changed. One day George Dauss, the star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, on the home grounds, was pitching a beautiful game against the Yanks and had that bunch eating out of his right hand. About the seventh inning Bob Meusel hit a ball that sailed over the fence. Elmer Miller followed Meusel and dropped another homer over the fence. The silence that followed was painful. Those homers spoiled a perfectly good ball game for the home folks.

One thousand home runs were made last season in the two big circuits, or about one-fourth of all the runs scored, and there was no chance under the sun to make a play to stop these runs, for the ball was knocked out of the lot. Most of the fans like to see the bases occupied. It makes the game livelier and gives an opportunity to make plays, but when the ball is hit over the fence all plays are off for the time being and the contest assumes the appearance of a walking match.

Matty Kilroy was the star hurler of the Baltimore club of the American association back in the late '80s when that body was a major league circuit. Kilroy was considered about the greatest left-hander in the game. After a wonderful season in 1887, wherein he won 47 games and that under the four-strike rule, Matty believed he could better that record in 1888, with the return of the three-strike rule, so he demanded a bonus of $10 a game for every victory. The demand was granted, but Kilroy had an off season, winning only 17 games.

Ed. Delehanty, Sam Thompson and Dan Brouthers were members of the Philadelphia Nationals in 1896. This trio of renowned sluggers made almost half the hits registered by the team in the first 50 games played, or up until Brouthers voluntarily retired from the game. The combined batting of these three reached .345, while the remainder of the team batted .202.

A hurler sometimes proves to be a nemsis to one particular team, as in the case of Arthur Nehf of the Giants against the Pittsburg team. Nehf won 11 straight games before the Pirates solved his curves. Charles Buffinton, pitching for the Boston Nationals during 1883 and 1884, trimuphed over the Philadelphia team in 12 straight games before that aggregation solved the mystery of his wonderful drop-ball. Bobby Matthews of the famous Athletics of Philadelphia in 1886—little and all as he was, for Bobby stood only five in his high-heeled shoes—fairly stood the Pirates on their heads Matthews won nine games of the ten he hurled against them that season and fanned an average of nine per game. John G. ("Wizard") Clrakson in 1865, while with the Chicago Nationals and pitching for the great Anson, beat the Boston team nine out of the ten games he hurlers against them. In order to stop that kind of work the Boston management paid $10,000 for Clarkson's release. Christy Matthewson could beat the Brooklyn, Cincinnati and the St. Louis teams at will. In 1908, "Big Six" won every game he pitched against the Dodgers, eight in all.

Here is a yarn, mates, so old that none but the boys of '76 dare dispute it. Nick Handiboe, pitching for the famous Henley club of Richmond, Indiana, during the days when a hurler could hop about a box, six feet by four, holds a record of pitching four consecutive hitless games. This remarkable performance landed Nick a place on the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh club in 1886. Handiboe was a sensation in the big show and led the hurlers of the old American association, but Nick proved to be a rainbow. When the pitchers' box was abolished the following season and an extra strike tacked onto the hurlers, Handiboe was relegated to the tall and uncut.

Chris Von de Ahe was owner of the St. Louis Browns—the team that won four pennants in four consecutive years. The team was under the management of Charlie Comiskey, now owner of the Chicago White Sox. At the close of the season of 1887, after the Browns had won a third pennant, Von der Ahe sold five of his players, including Dave Foutz and Bobby Carruthers, his star hurlers. Silver King was a youngster on the St. Louis team who made good in 1887. Chris wanted to beat out the Brooklyn team, for Foutz. Carruthers and Bushong, his former star players, were on that team. Von der Ahe offered King a bonus of $500 if he would win two-thirds of his games. Here is what the silver domed hurler did: Pitched 65 complete games, 585 innings, winning 44 of them. The opposition faced him 2,208 times and made 434 base hits, which yielded the flimsy batting average of .192. King received the $500 bonus and his salray of $2,500. King goes on record of being the first hurler to receive a bonus of tha tamount. Exclusive of his bonus, King received about $4 per inning. There are hurlers starring in the big leagues today who receive as much as $35 to $50 an inning and cannot show a percentage of victories in the win column of ,500.

Willie Keeler was the most scientific batsman the game ever had. Tyrus Cobb possesses other qualities which enabled him to reach the height he has attained and to be called the greatest batsman the game ever had. The famous Georgian has fleetness of foot, great physical strength, fire and dash, plus unusual aggressiveness. Billy Keeler was just the opposite, for he was quiet, unassuming and a rather inoffensive looking lad, but he certainly did know how to swing a baseball bat. Keeler was the prince of all place hitters.

Former St. Louis catcher has been elected chief of police in a Texas town on the theory that a guy who can catch big league base stealers ought to be able to catch bush

APEX B3331

Phi Delta Chis Win Cage Game In "Y" Circuit

The Phi Delta Chi's took the lead in the Associated league race by caging at 10 to 8 win over the Clinton Commiinity Centers. Trinity M. E. had an easy time with the St. Paul Methodists in the Intermediate group, and Emmanual was forced to gon an extra period before it trimmed Epworth M. E. in the Church league contest. The First Methodists kept their slate clean in the Sunday school league with a 29 to 5 win over the Emmanual five.

Saturday night's scores:

Emmanuel M. E.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Beckman, f.	0	0	1	0
Yordy, f.	2	1	1	5
Roberts, c.	2	0	1	4
Andre, g.	0	3	0	3
Howard, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	5	4	5	14

Epworth M. E.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Woodrich, f.	0	2	0	2
Hall, f.	3	1	0	7
Rosenquist, c.	1	0	1	2
Weakley, g.	0	0	2	0
Sprague, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	3	5	11

Referee—Confer.

First Methodist.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Yetter, f.	3	2	0	8
Weld, f.	2	0	0	4
Aden, c.	2	0	0	4
Thomas, g.	2	1	1	5
Aulderman, g.	2	0	2	4
Trombla, g.	2	0	0	4
Crewdson, f.	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	3	3	29

Emmanuel M. E.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Ford, f.	0	1	0	1
Stutts, f.	1	0	3	2
Allender, c.	1	0	0	2
Weyand, g.	0	0	0	0
Hodges, g.	0	0	1	0
Stuss, f.	1	0	3	2
Totals	2	1	4	5

Referee—Miller.

St. Paul M. E.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Brown, f.	0	2	1	2
Leath, f.	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, c.	0	0	0	0
Wise, g.	0	0	1	0
Shankland, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	0	2	5	2

Trinity M. E.	B.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Winley, f.	1	0	1	2
Mills, f.	2	0	2	4
Cochran, c.	2	0	2	4
Kramer, g.	2	1	0	5
Denton, g.	1	1	3	3
Totals	8	2	8	18

Referee—Miller.

Phi Delta Chi.	B.	FT.	PT.	Pts.
Lewis, f.	0	0	0	0
Olson, f.	0	0	1	0
Slagel, c.	1	0	2	2
Mickelsen, g.	0	0	0	0
Hennis, g.	1	0	0	2
Verton, c.	3	0	1	6
Totals	5	0	4	10

Clinton Center.	B.	FT.	PT.	Pts.
Binning, f.	0	0	0	0
Maher, f.	0	1	1	1
Brochu, c.	1	0	1	2
Moore, g.	2	1	1	5
B. Brochu, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	2	4	8

Referee—Miller.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grainger Fruit	27	23	4	.855
Lincoln Packers	30	25	5	.834
Hussong's Flivvers	30	23	7	.766
Post Office	27	18	9	.666
Pinney's Hot Shots	27	18	9	.666
Curtis, Towle & Paine	30	18	12	.600
Gooch's Best	27	15	12	.555
Nebr. Lbr. & Mill.	30	11	19	.367
Roberts Dairy	30	9	21	.300
Lin. Tel. & Tel.	30	8	22	.266
Markel Dodges	30	4	26	.134
Evans Laundry	30	3	27	.100

Individual Averages.

	Ave.		Ave.
Barr	169	Imlay	136
Theobald	169	Bixby	136
Hussack	164	Sutton	136
Gretzer	163	Baker	135
Simmons	162	Adams	135
Griffith	160	Points	133
Durand	159	Pinney	130
White	156	Young	130
Elliott	157	Oquist	130
Hudson	153	Miller	129
Mechling	153	Bartlett	128
Laub	147	Ristine	128
Adkins	147	Baney	127
Robinson	147	Rudolph	127
Neff	147	Northup	126
Harding	146	Loos	125
Lyons	146	Pickering	123
Ernst	145	Van Syoc	122
Kersey	143	Ferguson	118
Obink	143	Burham	118
Wakefield	142	Damewood	118
Chambers	142	Barger	117
Goetl	141	Boren	117
Reynolds	141	Hensel	116
Helzer	139	Jagers	115
Heckel	139	Biwins	113
Devoe	138	Bryant	112
Gilliland	137	Pickett	103
Diamond	137		

High three-game series—Theobald, 589.
High team series—Lin. Packers, 2,411.

Central City Hi Trims Stromsburg

(Special to The Star)

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.—Central City high school trimmed Stromsburg in basketball last night by a 26 to 10 score. McHargue and Smith featured the Central City play while Nordberg did the best work for Stromsburg.

Odell Defeats Blue Springs.

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 5.—Odell defeated Blue Springs team in basketball here Friday night by a 29 to 5 score. The Blue Springs girls defeated the Odell girls by a 16 to 3 score.

Ruskin Wins Two Games.

RUSKIN, Neb., Jan. 5.—Ruskin high shcool won two basketball games last night. The Ruskin boys defeated the Nora boys by a 16 to 12 sore while the Ruskin girls smothered the Nora girls by a 54 to 4 score.

Yale Takes Brace; Wins From Purple

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—Yale's quintet triumphed over Northwestern university here tonight, 34 to 13. The Purple cagers never had a show. Yale jumped into the lead early in the game and scored two points to its western oppoents one throughout. The score at the end of the half was 15 to 8.

College Basketball.

At Evanston—Yale, 34; Northwestern, 14.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 36; Illinois, 20.
At Iowa City—Marquette, 21; Iowa, 20.

CLOSED COMFORTABLE
new cars to keep you warm these cool frosty days and nights. For business and pleasure.
Arcade
RENT-A-FORD CO.
New Cars—New Price
1011 N. B1647

Active War Declared On Crow; Campaign of Killing Is Urged

The Nebraska State Sportmen's association has declared war on the crow. Perhaps wisest and shrewdest of the bird family, the crow, nevertheless, is more than a mere nuisance—it is rated today as a menace to the song and game birds of the nation. An investigation conducted by members of the Nebraska Sportmen's association has proved that the crow preys on the eggs and the fledgelings of other birds. Extermination of the crow, therefore, is being urged by the officers of the association. President Copsey of Holdrege and Secretary George L. Carter of Lincoln, acting for the Sportmen's association, yesterday forwarded the following letter to members of the association:

Convicted By Evidence.

"We have been hearing a lot lately about the destructive instincts of the crow. Some hold that he is not so black as he appears, while in the east some states and practically all private clubs employ men to hunt and destroy him.

"The officers of your association decided to start an investigation of their own to ascertain what damage is being done in our own state, and we assure you the evidence is very much against Mr. Crow.

"One member tells us that in May of 1923, he watched a crow fight in a pasture field near his home and, after quite a fuss with some other bird, flew away with something in his beak. Upon investigation he found a prairie chicken's nest with 12 eggs remaining, which were almost ready to hatch, and that within two or three days every egg was gone. It is reasonable to believe that Mr. Crow got his legal limit of prairie chickens. Did you, Mr. Sportsman?

Destroyer of Duck Eggs.

"Another member tells us that he planted an alfalfa field near a lake and as soon as the hatching season started the wild ducks adopted it, but along came the crows in great numbers and it was evident they were feeding on the duck eggs. He succeeded in killing a few of them and proved their guilt, because their beaks were yellow clear up to their eyes.

"The secretary of your association had the pleasure fo driving the car while our own Billy Lemburg took care of one of these marauders that was trying to drive a pheasant hen away rfom her nest. It is common knowledge that rows carry away thousands of the fledgelings of song birds to appease the ferocious appetites of their own young.

"Crows are becoming so very plentiful we feel that if we are to save our song birds and our native game birds, as well as the pheasnats which the state is buying "with our money," we must start a crusade against them. Some localities are putting on crow hunts Can't you start something in your localitiy?"

BUSINESS IN STATE BETTER

Bank Deposits Show Increase And Are Larger Than Year Ago.

Buick Company Preparing For Heavy Orders From Nebraska.

Business in Nebraska and in the middle west is much better and indications for the future are bright, declared E. J. Poag, statistician for the Buick Motor company, who was in Lincoln, Saturday.

"Bank deposits are increasing and are now larger than a year ago," Mr. Poag said.

"Another indication of better business is in the increasing orders of the mail order houses.z It might be contended that people will order from mail order houses during periods of business depression; but this is not true. In 1920 the mail order houses were in desperate financial straits. Business effects them the same as other concerns.

"Business transacted by checks has increased, we find from reports of the banks. This is a favorable sign.

"Then the agricultural situation in Nebraska is good. Nebraska has a big corn crop but this cannot be said for other states. Do you know that Nebraska derives 70 per cent of its farmers' incomes from the corn crop. All agriculture is better.

"I think it was Herbert Hoover who was credited with the statement that the farmer had now returned to the pre-war basis and that the situation with the farmer was not nearly as bad as it was painted.

"We used to watch the steel orders as a barometer of business. Now we watch the orders for automobiles. In this country there are more than fourteen milloin cars and there are cars in every county in the Uinted States. Then when we watch car orders we really know what business conditions are. We plat our sales on graphs and when we see that curve going up we know that better business is ahead.

"Car sales are better in the middle-west and we are making preparations for heavy orders from Nebraska now."

In addition to being statistcian for the Buick company, Mr. Poag is also a member of the advertising advisory board of the General Motors corporation. While in Lincoln, Saturday, he addressed representatives of the Nebraska Buick company from its three main offices at Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City.

HOOD
Tires & Tubes
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

"Speedy Becky" says that you should not expect too much of your car. Becky is there with the auto think tank. He knows what is good for a car and can give you a lot of valuable pointers. And if you do have an accident his repair experience will put your car in form original.
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
Beckman Bros., & Koenig
B2935 322 So. 9th

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET FEBRUARY 6

Matzen Sets Dates For Annual Conference of School Men In Lincoln.

Schoolmasters Will Gather At Grand Island for Confab January 31.

State Superintendent John M. Matzen has fixed February 6 and 7 as the dates for the annual conference of county superintendents, according to E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Saturday. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln hotel in Lincoln, the announcement said.

At the same time that he announced the meeting of the county superintendents in Lincoln, Mr. Hosman said President W. G. Brooks of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club had selected Grand Island as the meeting place for the first gathering of the club in 1924. The meeting will be held January 31. A banquet at the Yancy hotel will be one of the features of the entertainment being provided for the visiting schoolmasters.

Each of the 150 invitations sent out urged the members to induce as many members of boards of education as possible to attend the conference, as guests of the club.

In a report made to the state headquarters here recently, Superintendent J. A. True of McCook, stated that Nebraska spends less per pupil for school supplies than does almost any other state. Mr. True has been making a study of expenditures for school supplies and text books, and finds that in the larger schools supplies are costing at the rate of $1.68 per pupil, and $2.05 per pupil in the smaller schools. In the larger schools text books are costing at the rate of $1.18 per pupil, and $1.50 per pupil in the smaller schools.

Sweater Sale
Heavy white $15.00 values ..... Sweaters 9.75
Heavy Scarlet and Maroon Sweaters, 15.00 values 9.50
8.50 Sport Coats 6.00
LINCOLN Sporting Goods Co.
118 No. 13th St.

FOUR BUS LINES TO OTHER TOWNS

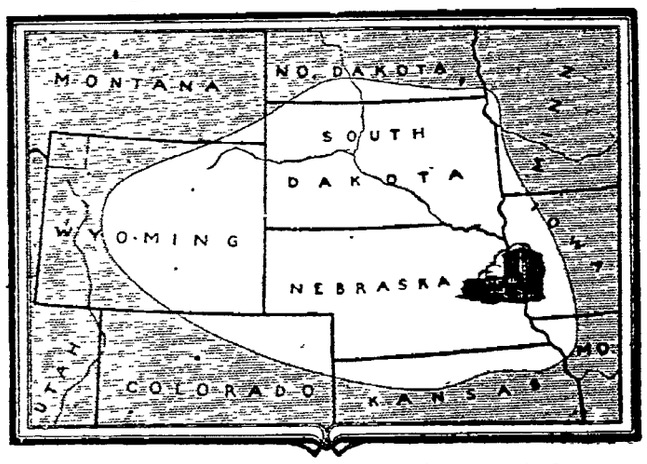
Survey By

Share in the Profits of A Big Department Store

BUY

Profit Sharing Preferred Shares of Burgess-Nash Co.

Burgess-Nash Trade Territory



The Burgess-Nash Company draws its patronage not only from Omaha but from seven surrounding states—Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

It's "out-of-town" business will be greatly increased as improvements are made in transit facilities such as air mail, good roads and railroads. Their "out-of-town" business is increasing every year also because the population of the middle west is growing rapidly.

Thousands of Burgess-Nash customers reside outside of Omaha in the surrounding rich territory. They make their purchase "by mail" and shop in the store when they visit the city.

THE PHILADELPHIA RETAIL LEDGER SAID:

"The Burgess-Nash department store of Omaha is now making what is believed to be one of the most significant records in the history of the mercantile world—a record that is worthy of the most careful study and consideration on the part of every merchandise man in the United States."

"The store is advancing by leaps and bounds."

"These sale increases are not accidental, nor caused by any exceptional financial situation of Omaha and her trade territory but by progressive merchandising principles which have been put into operation."

* * * * *

ARTHUR BRISBANE, GREAT EDITORIAL WRITER, SAID:

"Bank reserves report the sales of department stores remarkably steady and uniform. Nobody can estimate the future of department stores, well managed as profit-earning and public service enterprises, offering opportunities of solid, conservative investment. Department store business is still in its infancy—and, by the way, for intelligent, ambitious young people the department store is the best business college."

26

FAIR'S $6,000,000 STOCK IS SNAPPED UP

Department Store Issue Is Oversubscribed; Earnings and Balance Shown.

Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. of... Stock to-day $6,000,000 of The Fair's... cumulative preferred stock at... per share and accrued dividend. The... was largely oversubscribed, the... being normally opened at 9 a. m. and closed one minute later.

The bankers point out that in the last thirty-five years have the net profits of the Fair, after all fixed charges, failed to meet the dividend requirements on the new preferred stock. The business was founded by E. J. Lehman in 1875.

For the three years ended Jan. 31, 1923, the annual net sales and profits were as follows:

"THE FAIR"

Department Store Securities "Snapped Up"

Because of their consistent earnings American Department stores have always been considered a good investment. The above clipping from a Chicago newspaper shows what Chicago people thought of the securities of the Fair Store, one of the department stores of Chicago. Preferred shares of the Fair Store are now selling much above par.

Preferred shares of R. H. Macey, a New York department store, originally sold for $100 and are now being sold on the open market for $114.

THESE SHARES PAY 7% TO 10% ON YOUR MONEY

Burgess-Nash representative is at Woods Bros., Lincoln office, to receive reservations or give information.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY

RESERVATION BLANK

Date 192-

The Burgess-Nash Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

Kindly reserve for me ..... Cumulative Profit-Sharing 7% to 10% Preferred Shares of the Burgess-Nash Company, which I desire to purchase at $100.00 per share.

I will make my { Payment in full / First payment under your payment plan }

On 1924

Signed .....

Address .....

The Burgess-Nash Company in adopting its new policy of permitting its employes, customers and friends to share in the profits of its business, is following the plan which is being carried on generally by many of the largest concerns in the world. However, it is the first Department Store to permit its employes, customers and friends to share in its profits to the extent of from 7 to 10 per cent.

PREFERRED, CUMULATIVE and TAX FREE

These shares, although they have many very attractive features, are conservative, safe and profitable as an investment. The par value is $100. These shares will pay 7 per cent to the owner and in addition, after the common shares receive 7 per cent the preferred shares will continue to share in the profits up to a total of 10 per cent. A security as safe and as sound as these shares ranks at the very top of investments.

Here are some of the attractive features:

If you live in Nebraska you will not have to pay any city, county or state taxes on the money you invest in these shares. The dividends also are exempt from the present normal federal income tax. The shares are cumulative up to 7 per cent per share per year Therefore, the company must pay the dividends in full at the rate of 7 per cent per year before one penny of dividends can be paid on the common stock. Dividends are paid on these shares before ANY dividends are paid to common shareholders.

HAS ALWAYS PAID DIVIDENDS

Never in its long history has the Burgess-Nash Company ever failed to pay regular dividends on any of its securities. The Profit-Sharing Preferred Shares are being sold to our employees, customers and friends, and since our success depends upon them, we could not afford to sell them anything in which we did not have the utmost confidence.

Ask Any of Our Employees—They Will Be Glad to Explain Our Profit-Sharing Plan to You

Have Two Incomes

When you buy Burgess-Nash Company Profit-Sharing Preferred Shares, you are assured of two incomes—the money you earn; the money your savings earn.

Successful men and women have more than one income. *Everyone should and can.*

Selling For Cash or On Partial Payments

These shares are being sold for $100, cash or on partial payments. When you pay cash your money begins earning you from 7 to 10 per cent, starting January 1st.

Under our partial payment plan your money will earn you 6 per cent while payments are being made. By this plan your savings are earning you a good interest while you are buying a 7 to 10 per cent investment.

Our partial payment plan makes it easy for you to become a partner in the Burgess-Nash Company and to share in its profits. This table shows how easily these shares can be purchased:

1 Share Costs $ 10 per month for 10 months
2 Shares Cost $ 20 per month for 10 months
5 Shares Cost $ 50 per month for 10 months
10 Shares Cost $100 per month for 10 months
15 Shares Cost $150 per month for 10 months
20 Shares Cost $200 per month for 10 months
25 Shares Cost $250 per month for 10 months

We will refund your money, including interest at 6 per cent per year on ten days' notice any time before your final payment is made.

BURGESS-NASH CO.

"One of America's Great Stores"

Share in the Profits of A Big Department Store

BUY

Profit Sharing Preferred Shares of Burgess-Nash Co.

Burgess-Nash Trade Territory

The Burgess-Nash Company draws its patronage not only from Omaha but from seven surrounding states—Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

It's "out-of-town" business will be greatly increased as improvements are made in transit facilities such as air mail, good roads and railroads. Their "out-of-town" business is increasing every year also because the population of the middle west is growing rapidly.

Thousands of Burgess-Nash customers reside outside of Omaha in the surrounding rich territory. They make their purchase "by mail" and shop in the store when they visit the city.

THE PHILADELPHIA RETAIL LEDGER SAID:

"The Burgess-Nash department store of Omaha is now making what is believed to be one of the most significant records in the history of the mercantile world—a record that is worthy of the most careful study and consideration on the part of every merchandise man in the United States."

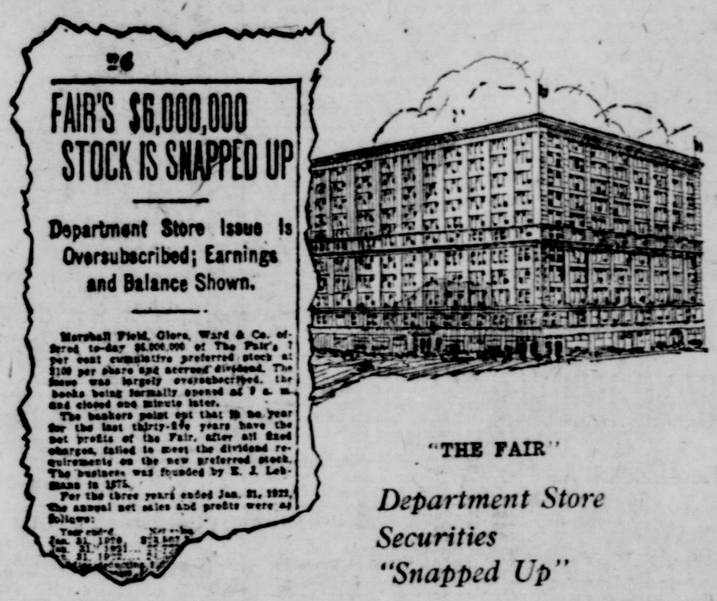
"The store is advancing by leaps and bounds."

"These sale increases are not accidental, nor caused by any exceptional financial situation of Omaha and her trade territory but by progressive merchandising principles which have been put into operation."

* * * * *

ARTHUR BRISBANE, GREAT EDITORIAL WRITER, SAID:

"Bank reserves report the sales of department stores remarkably steady and uniform. Nobody can estimate the future of department stores, well managed as profit-earning and public service enterprises, offering opportunities of solid, conservative investment. Department store business is still in its infancy—and, by the way, for intelligent, ambitious young people the department store is the best business college."



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FAIR'S $6,000,000 STOCK IS SNAPPED UP

Department Store Issue Is Oversubscribed; Earnings and Balance Shown.

Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. offered to-day $6,000,000 of The Fair's 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $100 per share and accrued dividend. The issue was largely oversubscribed, the books being formally opened at 9 a. m. and closed one minute later.

The bankers point out that in the year for the last thirty-five years have the net profits of the Fair, after all fixed charges, failed to meet the dividend requirements on the new preferred stock. The business was founded by E. J. Lehmann in 1875.

For the three years ended Jan. 31, 1923, the annual net sales and profits were as follows:

"THE FAIR"

Department Store Securities "Snapped Up"

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EX-SERVICE MEN KEEPING AN EYE ON LEGISLATION

Legion State Executive Committee Will Consider Important Matters.

To Discuss Mellon Letter On Proposed Measure At Meeting Here.

Members of the state executive committee of the Nebraska American Legion will gather at Lincoln January 7 to act on several important matters of interest to the Legion and to make plans for the work of the organization during 1924.

Prof. Chas W. Taylor, department commander, has called the meeting and will preside. Members of the Legion membership committee will also convene for a meeting on the same day.

Among matters to come before the board Monday will be a consideration of pending legislative matters at Washington. The Nebraska Legion is keeping in close contact with its committee at Washington and is watching the adjusted compensation fight with interest. An important message from Washington regarding the Mellon letter on the proposed Legion bill is in the hands of the commander and will be discussed at the meeting. Other matters to be considered will be the complaint against the Gering post for endorsing a political candidate, an dthe promotion of the survey for disabled now being carried on in the state.

Among those who will be present are the following. Prof. Chas. W. Taylor, Lincoln; Frank B. O'Connell, Lincoln; Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln; Frank Perkins, Fremont; Robert Driscoll, Nebraska City; Carl McGrew, Seward; Paul Jordon, Omaha; Rev. Ervin Englis, Aurora; Lloyd Peterson, Nebraska City; Harry Ball, Lincoln; Frank Landers, Omaha; Harold Gerhart, Newman Grove; H. L. Norval, Seward. C. C. Fralzer, Aurora; Chas. Epperson, Jr., Clay Center; L. E. Chadderdon. Holdrege; W. Irl Stebbins, Gothenburg; Wm. McNichols, Lexington; Frank A. Warner, Norfolk; Lloyd Kain, Gothenburg; Fred Witt, Nebraska City and Chas Courtney, Kearney.

SUBURB TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

University Place Council Asks $30,000 To Improve Water System.

A water bond issue of $30,000 will be voted on at University Place next Saturday. A new reservoir, pump, mains and other improvements will be provided if the funds carry.

The city council of the town recently asked for $75,000 for improvements in the water system, but was refused by a vote by the people. It was then decided to carry the expenses, as far as possible, by the earnings of the department. This the council now believes impossible.

Fire protection along Warren avenue, the principal street of the community, is said to be very poor. New mains in this region, under the proposed bond issue, are designed to remedy this condition.

Boy Leadership Course Opens at Y. M. C. A. Sunday

The introductory meeting for the Boy Leadership training course at the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday in the gymnasium, under the direction of C. I. Vessey, executive boys' work secretary.

Training for men and older boys who wish to become leaders is to be provided in classes, lasting until April 3. Almost every experience of the normal boy will be discussed during the course, according to the prospectus issued by the Y. M. C. A. Tuition will be free.

"Week day activities for a boys' Sunday school class," illustrated by fifteen boys with an electric square, will be a feature of the meeting Sunday. An address on "The Four Square Program and the Church," by Rev. F. F. Travis, will follow.

Meetings after Sunday are to be held every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Lowr to Speak On History of the Nebraska Indians

The annual address of President H. B. Lowry of the Nebraska State Historical society, at its meeting January 16, will be on "Racial History of Nebraska Indians." Superintendent Doane Robinson of the South Dakota Historical society will speak on the "Education of Red Cloud." N. C. Abbott of Nebraska, will give an address on "Arbor Lodge — Its Historical Significance."

Consulate Dispute Becoming a Farce

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The dispute between Great Britain and the United States, over the reopening of the American consulate in New Castle-on-Tyne, has developed into a deadlock which today threatened to become an international farce.

It has become a "tussle of pride between Washington and London."

The United States demanded exoneration of former Consul Fred Slater and Vice Consul Brooks.

Great Britain agreed, but asked that the documents agreeing to exoneration be secret. The United States refused by consented to the reopening of the New Castle consulate if Slater and Brooks were allowed to return to their old posts. Great Britain refused, but agreed that Slater and Brooks should be allowed to occupy some inland consulate. The question remains unsettled.

Daughter Would Serve Jail Term For Her Father

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5.—An 18-year-old girl today pleaded with federal Judge Cant to be allowed to serve her father's sentence for bootlegging.

"Father will die if imprisoned," the girl wept.

Joseph A. Dwuznik was the prisoner. He was sentenced to ninety days in jail and to pay $500 fine. The daughter, Mrs. Violet Biel, declared her father's ill health and the family's financial condition would work hardship and probably fatality, if he were jailed.

Judge Cant suspended the sentence until March 10 to allow Dwuznik to arrange his affairs and recuperate.

MANY CASES ARE DROPPED

(Continued from page 1)

were not dismissed against John Klamm and John Creighton charged with him, because they had forfeited their bonds.

List of Cases Dismissed.

Following is the list of defendants and the charges:

Paul White, buying stolen property.
William Senne, appeal.
Edwin Nelson Vossler, child desertion.
Joe Johnson, car stealing.
G. E. Reese, car stealing.
Lela Bivens, appeal.
Joe Thirman, carrying concealed weapons.
Roy V. Luke, wife and child abandonment.
Cary Storey, appeal.
Simon E. Mace, writ of habaes corpus.
Carl W. Piepho, no fund check.
William H. H. Moore, writ of habeus corpus.
Ben L. Livingston, burglary, dismissed except as to defendants John Klamm and John Creighton.
Robert Gilson, appeal.
Ira Stiles, burglary.
Alfred Ranard, Grand larceny.
Edward L. Bushman, forgery and uttering forged instrument.
Harold B. Stake, non-payment of alimony.
Frank Murphy, wife and child abandonment.
Perry Anthony, writ of habeus corpus.
Isaac N. Stiles, practicing medicine without a license.
John F. Shea, appeal.
Charles Hutchinson, appeal.
Richard Burns, appeal.
Morris Barney, illegal possession of still.
Ira Haggerty, obtaining money under false pretenses.
William Staritz, adultery.
Anna Steyskall, adultery.
Perry Anthony, three cases charging obtaining money under false pretenses, dismissed as to Jacob Liesveldt only.
Willam Lozier, obtaining property under false pretenses.
Warren J. Linch, embezzlement.
John Olson, appeal.
Charles A. Weston, grand larceny.
Warren J. Linch, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Schaaf Charge Dropped.

Frank Schaaf and George H. Walters, obtaining money under false pretenses.
Jessie Hammond, forgery and uttering instrument.
Joe Shanley, grand larceny.
Joseph M. Smith, appeal.
Eric Balderson, appeal.
Lawrence La France, forgery.
Eric Balderson, child abandonment.
Steve Bratloz, grand larceny.
Neal Stringer, obtaining money under false pretenses.
Henry Miller, appeal.
Sir O. L. Baker, robbery.
Abbie Haley, appeal.
Charity Van Winkle, vagrancy.
Richard Baughn, assault to do great bodily injury.
David H. Oliver, writ of habeus corpus.
Frank Teneycek, statutory rape.
Dorley Edwards, larceny.
Jeoffry Charles Bell, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
Victor A. Davis, adultery.
Caroline Girth and Catherine Crooks, conspiracy.
Clara Kalkowski, vagrancy.
M. G. Hubbard, appeal.
rnold Cable, car stealing.
Albert J. Stacker, statuatory rape.
Ethel Hook, alias Elizabeth Nolan, uttering forged instrument.
Elizabeth Nolan and Frank A. Barton, conspiracy to utter forged instruments.
Eva Wickam Russell, no fund check.
J. W. Wiederspan, disposing of mortgaged property.
Frank Dufack, rape.
T. B. Busboom, appeal.
I. W. Smith, forgery and uttering forged instrument.

WAVE OF COLD CLAIMS DOZEN

(Continued from page 1)

were sheltered. Jail cells were filled with vagabonds in search of warmth.

Communication by wire was almost totally destroyed over a large sector of the middlewest and train schedules were almost totally destroyed.

Trains from all directions into Chicago were many hours late. Passengers suffered intensely from the cold despite efforts of the roads to heat their coaches.

Relief is on the way, the weather bureau reported, citing somewhat higher temperatures today in Canada and the far northwest. By Monday the experts said, the mercury will be climbing in this section.

Colder in East.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Lowering temperatures and light flurries of snow were forerunners of a cold wave along the Atlantic seaboard tonight.

The United States weather bureau predicttion calls for zero weather and snow that will last until tomorrow morning.

Monday morning is expected to bring clear cold weather which will last for two or three days, according to the weather bureau.

Nashville 3 Above.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5—Near zero weather gripped the south tonight with prospects of lower temperatures tomorrow.

From northwest Tennessee to Florida a severe cold wave bringing the lowest temperatures of the season and in many cases the coldest weather in five years, swept into the south causing suffering to many and impairing communications

Nashville was the coldest spot in the territory with a temperature of three above zero. At Memphis the thermometer dropped to 6 above.

BEGIN ATTACK ON BOK PEACE PLAN

Senate Irreconcilables On the Warpath Before Text Is Announced.

Secretary Hughes Sets At Rest Rumors That He Is Author.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Bok peace plan has become a cause of strife.

Even before its terms have been made public, the plan selected for the Edward Bok $100,000 award, as the one most likely to be a workable means of maintaining peace, has started senate irreconcilables on the warpath and arguments between senators who disagree on American isolation resound through capitol corridors.

All senators know what the Bok plan is. They have all read copies of it days ago, though it will not be made public until Monday and Without revealing what the plan contins, senators opposed to the league of nations and the world court have disclosed their intention of fighting the Bok plan to a finish.

At the moment they are unable to say just why they are opposed to it, as that would involve discussion of its terms. But it is certain that once the plan is published, it will not only be spurned by these senators as unworkable, but denounced as violating American traditions and as contravening the expressed popular will.

Asks Investigation.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a leading anti-leaguer, feels so strongly that he has asked the foreign relations committee informally to investigate what he terms propaganda for American entry into the league of nations. Moses has been assured such an investigation will be made under the Reed resolution calling for a general inquiry into propaganda to which congress and other branches of the government are subjected.

Secretary of State Hughes' reaction when asked to look over a copy of the Bok plan, with a view of commenting on it following its publication, as unusual. He not only declined to look at the text of the plan but said that he didn't want to see it and would have nothing to say about it.

Hughes also set at rest any lingering thought that he might have been the author of the plan by saying that he had nothing to do with it.

Hughes' reticence will not be imitated by senators and representatives, however. Carefully considered statements are now being prepared. It seems certain that the Bok plan, whatever it may propose, will be fully well advertised.

Two Killed During Holdup Of a Store In Eastern City

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5. Two men were killed and one was wounded during a holdup today in a small grocery and market, in a sparsely settled neighborhood. Andrew Stajrant, grocer, was killed.

A man believed to be Sam Kobak, 26, supposed to be one of four holdup men who participated in the robbery, was shot and killed, police believe, by his companions by mistake.

His body was discovered when the bandit car crashed into another speeding away from the scene of the holdup and his companions leaped from the machine and escaped.

The wounded man is Sam Kuszlak, 26. He was shot through the left leg by the fleeing bandits. He was coming to the aid of the market man on hearing his calls for help.

EXPLOSION DEAD NOW TOTAL TEN

None Of Twenty Believed Buried In Wrecked Pekin Plant Recovered.

PEKIN, Ills., Jan. 5.—The known dead in the dry dust explosion at the Corn Products company plant here Thursday night numbered ten tonight.

After two days and a night of hard work with cranes and picks on the ice coated ruins of the starch house of the plant, officials had accounted for none of the twenty missing whose bodies are believed to be entombed in the frozen ruins.

Two of the thirty-one seriously injured died today and physicians expressed relief others would give up the struggle tonight. Many of those who lie in hospital beds here will be hopeless cripples through life, their doctors say.

It will probably be weeks before all of the bodies can be removed from the ruins.

WILL TAKE UP MERGER PLANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The interstate cmomerce commision Monday will hear oral arguments on the tentative plan t oconsolidate the nation's railroads into a limited number of systems, it was anounced tonight.

The arguments will continue throughout the week after which the commission will review the several volumes of testimony that has been taken during the past few months, together with all the facts that have been obtained, bearing on the consolidation plan under consideration. It is expected it will be several months before the commission will be able to present congress with its final consolidation plan.

The opening gun Monday will be fired by representatives of the New York Central, who have been assigned one hour in which to set forth their ideas on consolidation plans. They will be followed in turn by counsel for the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Reading systems, while counsel for the port authorities of New York will close the day's argument.

Large Families Popular In West Reports Reveal

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 5. Large families are again becoming popular in California.

Accordin gto the report for the year 1923 made by the state board of health, 1,135 mothers giving birth to children last year brought the total of their offsprings up to ten, some of them to a higher figure.

Two mothers reached a grand total of twenty-two children, two had counted to nineteen and seven families were blessed with eighteen each.

Seven hundred and fifty sets of twins were born during the year.

LA HUERTA PLANS TO BUY SUPPLIES

New Orleans To Be Made the Battleground Of Test Case to Determine Legality.

Representative Of the Rebel Chiefain Announces His Intentions.

(International News Service.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—New Orleans is to be the battleground of a test case to determine whether the forces of Adolfo De La Huerta, chief of the Mexican revolution against President Obregon, can buy arms and ammunition in the open market in the United States and ship them to Mexico through the port of Vera Cruz, it was revealed here tonight.

Senor Teodore Frezieres, commercial agent in New Orleans of the De La Huerta forces, after notifying the federal and city law enforcement agencies of his intention, today took the first steps, with ample funds to his credit, to assemble in New Orleans a cargo of arms and ammunition for the use of the De La Hurta forces. ... ...

Shipments comprise in the first lat are:

Three million rounds of rifle ammunition; five thousand rifles; ten modern machine guns and one billion rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Frezieres exhibited a news dispatch from Washington quoting Secretary Hughes as saying:

Hughes Is Quoted.

"De La Huerta will be permitted to buy arms in the United States. There is no embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico. De La Huerta may make his purchases in the open market. While the United States would frown on such a procedure, it will not halt the shipment."

Frezieres immediately notified De La Huerta of this dispatch by cable from New Orleans to Vera Cruz. He received from De La. Huerta himself instructions to assemble the shipment but not to violate the laws of the United States. Frezieres then called upon Colonel G. R. Shanton, superintendent of the United States department of justice here, showing him the cabled instructions he had received.

"I too, have read the news dispatch," said Colonel Shanton, "and I have telegraphed Washington for official confirmation. If I get such official confirmation, there is nothing to prevent you from assembling and sending such a cargo to Vera Cruz. But until I do I have no choice in the matter except to arrest you after you have completed your purchases and made plans for shipment and hold the ammunitions pending the outcome of the case. I will also have to file charges of conspiracy against those selling you the ammunitions."

M. P. Road Would Raise Hay Rates

An application by the Missouri Pacific railroad for authority to increase to raise its rates on hay and straw within Nebraska, by 20 to 25 per cent, is set for hearing before the state railway commission next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

On Tuesday morning, the commission will hold a conference with representatives of the different carriers, relative to the liberality which some of them have shown in issuing passes to relatives of their employes, and also in regard to passes for members of the clergy.

The Ohlowa Telephone Co.'s request for increased rates will come before the commission for hearing on Thursday.

Rumor of New Senate Candidate

A press report from Omaha on Saturday said that Harry B. Fleharty of that city was thinking about filing for United States senator in the democratic primary, but had not yet made up his mind. Mr. Fleharty was an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in the 1922 primaries. He is one of the applicants for appointment by Governor Bryan as election commissioner of Douglas county, contesting with Lee Herdman for that place. The term of W. D. McHugh, republican incumbent, expired December 31, but no appointment has been made and he is still serving.

Experts Declare Every Map of U. S. Now Existing Inaccurate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — There are countless maps of the United States in existence — probably millions of them. Uncle Sam spent $80,000,000 to make them.

Every last one of them is inaccurate.

Experts are at work preparing new ones which will show the country as it really is.

The first effort will be a relief map, sixty-two feet long, forty feet wide and about ten feet high at its highest point.

Curvature of the earth is responsible for the inaccuracy in maps as now drawn. President Coolidge will hear of the whole matter in detail tomorrow at luncheon from Roger Babson, the statistician.

In explaining the existing error, Babson cited the case of an orange. If the orange is peeled into sections and the sections flattened out, the lines which have been cut straight will be curved. In similar manner, the earth being a spheroid, when a map is drawn on a flat surface, it must be "squeezed" either at the top or bottom to allow for the curvature of the earth's surface.

Canal An Example.

Although a map shows the Panama canal, for instance, to be on a line east of Chicago, actually it is west.

A committee of business men has been formed to make an accurate relief map of the entire United States. Forty-six states have contributed a total of $150,000 for the project.

It will be made on a curved surface on a scale of roughly four miles to the inch. The map of the entire world on this scale would be on a globe approximately 166 feet in diameter.

Then, from this huge map, photographs may be taken, lithographs made of the photographs, and a flat map, correct in every detail, will result.

JAPANESE SHOW NO RESENTMENT

Decision Of United States Supreme Court Is Received Calmly.

Opinion Expressed Japanese Farmers Will Quit the Pacific Coast.

(United Press.)

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Fiery resolutions, denouncing the United States supreme court decision sustaining the California and Washington anti-alien land laws are expected in the diet this winter. Fiery speeches are expected too. But that's about all.

On the whole the Japanese press, people and officials received the decision calmly, although most regretfully and with real astonishment.

In effect, the opinion was generally expressed that this decision will "ultimately drive most of the Japanese farmers from the Pacific coast."

But nobody here waved the bloody shirt or seemed to get wildly excited. In normal times there would have been considerable excitement and rabid articles and speeches from quarters.

Little Excitement.

But the post earthquake period has given the Japanese so much to do and think about that they didn't seem to have time left to get very hot over the supreme court decision. It hurt the Japanese, of course, and they regret and dislike it. But there hasn't been much surface excitement —and wont be until the mid-winter session of the diet.

Then opposition orators will denounce the cabinet for being weak and yielding and eating out of Uncle Sam's hand and all that.

And meanwhile Ambassador Hanihara in Washington will be conferring with the United States state department with the idea of the possible conclusion of a new Japanese American treaty, but officials here are uncertain what will come of this.

War Vets Plan Rabbit Supper

Snow and cold weather have put the members of William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to plannnig for their annual hare chase. It has become an established fete of Spanish war veterans at Lincoln to round up the rabbits in Lancaster county, each year during the month of January, nad a sufficient supply is always brought in for a free feed for all soldiers, sailors and marines, and their families. Those who served during the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese Boxer rebellion participate in the festival. This year the ladies' auxiliary to the local camp will serve the annual rabbit supper in Walsh hall on the evening of January 26. Following the supper the officers of the camp will be installed by Past Department Commander Bruce J. Newlon of Omaha. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel, the commander-elect of the camp, will be in charge of the hare chase, and Mrs. Mayme Ludden, president-elect of the auxiliary, will be chief hostess at the supper, which will be free to all Spanish war veterans and their families. The other officers of the camp who are to be installed are: H. G. Irle, senior vice commander; H. A. Stensley, junior vice commander; E. H. Heppner; officer of the day; Charles White, officer of the guard; S. A. Dowling, chaplain; Dr. A. L. Smith, surgeon; O. E. Sincebaugh, sergeant major; R. Bjorkman, color sergeant; O. W. Meier, historian; F. D. Eager, J. P. Bratt and J. H. McClay, trustee; A. B. Woeilhaf, adjutant; and Fritz Westermann, quartermaster.

Serve Banquet Entirely Cooked By Electricity

During the Friday evening session of the annual sales conference of The Korsmeyer company, attended by the sales force of the company and by manufacturers' representatives, a dinner, entirely cooked by electricity, was served.

Electrical devices on tables in the banquet room on the second floor of the companw building were used for cooking, and were attended by women employes of the company. Fifty guests were present.

G. W. Hill, manager of the utility department of the compan, was speaker of the evening.

"The time has long since passed when manufacturers and jobbers can place their goods in the stores of merchants, collect for them and forget them," he declared. Cooperation must now exist, he said, and the person who serves best profits most.

Because of the central position of the Korsmeyer company, Mr. Hill predicted that there is every possibility of its becoming the chief distributing organization for electrical supplies in the middle west.

The Korsmeyer Service club, an inner organization of the company, was formed after Mr. Hill had closed his address. Its purpose is to serve the company and the company's customers in a better manner.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.—The Dorman warehouse and Williams and Ray hardware store were destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

Woman Gives Up A Large Alimony For "True Love"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5—True love is worth more than $300 ward O. Nicholson, who until a a month, the equivalent of interest on a $60,000 estate. Mrs. Edfew hours ago was Mrs. Amelia Hiatt decided tonight. The woman by her marriage tonight to Nicholson son, of the late Senator Samnel B. Nicholson of Colorado, forfeited her alimony of $300 a month, a perusal of court records revealed.

Mrs. Nicholson obtained a divorce from her husband, O. W. Hiatt, local motor car dealer whose matromonial record is said to approach that of DeWold Hopper and Nat Goodwin, in June. Hiatt, shortly afterward married for the fifth time.

The Nicholsons departed for Denver immediatly after the ceremony.

EYES OF EUROPE ARE ON BELGRADE

Far Reaching Consequences May Follow Conference Of "Little Entente."

General Treaty Between France And Three Nations Is a Possibility.

(United Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The eyes of European statesmen are turning, generally with interest, in some cases with apprehension, to Belgrade.

There, next Wednesday, will start a conference of foreign ministers of the "little entente"—Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo Slavia—which may have far reaching consequences.

Following so soon after France's negotiations of a special treaty and alliance with Czecho-Slovakia and arrangements for extensive French credits to Poland, Roumania and Jugo Slovia for the purchase of armaments and munitions the meeting of the "little entente" is regarded as merely another but important step in the direction of "recognition of Europe"—along French lines.

Today's information from Belgrade is to the effect that there is a strong possibility France will arrange with Rumania and Jugo-Slavia treaties similar to that she made with Czecho-Slovakia.

General Treaty Possible.

After this may come a general treaty between France and the "little entente." The exact terms of France's treaty with Jugo-Slavia, which has not yet been actually signed, have not been revealed.

Although French spokesmen contend it is a purely defensive alliance and not intended to menace any country and that it does not contain clauses imposing military obligations upon either party, it is admitted that the treaty provides for close contact between the headquarters staffs of France and Czecho-Slovakia.

Incidentally, Czecho-Slovakia's chief of the general staff is a French general and the famous Skoda munitions works near Prague are controlled by a French group.

The move is generally interpreted in England as a strengthening by France of the military fence which the French have been constructing around Germany and between Germany and Russia, starting with Belgium in the east and ending with Poland in the west.

Arrange Program.

BELGRADE, Jan. 5.—M. Girsa, Czecho-Slovakian plenipotentiary, arrived here today to arrange a program for next week's meeting of ministers of the "little entent." He said he understood France intended to negotiate with Roumania and Jugo-Slavia for treaties similar to that made with Czecho-Slovakia, after which will come a general Franco-"little entente" treaty.

BROOKHART FLAYS MELLON PROPOSAL

Says Benefits For "Little Fellow" Negligent, In Chicago Address.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Secretary Mellon's plan of tax reduction was assailed bitterly by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, republican of Iowa, in an address here this afternoon before the Chicago forum of the Chicago league of women voters. Senator Brookhart is a member of the "farm bloc" at Washington.

"The farm bloc in congress will oppose the Mellon plan of so-called tax reduction," the Iowa senator said.

"Members of the farm bloc regard it as an efficient scheme for buncoing the public with an alluring call for tax reduction—a scheme that means a big reduction for the big fellows and a little reduction for the little fellows," he said.

Senator Brookhart declared that the farm bloc stands ready to reduce taxes far more than Mellon, but not at the expense of the American farmer, who, he said, was now suffering intensely.

KING IS ADVISED TO "KEEP OUT"

(United Press)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—"His majesty the king would well be advised to keep his finger out of the pie," declared George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, London's labor paper, in a speech here tonight.

In discussing the king's attitude in the present political situation Lansbury recalled that Charles I had been beheaded because of his stand against the common people and that James II was forced to abdicate for a similar reason.

"Since then kings and queens have been as they were meant to be —ornaments," the labor editor said.

"If former Premier Asquith or any of of the other political leaders think they can call on the aid and power of the crown they are taking a great responsibility on themselves. Labor doesn't want to create an issue, but if they don't get a fair and square deal it will cause the people to say that nothing can be done through parliament," he concluded.

MAN IN STATE PRISON IS AN ESCAPED LIFER

(Continued from page 1)

his period of confinement to a little over six years. After drifting around from place to place, he struck Omaha and ran afoul of Policeman Padgett on one of the first "jobs" he attempted.

His prison pedigree as recorded at Milwaukee shows that he was convicted there under the name of Charles Perry, and that he was born at Aurora, Ill., where he was known as Charles Mallard

Wrote to Folsom for $50.

His acquaintance with the late Mayor Folsom of Irvington, N. J., came to light through a letter he wrote to Folsom from the Nebraska penitentiary requesting the latter for a loan of $50. Folsom had previously taken his own life after being blackmailed out of his fortune.

The letter fell into the hands of the mayor's widow, who wrote back to Curry asking for additional information and the names of those who might be in possession of facts concerning her deceased husband's career. Later, a son of Folsom made the trip to Lincoln and interviewed Curry in prison, but refused to divulge what the latter told him. Curry also declined to talk, although he professed to know all about the blackmailing scheme.

Curry claimed at that time to have a daughter who was married to a millionaire back in New York, whose identity he likewise declined to reveal. Penitentiary officials had some doubt as to this and were inclined to put the story down as a fairy tale, though they felt it might be true.

Two Women Want Out.

Madeline Dohan, doing three years' time for forgery in Douglas county, is asking the pardon board for a commutation. Evelyn Spady, colored, also serving for forgery in Omaha, wants a parole. She has served the minimum time under a sentence of one to five years.

Forfeited $4,000 Cash Bail.

J. C. Emerson, Dodge county, under sentence of one to fourteen years for forgery, bears the distinction of having invested $4,000 of cold cash in a bail bond to secure his liberty while awaiting trial and then forfeiting that sum by skipping out. He was gone ten years before the Nebraska authorities again located and apprehended him. Meanwhile, he served a term in the Indiana penitentiary and was later arrested in Iowa. He was convicted at Fremont in January, 1920, after being brought back. The jury found him guilty of swindling Hilliker & Frankle, a business firm there, with a forged check for $400.

Escaped Once, Now Ask Release.

Earl Henry and Burl Baker tried a short cut route to freedom in October, 1921, by running away while they were enjoying "trusties' privileges outside the walls of the penitentiary, but were caught two or three days afterward, hiding in a corn shock in a field near Cortland. Now they are humbly petitioning the board of pardons to let them out on their promises to reform. Henry is in for auto theft in Lancaster county, while Baker is serving for grand larceny in Hall.

The following cases are set for hearing on Tuesday:

Penitentiary (Paroles.)

Levi Deering, Douglas, larceny from the person—1-7.

Henry Dennis, Douglas, assault to commit statutory offense—2-15.

John Wilson, Lancaster, forgery—1-20.

Earl Henry, Lancaster, auto stealing—p-10.

Richard Smith, Box Butte, highway robbery—3-15.

J. G. Emerson, Dodge, forgery—1-14.

Samuel Ridge, Saunders, stab to wound—1-5.

Berl Baker, Hall, grand larceny—1-7.

Floyd Brett, Fillmore, grand larceny—1-7.

Leon Hudson, York, burglary—1-10.

Caleb Croft, Clay, forgery—1-2.

Charles Clark, Furnas, grand larceny—1-7.

Evelyn Spady, colored, Douglas, forgery—1-5.

Penitentiary (Commutations).

Madeline Dohan, Douglas, forgery —3 years.

John Feather, Phelps, burglary—seven years.

Mike Schultz, Phelps, burglary—seven years.

Charles Curry, Douglas, breaking and entering—two years.

Men's Reformatory (Paroles).

Walter Bell, Douglas, robbery—3-15

Floyd Baker, Douglas, breaking and entering—1-10.

Ernest Murphy, Hall, burglary—1-10.

Joe Roper, Hall, burglary—1-10.

Parley Purcell, Boone, auto theft—1-3.

Charles Sweeney, Saline, burglary —1-10.

William Starnes, Custer, burglary—1-4.

(Commutations).

Richard Doescher, Cuming, burglary and chicken stealing—5 years.

Amos Iyott, Cherry, horse stealing —4-7.

Women's Reformatory, (Paroles).

Mrs. Tess Faber, Douglas, habitual drunkeness—Indefinite.

Jail Cases, (Pardons.)

John W. Hall, Douglas, receiving stolen property—2-4.

DEMOCRATS TO SUBMIT A NEW TAX MEASURE

(Continued from page 1)

4—A normal tax of 2 per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income, as compared with 4 per cent in the present law, and 3 per cent proposed by Mellon.

Normal Tax 6 Per cent.

5—A normal tax of 6 per cent above $4,000 and up to $12,000, the same as proposed by Mellon. The present law is 8 per cent.

6—Start surtaxes at $12,000, instead of at $10,000, and graduate them up to 44 per cent, with the greater percentages applying after the $60,000 mark is reached.

7—Repeal nearly all of the so-called nuisance taxes.

8—Broadening of the term "earned income" on which a reduction of 25 per cent is allowed under the Mellon plan, to include the 'earnings" of farmers and small business men. The Mellon plan does not include farmers and small business men.

The figures are tentative but in the main it is believed they will be as above in the final draft of the bill.

The principal author of the measure will be Representative Garner, democrat of Texas, ranking democratic member of the ways and means committee. He will be assisted by the eleven other democrats on the committee and by Representative Garrett, democrat of Tennesee, minority leader.

No Decision Made.

No decision was made today as to whether to include enactment of an excess profit tax, on which the democrats are split.

The democrats are sanguine and confident. Their numerical strength of 205 in the house and forty-three in the senate is virtually equal to that of the republicans, and the balance of power is held by the two dozen or so insurgents in the house and the seven in the senate.

The insurgents are powerless to put over their own program, but it is generally conceded they can throw victory either way between the regulars.

Some democrats favor the Mellon plan but their members are believed negligible and may disappear altogether once a democratic program is infinal shape.

Bonus Rockers Busy.

Meanwhile, the advocates of a soldier bonus were not idle today. They brushed aside the appeal of republican leaders not to force the ways and means committee to bring out the bonus bill within three weeks and sent to Representative Anderson, republican of Minnesota, the party whip, a round robin calling for a republican conference Tuesday.

This conference will order the committee to bring out the bonus bill.

The democratic program above outlined may or may not take into account a soldiers' bonus. Some democrats professed to believe that there would be enough surplus left over under the plan to pay a moderate bonus, but others could not see it and said that if not, a bonus could be paid out of a bond issue, as suggested by William G. McAdoo.

The net result of the day's developments was to add strength to the lowering storms that threaten to engulf the sixty-eighth congress in an unusual fight.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	—16	11 a. m.	—10
2 a. m.	—17	12 noon	— 7
3 a. m.	—18	1 p. m.	— 4
4 a. m.	—18	2 p. m.	— 2
5 a. m.	—19	3 p. m.	— 1
6 a. m.	—19	4 p. m.	3
7 a. m.	—17	5 p. m.	2
8 a. m.	—17	6 p. m.	1
9 a. m.	—16	7 p. m.	0
10 a. m.	—17		

Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; sunset, 5:14 p. m.

Highest temperature, 3 degrees; lowest temperature, —19 degrees; mean temperature, —8 degrees, which is 31 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	— 7	—17	92
12:30 P. M.	— 5	— 5	58
7:00 P. M.	0	— 1	73

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Highest velocity, 19 miles per hour.

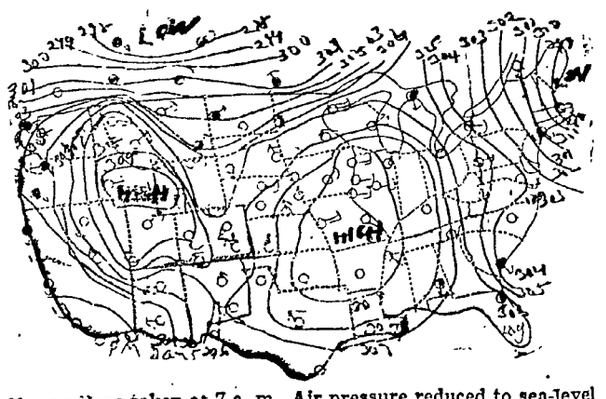
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.82 inches.

H. G. CARTER.
Temporarily in Charge.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pres.
Abilene	38	.00
Boise	40	.20
Boston	36	.02
Buffalo	12	.00
Cheyenne	38	.00
Chicago	— 8	.00
Denver	48	.00
Des Moines	— 8	.00
Dodge City	20	.00
Dubuque	14	.00
Duluth	—12	.00
Helena	16	.00
Huron	— 1	.00
Jacksonville	52	.02
Kansas City	4	.00
Lincoln	3	.00
Los Angeles	78	.00
Memphis	20	.00
Minneapolis	—14	.00
Montreal	10	.04
New Orleans	36	.00
New York	34	.00
North Platte	18	.00
Oklahoma City	18	.00
Omaha	— 2	.00
Phoenix	66	.00
Pittsburgh	14	.00
Portland, Ore.	30	.00
Rapid City	28	.00
St. Louis	2	.00
Salt Lake City	28	.00
San Francisco	64	.00
Santa Fe	34	.00
Sault St. Marie	— 2	.00
Seattle	38	.00
Sheridan	40	.00
Sioux City	— 6	.00
Toledo	8	.00
Valentine	16	.00
Washington	32	.00
Winnipeg	4	.01

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind, ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⓡ Rain. ⓢ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

EX-SERVICE MEN KEEPING AN EYE ON LEGISLATION

Legion State Executive Committee Will Consider Important Matters.

To Discuss Mellon Letter On Proposed Measure At Meeting Here.

Members of the state executive committee of the Nebraska American Legion will gather at Lincoln January 7 to act on several important matters of interest to the Legion and to make plans for the work of the organization during 1924.

Prof. Chas W. Taylor, department commander, has called the meeting and will preside. Members of the Legion membership committee will also convene for a meeting on the same day.

Among matters to come before the board Monday will be a consideration of pending legislative matters at Washington. The Nebraska Legion is keeping in close contact with its committee at Washington and is watching the adjusted compensation fight with interest. An important message from Washington regarding the Mellon letter on the proposed Legion bill is in the hands of the commander and will be discussed at the meeting. Other matters to be considered will be the complaint against the Gering post for endorsing a political candidate, an dthe promotion of the survey for disabled now being carried on in the state.

Among those who will be present are the following. Prof. Chas. W. Taylor, Lincoln; Frank B. O'Connell, Lincoln; Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln; Frank Perkins, Fremont; Robert Driscoll, Nebraska City; Carl McGrew, Seward; Paul Jordon, Omaha; Rev. Ervin Englis, Aurora; Lloyd Peterson, Nebraska City; Harry Ball, Lincoln; Frank Landers, Omaha; Harold Gerhart, Newman Grove; H. L. Norval, Seward. C. C. Fraizer, Aurora; Chas. Epperson, Jr., Clay Center; L. E. Chadderdon, Holdrege; W. Irl Stebbins, Gothenburg; Wm. McNichols, Lexington; Frank A. Warner, Norfolk; Lloyd Kain, Gothenburg; Fred Witt, Nebraska City and Chas Courtney, Kearney.

SUBURB TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

University Place Council Asks $30,000 To Improve Water System.

A water bond issue of $30,000 will be voted on at University Place next Saturday. A new reservoir, pump, mains and other improvements will be provided if the funds carry.

The city council of the town recently asked for $75,000 for improvements in the water system, but was refused by a vote by the people. It was then decided to carry the expenses, as far as possible, by the earnings of the department. This the council now believes impossible.

Fire protection along Warren avenue, the principal street of the community, is said to be very poor. New mains in this region, under the proposed bond issue, are designed to remedy this condition.

Boy Leadership Course Opens at Y. M. C. A. Sunday

The introductory meeting for the Boy Leadership training course at the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday in the gymnasium, under the direction of C. I. Vessey, executive boys' work secretary.

Training for men and older boys who wish to become leaders is to be provided in classes, lasting until April 3. Almost every experience of the normal boy will be discussed during the course, according to the prospectus issued by the Y. M. C. A. Tuition will be free.

"Week day activities for a boys' Sunday school class," illustrated by fifteen boys with an electric square, will be a feature of the meeting Sunday. An address on "The Four Square Program and the Church," by Rev. F. F. Travis, will follow.

Meetings after Sunday are to be held every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Lowr to Speak On History of the Nebraska Indians

The annual address of President H. B. Lowry of the Nebraska State Historical society, at its meeting January 16, will be on "Racial History of Nebraska Indians." Superintendent Doane Robinson of the South Dakota Historical society will speak on the "Education of Red Cloud." N. C. Abbott of Nebraska, will give an address on "Arbor Lodge — Its Historical Significance."

Consulate Dispute Becoming a Farce

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The dispute between Great Britain and the United States, over the reopening of the American consulate in New Castle-on-Tyne, has developed into a deadlock which today threatened to become an international farce.

It has become a "tussle of pride between Washington and London."

The United States demanded exoneration of former Consul Fred Slater and Vice Consul Brooks.

Great Britain agreed, but asked that the documents agreeing to exoneration be secret. The United States refused by consented to the reopening of the New Castle consulate if Slater and Brooks were allowed to return to their old posts. Great Britain refused, but agreed that Slater and Brooks should be allowed to occupy some inland consulate. The question remains unsettled.

Daughter Would Serve Jail Term For Her Father

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5. — An 18-year-old girl today pleaded with federal Judge Cant to be allowed to serve her father's sentence for bootlegging.

"Father will die if imprisoned," the girl wept.

Joseph A. Dwuznik was the prisoner. He was sentenced to ninety days in jail and to pay $500 fine. The daughter, Mrs. Violet Biel, declared her father's ill health and the family's financial condition would work hardship and probably fatality, if he were jailed.

Judge Cant suspended the sentence until March 10 to allow Dwuznik to arrange his affairs and recuperate.

MANY CASES ARE DROPPED

(Continued from page 1)

were not dismissed against John Klamm and John Creighton charged with him, because they had forfeited their bonds.

List of Cases Dismissed.

Following is the list of defendants and the charges:

Paul White, buying stolen property.
William Senne, appeal.
Edwin Nelson Vossler, child desertion.
Joe Johnson, car stealing.
G. E. Reese, car stealing.
Lela Bivens, appeal.
Joe Thirman, carrying concealed weapons.
Roy V. Luke, wife and child abandonment.
Cary Storey, appeal.
Simon E. Mace, writ of habaes corpus.
Carl W. Piepho, no fund check.
William H. H. Moore, writ of habeus corpus.
Ben L. Livingston, burglary, dismissed except as to defendants John Klamm and John Creighton.
Robert Gilson, appeal.
Ira Stiles, burglary.
Alfred Ranard, Grand larceny.
Edward L. Bushman, forgery and uttering forged instrument.
Harold B. Stake, non-payment of alimony.
Frank Murphy, wife and child abandonment.
Perry Anthony, writ of habeus corpus.
Isaac N. Stiles, practicing medicine without a license.
John F. Shea, appeal.
Charles Hutchinson, appeal.
Richard Burns, appeal.
Morris Barney, illegal possession of still.
Ira Haggerty, obtaining money under false pretenses.
William Staritz, adultery.
Anna Steyskall, adultery.
Perry Anthony, three cases charging obtaining money under false pretenses, dismissed as to Jacob Liesveldt only.
William Lozier, obtaining property under false pretenses.
Warren J. Linch, embezzlement.
John elson, appeal.
Charles A. Weston, grand larceny.
Warren J. Linch, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Schaaf Charge Dropped.

Frank Schaaf and George H. Walters, obtaining money under false pretenses.
Jessie Hammond, forgery and uttering instrument.
Joe Shanley, grand larceny.
Joseph M. Smith, appeal.
Eric Balderson, appeal.
Lawrence La France, forgery.
Eric Balderson, child abandonment.
Steve Bratloz, grand larceny.
Neal Stringer, obtaining money under false pretenses.
Henry Miller, appeal.
Sir O. L. Baker, robbery.
Abbie Haley, appeal.
Charity Van Winkle, vagrancy.
Richard Baughn, assault to do great bodily injury.
David H. Oliver, writ of habeus corpus.
Frank Teneycek, statutory rape.
Dorley Edwards, larceny.
Jeoffry Charles Bell, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
Victor A. Davis, adultery.
Caroline Girth and Catherine Crooks, conspiracy.
Clara Kalkowski, vagrancy.
M. G. Hubbard, appeal.
rnold Cable, car stealing.
Albert J. Stacker, statuatory rape.
Ethel Hook, alias Elizabeth Nolan, uttering forged instrument.
Elizabeth Nolan and Frank A. Barton, conspiracy to utter forged instruments.
Eva Wickam Russell, no fund check.
J. W. Wiederspan, disposing of mortgaged property.
Frank Dufack, rape.
T. B. Busboom, appeal.
I. W. Smith, forgery and uttering forged instrument.

WAVE OF COLD CLAIMS DOZEN

(Continued from page 1)

were sheltered. Jail cells were filled with vagabonds in search of warmth.

Communication by wire was almost totally destroyed over a large sector of the middlewest and train schedules were almost totally destroyed.

Trains from all directions into Chicago were many hours late. Passengers suffered intensely from the cold despite efforts of the roads to heat their coaches.

Relief is on the way, the weather bureau reported, citing somewhat higher temperatures today in Canada and the far northwest. By Monday the experts said, the mercury will be climbing in this section.

Colder In East.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Lowering temperatures and light flurries of snow were forerunners of a cold wave along the Atlantic seaboard tonight.

The United States weather bureau predictton calls for zero weather and snow that will last until tomorrow morning.

Monday morning is expected to bring clear cold weather which will last for two or three days, according to the weather bureau.

Nashville 3 Above.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5—Near zero weather gripped the south tonight with prospects of lower temperatures tomorrow.

From northwest Tennessee to Florida a severe cold wave bringing the lowest temperatures of the season and in many cases the coldest weather in five years, swept into the south causing suffering to many and impairing communications.

Nashville was the coldest spot in the territory with a temperature of three above zero. At Memphis the thermometer dropped to 6 above.

BEGIN ATTACK ON BOK PEACE PLAN

Senate Irreconcilables On the Warpath Before Text Is Announced.

Secretary Hughes Sets At Rest Rumors That He Is Author.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Bok peace plan has become a cause of strife.

Even before its terms have been made public, the plan selceted for the Edward Bok $100,000 award, as the one most likely to be a workable means of maintaining peace, has started senate irreconcilables on the warpath and arguments between senators who disagree on American isolation resound through capitol corridors.

All senators know what the Bok plan is. They have all read copies of it days ago though it will not be made public until Monday and Without revealing what the plan contins, senators opposed to the league of nations and the world court have disclosed their intention of fighting the Bok plan to a finish.

At the moment they are unable to say just why they are opposed to it, as that would involve discussion of its terms. But it is certain that once the plan is published, it will not only be spurned by these senators as unworkable, but denounced as violating American traditions and as contravening the expressed popular will.

Asks Investigation.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a leading anti-leaguer, feels so strongly that he has asked the foreign relations committee informally to investigate what he terms propaganda for American entry into the league of nations. Moses has been assured such an investigation will be made under the Reed resolution calling for a general inquiry into propaganda to which congress and other branches of the government are subjected.

Secretary of State Hughes' reaction when asked to look over a copy of the Bok plan, with a view of commenting on it following its publication, as unusual. He not only declined to look at the text of the plan but said that he didn't want to see it and would have nothing to say about it.

Hughes also set at rest any lingerin gthought that he might have been the author of the plan by saying that he had nothing to do with it.

Hughes' reticence will not be imitated by senators and representatives, however. Carefully considered statements are now being prepared. It seems certain that the Bok plan, whatever it may propose, will be fully well advertised.

Two Killed During Holdup Of a Store In Eastern City

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5. Two men were killed and one was wounded during a holdup today in a small grocery and market, in a sparsely settled neighborhood. Andrew Stajrant, grocer, was killed.

A man believed to be Sam Kobak, 26, supposed to be one of four holdup men who participated in the robbery, was shot and killed, police believe, by his companions by mistake.

His body was discovered when the bandit car crashed into another speeding away from the scene of the holdup and his companions leaped from the machine and escaper.

The wounded man is Sam Kuszlak, 26. He was shot through the left leg by the fleeing bandits. He was coming to the aid of the market man on hearing his calls for help.

EXPLOSION DEAD NOW TOTAL TEN

None Of Twenty Believed Buried In Wrecked Pekin Plant Recovered.

PEKIN, Ills., Jan. 5.—The known dead in the dry dust explosion at the Corn Products company plant here Thursday night numbered ten tonight.

After two days and a night of hard work with cranes and picks on the ice coated ruins of the starch house of the plant, officials had accounted for none of the twenty missing whose bodies are zelieved to be entombed in the frozen ruins.

Two of the thirty-one seriously injured died today and physicians expressed velief others would give up the struggle tonight. Mony of those who lie in hospital beds here will be hopeless cripples through life, their doctors say.

It will probably be weeks before all of the bodies can be removed from the ruins.

WILL TAKE UP MERGER PLANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The interstate cmomerce commision Monday will hear oral arguments on the tentative plan t oconsolidate the nation's railroads into a limited number of systems, it was anounced tonight.

The arguments will continue throughout the week after which the commission will retiew the several volumes of testimony that has been taken during the past few months, together with all the facts that have been obtained, bearing on the consolidation plan under consideration. It is expected it will be several months before the commission will be able to present congress with its final consolidation plan.

The opening gun Monday will be fired by representatives of the New York Central, who have been assigned one hour in which to set forth their ideas on consolidation plans. They will be followed in turn by counsel for the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Reading systems, while counsel for the port authorities of New York will close the day's argument.

Large Families Popular In West Reports Reveal

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 5. Large families are again becoming popular in California.

Accordin gto the report for the year 1923 made by the state board of health, 1,135 mothers giving birth to children last year brought the total of their offsprings up to ten, some of them to a higher figure.

Two mothers reached a grand total of twenty-two children, two had counted to nineteen and seven families were blessed with eighteen each.

Seven hundred and fifty sets of twins were born during the year.

LA HUERTA PLANS TO BUY SUPPLIES

New Orleans To Be Made the Battleground Of Test Case to Determine Legality.

Representative Of the Rebel Chiefain Announces His Intentions.

(International News Service.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—New Orleans is to be the battleground of a test case to determine whether the forces of Adolfo De La Huerta, chief of the Mexican revolution against President Obregon, can buy arms and ammunition in the open market in the United States and ship them to Mexico through the port of Vera Cruz, it was revealed here tonight.

Senor Teodore Frezieres, commercial agent in New Orleans of the De La Huerta forces, after notifying the federal and city law enforcement agencies of his intention, today took the first steps, with ample funds to his credit, to assemble in New Orleans a cargo of arms and ammunition for the use of the De La Hurta forces. . . . . .

Shipments comprise in the first lat are:

Three million rounds of rifle ammunition; five thousand rifles; ten modern machine guns and one billion rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Frezieres exhibited a news dispatch from Washington quoting Secretary Hughes as saying:

Hughes Is Quoted.

"De La Huerta will be permitted to buy arms in the United States. There is no embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico. De La Huerta may make his purchases in the open market. While the United States would frown on such a procedure, it will not halt the shipment."

Frezieres immediately notified De La Huerta of this dispatch by cable from New Orleans to Vera Cruz. He received from De La. Huerta himself instructions to assemble the shipment but not to violate the laws of the United States. Frezieres then called upon Colonel G. R. Shanton, superintendent of the United States department of justice here, showing him the cabled instructions he had received.

"I too, have read the news dispatch,' said Colonel Shanton, " and I have telegraphed Washington for official confirmation. If I get such official confirmation there is nothing to prevent you from assembling and sending such a cargo to Vera Cruz. But until I do I have no choice in the matter except to arrest you after you have completed your purchases and made plans for shipment and hold the ammunitions pending the outcome of the case. I will also have to file charges of conspiracy against those selling you the ammunitions.'

M. P. Road Would Raise Hay Rates

An application by the Missouri Pacific railroad for authority to increase to raise its rates on hay and straw within Nebraska, by 20 to 25 per cent, is set for hearing before the state railway commission next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

On Tuesday morning, the commission will hold a conference with representatives of the different carriers, relative to the liberality which some of them have shown in issuing passes to relatives of their employes, and also in regard to passes for members of the clergy.

The Ohiowa Telephone Co.'s request for increased rates will come before the commission for hearing on Thursday.

Rumor of New Senate Candidate

A press report from Omaha on Saturday said that Harry B. Fleharty of that city was thinking about filing for United States senator in the democratic primary, but had not yet made up his mind. Mr. Fleharty was an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in the 1922 primaries. He is one of the applicants for appointment by Governor Bryan as election commissioner of Douglas county, contesting with Lee Herdman for that place. The term of W. D. McHugh, republican incumbent, expired December 31, but no appointment has been made and he is still serving.

JAPANESE SHOW NO RESENTMENT

Decision Of United States Supreme Court Is Received Calmly.

Opinion Expressed Japanese Farmers Will Quit the Pacific Coast.

(United Press.)

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Fiery resolutions, denouncing the United States supreme court decision sustaining the California and Washington anti-allen land laws are expected in the diet this winter. Fiery speeches are expected too. But that's about all.

On the whole the Japanese press, people and officials received the decision calmly, although most regretfully and with real astonishment.

In effect, the opinion was generally expressed that this decision will "ultimately drive most of the Japanese farmers from the Pacific coast."

But nobody here waved the bloody shirt or seemed to get wildly excited. In normal times there would have been considerable excitement and rabid articles and speeches from quarters.

Little Excitement.

But the post earthquake period has given the Japanese so much to do and think about that they didn't seem to have time left to get very hot over the supreme court decision. It hurt the Japanese, of course, and they regret and dislike it. But there hasn't been much surface excitement —and wont be until the mid-winter session of the diet.

Then opposition orators will denounce the cabinet for being weak and yielding and eating out of Uncle Sam's hand and all that.

And meanwhile Ambassador Hanihara in Washington will be conferring with the United States state department with the idea of the possible conclusion of a new Japanese American treaty, but officials here are uncertain what will come of this.

War Vets Plan Rabbit Supper

Snow and cold weather have put the members of William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to piannig for their annual hare chase. It has become an established fete of Spanish war veterans at Lincoln to round up the rabbits in Lancaster county, each year during the month of January, nad a sufficient supply is always brought in for a free feed for all soldiers, sailors and marines, and their families. Those who served during the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese Boxer rebellion participate in the festival. This year the ladies' auxiliary to the local camp will serve the annual rabbit supper in Walsh hall on the evening of January 26. Following the supper the officers of the camp will be installed by Past Department Commander Bruce J. Newlon of Omaha. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel, the commander-elect of the camp, will be in charge of the hare chase, and Mrs. Mayme Ludden, president-elect of the auxiliary, will be chief hostess at the supper, which will be free to all Spanish war veterans and their families. The other officers of the camp who are to be installed are: H. G. Irle, senior vice commander; H. A. Hensley, junior viec ommander; E. H. Heppner, officer of the day; Charles White, officer of the guard; S. A. Dowling, chaplain; Dr. A. L. Smith, surgeon; O. E. Sincebaugh, sergeant major; R. Bjorkman, color sergeant; O. W. Meier, historian; F. D. Eager, J. P. Bratt and J. H. McClay, trustee; A. B. Woelihaf, adjutant; and Fritz Westermann, quartermaster.

Serve Banquet Entirely Cooked By Electricity

During the Friday evening session of the annual sales conference of The Korsmeyer company, attended by the sales force of the company and by manufacturers' representatives, a dinner, entirely cooked by electricity, was served.

Electrical devices on tables in the banquet room on the second floor of the companw building were used for cooking, and were attended by women employes of the company. Fifty guests were present.

G. W. Hill, manager of the utility department of the compan, was speaker of the evening.

"The time has long since passed when manufacturers and jobbers can place their goods in the stores of merchants, collect for them and forget them," he declared. Cooperation must now exist, he said, and the person who serves best profits most.

Because of the central position of the Korsmeyer company, Mr. Hill predicted that there is every possibility of its becoming the chief distributing organization for electrical supplies in the middle west.

The Korsmeyer Service club, an inner organization of the company, was formed after Mr. Hill had closed his address. Its purpose is to serve the company and the company's customers in a better manner.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5—The Dorman warehouse and Williams and Ray hardware store were destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

Woman Gives Up A Large Alimony For "True Love"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5—True love is worth more than $300 ward O. Nicholson, who until a a month, the equivalent of interest on a $60,000 estate, Mrs. Edfew hours ago was Mrs. Amelia Hiatt decided tonight. The woman by her marriage tonight to Nicholson son, of the late Senator Samnel B. Nicholson of Colorado, forfeited her alimony of $300 a month, a perusal of court records revealed.

Mrs. Nicholson obtained a divorce from her husband, O. W. Hiatt, local motor car dealer whose matromonial record is said to approach that of DeWold Hopper and Nat Goodwin, in June. Hiatt, shortly afterward married for the fifth time.

The Nicholsons departed for Denver immediatly after the ceremony.

EYES OF EUROPE ARE ON BELGRADE

Far Reaching Consequences May Follow Conference Of "Little Entente."

General Treaty Between France And Three Nations Is a Possibility.

(United Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The eyes of European statesmen are turning, generally with interest, in some cases with apprehension, to Belgrade.

There,s next Wednesday, will start a conference of foreign ministers of the "little entente"—Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo Slavia—which may have far reaching consequences.

Following so soon after France's negotiations of a special treaty and alliance with Czecho-Slovakia and arrangements for extensive French credits to Poland, Roumania and Jugo Slovia for the purchase of armaments and munitions the meeting of the "little entente" is regarded as merely another but important step in the direction of "recognition of Europe"—along French lines.

Today's information from Belgrade is to the effect that there is a strong possibility France will arrange with Rumania and Jugo-Slavia treaties similar to that she made with Czecho-Slovakia.

General Treaty Possible.

After this may come a general treaty between France and the "little entente." The exact terms of France's treaty with Jugo-Slavia, which has not yet been actually signed, have not been revealed.

Although French spokesmen contend it is a purely defensive alliance and not intended to menace any country and that it does not contain clauses imposing military obligations upon either party, it is admitted that the treaty provides for close contact between the headquarters staffs of France and Czecho-Slovakia.

Incidentally, Czecho-Slovakia's chief of the general staff is a French general and the famous Skoda munitions works near Prague are controlled by a French group.

The move is generally interpreted in England as a strengthening by France of the military fence which the French have been constructing around Germany and between Germany and Russia, starting with Belgium in the east and ending with Poland in the west.

Arrange Program.

BELGRADE, Jan. 5.—M. Girsa, Czecho-Slovakian plenipotentiary, arrived here today to arrange a program for next week's meeting of ministers of the "little entent." He said he understood France intended to negotiate with Roumania and Jugo-Slavia for treaties similar to that made with Czecho-Slovakia, after which will come a general Franco-"little entente" treaty.

BROOKHART FLAYS MELLON PROPOSAL

Says Benefits For "Little Fellow" Negligent, In Chicago Address.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Secretary Mellon's plan of tax reduction was assailed bitterly by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, republican of Iowa, in an address here this afternoon before the Chicago forum of the Chicago league of women voters. Senator Brookhart is a member of the "farm bloc" at Washington.

"The farm bloc in congress will oppose the Mellon plan of so-called tax reduction," the Iowa senator said.

"Members of the farm bloc regard it as an efficient scheme for buncoing the public with an alluring call for tax reduction—a scheme that means a big reduction for the big fellows and a little reduction for the little fellows," he said.

Senator Brookhart declared that the farm bloc stands ready to reduce taxes far more than Mellon, but not at the expense of the American farmer, who, he said, was now suffering intensely.

KING IS ADVISED TO "KEEP OUT"

(United Press)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—"His majesty the king would well be advised to keep his finger out of the pie," declared George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, London's labor paper, in a speech here tonight.

In discussing the king's attitude in the present political situation Lansbury recalled that Charles I had been beheaded because of his stand against the common people and that James II was forced to abdicate for a similar reason.

"Since then kings and queens have been as they were meant to be —ornamental," the labor editor said.

"If former Premier Asquith or any of of the other politial leaders think they can call on the aid and power of the crown htey are taking a great responsibility on themselves. Labor doesn't want to create an issue, but if they don't get a fair and square deal it will cause the people to say that nothing can be done through parliament," he concluded.

Experts Declare Every Map of U. S. Now Existing Inaccurate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — There are countless maps of the United States in existence — probably millions of them. Uncle Sam spent $80,000,000 to make them.

Every last one of them is inaccurate.

Experts are at work preparing new ones which will show the country as it really is.

The first effort will be a relief map, sixty-two feet long, forty feet wide and about ten feet high at its highest point.

Curvature of the earth is responsible for the inaccuracy in maps as now drawn. President Coolidge will hear of the whole matter in detail tomorrow at luncheon from Roger Babson, the statistician.

In explaining the existing error, Babson cited the case of an orange. If the orange is peeled into sections and the sections flattened out, the lines which have been cut straight will be curved. In similar manner, the earth being a spheroid, when a map is drawn on a flat surface, it must be "squeezed" either at the top or bottom to allow for the curvature of the earth's surface.

Canal An Example.

Although a map shows the Panama canal, for instance, to be on a line east of Chicago, actually it is west.

A committee of business men has been formed to make an accurate relief map of the entire United States. Forty-six states have contributed a total of $150,000 for the project.

It will be made on a curved surface on a scale of roughly four miles to the inch. The map of the entire world on this scale would be on a globe approximately 166 feet in diameter.

Then, from this huge map, photographs may be taken, lithographs made of the photographs, and a flat map, correct in every detail, will result.

MAN IN STATE PRISON IS AN ESCAPED LIFER

(Continued from page 1)

his period of confinement to a little over six years. After drifting around from place to place, he struck Omaha and ran afoul of Policeman Padgett on one of the first "jobs" he attempted.

His prison pedigree as recorded at Milwaukee shows that he was convicted there under the name of Charles Perry, and that he was born at Aurora, Ill., where he was known as Charles Mallard.

Wrote to Folsom for $50.

His acquaintance with the late Mayor Folsom of Irvington, N. J., came to light through a letter he wrote to Folsom from the Nebraska penitentiary requesting the latter for a loan of $50. Folsom had previously taken his own life after being blackmailed out of his fortune.

The letter fell into the hands of the mayor's widow, who wrote back to Curry asking for additional information and the names of those who might be in possession of facts concerning her deceased husband's career. Later, a son of Folsom made the trip to Lincoln and interviewed Curry in prison, but refused to divulge what the latter told him. Curry also declined to talk, although he professed to know all about the blackmailing scheme.

Curry claimed at that time to have a daughter who was married to a millionaire back in New York, whose identity he likewise declined to reveal. Penitentiary officials had some doubt as to this and were inclined to put the story down as a fairy tale, though they felt it might be true.

Two Women Want Out.

Madeline Dohan, doing three years' time for forgery in Douglas county, is asking the pardon board for a commutation. Evelyn Spady, colored, also serving for forgery in Omaha, wants a parole. She has served the minimum time under a sentence of one to five years.

Forfeited $4,000 Cash Bail.

J. C. Emerson, Dodge county, under sentence of one to fourteen years for forgery, bears the distinction of having invested $4,000 of cold cash in a bail bond to secure his liberty while awaiting trial and then forfeiting that sum by skipping out. He was gone ten years before the Nebraska authorities again located and apprehended him. Meanwhile, he served a term in the Indiana penitentiary and was later arrested in Iowa. He was convicted at Fremont in January, 1920, after being brought back. The jury found him guilty of swindling Hiliker & Frankle, a business firm there, with a forged check for $400.

Escaped Once, Now Ask Release.

Earl Henry and Burl Baker tried a short cut route to freedom in October, 1921, by running away while they were enjoying trusties' privileges outside the wads of the penitentiary, but were caught two or three days afterward, hiding in a corn shock in a field near Cortland. Now they are humbly petitioning the board of pardons to let them out on their promises to reform. Henry is in for auto theft in Lancaster county, while Baker is serving for grand larceny in Hall.

The following cases are set for hearing on Tuesday:

Penitentiary (Paroles.)

Levi Deering, Douglas, larceny from the person—1-7.

Henry Dennis, Douglas, assault to commit statutory offense—2-15.

John Wilson, Lancaster, forgery—1-20.

Earl Henry, Lancaster, auto stealing—p-10.

Richard Smith, Box Butte, highway robbery—3-15.

J. G. Emerson, Dodge, forgery—1-14.

Samuel Ridge, Saunders, stab to wound—1-5.

Berl Baker, Hall, grand larceny—1-7.

Floyd Brett, Fillmore, grand larceny—1-7.

Leon Hudson, York, burglary—1-10.

Caleb Croft, Clay, forgery—1-2.

Charles Clark, Furnas, grand larceny—1-7.

Evelyn Spady, colored, Douglas, forgery—1-5.

Penitentiary (Commutations).

Madeline Dohan, Douglas, forgery—3 years.

John Feather, Phelps, burglary—seven years.

Mike Schultz, Phelps, burglary—seven years.

Charles Curry, Douglas, breaking and entering—two years.

Men's Reformatory (Paroles).

Walter Bell, Douglas, robbery—3-15

Floyd Baker, Douglas, breaking and entering—1-10.

Ernest Murphy, Hall, burglary—1-10.

Joe Roper, Hall, burglary—1-10.

Parley Purcell, Boone, auto theft—1-3.

Charles Sweeney, Saline, burglary—1-10.

William Starnes, Custer, burglary—1-4.

(Commutations).

Richard Doescher, Cuming, burglary and chicken stealing—5 years.

Amos Iyott, Cherry, horse stealing—4-7.

Women's Reformatory, (Paroles).

Mrs. Tess Faber, Douglas, habitual drunkeness—Indefinite.

Jail Cases, (Pardons.)

John W. Hall, Douglas, receiving stolen property—2-4.

DEMOCRATS TO SUBMIT A NEW TAX MEASURE

(Continued from page 1)

4—A normal tax of 2 per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income, as compared with 4 per cent in the present law, and 3 per cent proposed by Mellon.

Normal Tax 6 Per cent.

5—A normal tax of 6 per cent above $4,000 and up to $12,000, the same as proposed by Mellon. The present law is 8 per cent.

6—Start surtaxes at $12,000, instead of at $10,000, and graduate them up to 44 per cent, with the greater percentages applying after the $60,000 mark is reached.

7—Repeal nearly all of the so-called nuisance taxes.

8—Broadening of the term "earned income" on which a reduction of 25 per cent is allowed under the Mellon plan, to include the 'earnings" of farmers and small business men. The Mellon plan does not include farmers and small business men.

The figures are tentative but in the main it is believed they will be as above in the final draft of the bill.

The principal author of the measure will be Representative Garner, democrat of Texas, ranking democratic member of the ways and means committee. He will be assisted by the eleven other democrats on the committee and by Representative Garrett, democrat of Tennesee, minority leader.

No Decision Made.

No decision was made today as to whether to include enactment of an excess profit tax, on which the democrats are split.

The democrats are sanguine and confident. Their numerical strength of 205 in the house and forty-three in the senate is virtually equal to that of the republicans, and the balance of power is held by the two dozen or so insurgents in the house and the seven in the senate.

The insurgents are powerless to put over their own program, but it is generally conceded they can throw victory either way between the regulars.

Some democrats favor the Mellon plan but their members are believed negligible and may disappear altogether once a democratic program is fininal shape.

Bonus Rockers Busy.

Meanwhile, the advocates of a soldier bonus were not idle today. They brushed aside the appeal of republican leaders not to force the ways and means committee to bring out the bonus bill within three weeks and sent to Representative Anderson, republican of Minnesota, the party whip, a round robin calling for a republican conference Tuesday.

This conference will order the committee to bring out the bonus bill.

The democratic program above outlined may or may not take into account a soldiers' bonus. Some democrats professed to believe that there would be enough surplus left over under the plan to pay a moderate bonus, but others could not see it and said that if not, a bonus could be paid out of a bond issue, as suggested by William G. McAdoo.

The net result of the day's developments was to add strength to the lowering storms that threaten to engulf the sixty-eighth congress in an unusual fight.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	16	11 a. m.	10
2 a. m.	17	12 noon	7
3 a. m.	18	1 p. m.	4
4 a. m.	18	2 p. m.	2
5 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	1
6 a. m.	19	4 p. m.	3
7 a. m.	17	5 p. m.	2
8 a. m.	17	6 p. m.	1
9 a. m.	16	7 p. m.	0
10 a. m.	17		

Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; sunset, 5:14 p. m.

Highest temperature, 3 degrees; lowest temperature, —19 degrees; mean temperature, —8 degrees, which is 31 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	— 7	—17	92
12:30 P. M.	— 5	— 6	68
7:00 P. M.	0	— 1	73

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Highest velocity, 19 miles per hour.

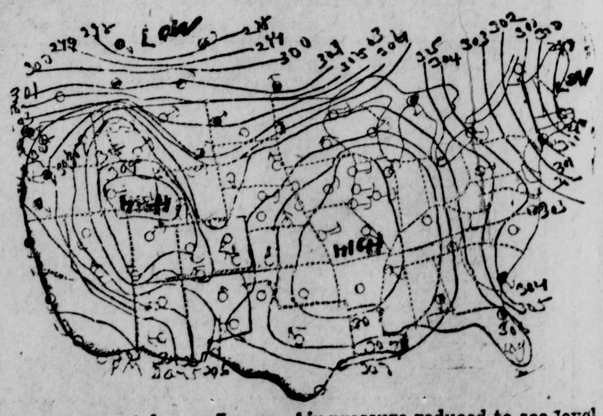
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.82 inches.

H. G. CARTER.
Temporarily in Charge.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pres.
Abilene	34	.00
Boise	20	.00
Boston	36	.20
Buffalo	12	.00
Cheyenne	38	.00
Chicago	8	.00
Denver	48	.00
Des Moines	8	.00
Dodge City	20	.00
Dubuque	14	.00
Duluth	12	.00
Helena	16	.00
Huron	4	.00
Jacksonville	52	.02
Kansas City	4	.00
Lincoln	3	.00
Los Angeles	78	.00
Memphis	20	.00
Minneapolis	12	.00
Montreal	10	.04
New Orleans	36	.00
New York	34	.00
North Platte	14	.00
Oklahoma City	18	.00
Omaha	2	.00
Phoenix	66	.00
Pittsburgh	14	.00
Portland, Ore.	30	.00
Rapid City	28	.00
St. Louis	2	.00
Salt Lake City	28	.00
San Francisco	54	.00
Santa Fe	34	.00
Sault St. Marie	2	.00
Seattle	38	.00
Sheridan	40	.00
Sioux City	6	.00
Toledo	8	.00
Valentine	16	.00
Washington	32	.00
Winnipeg	4	.01

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Ⓡ Rain. Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

For Belt Efficiency.

Try the fan occasionally to see if the belt is coming loose, as a loose belt allows the fan to slip. It prevents the water from being properly cooled. If the fan can be moved easily, the belt needs tightening

Winter Wisdom.

When bringing the car into the garage after a storm, always brush off any accumulation of snow, otherwise the snow in melting will remain on the various parts of the car too long, doing all manner of damage before finally dripping to the floor.

Correct Way to Tighten Nuts.

In tightening opposed nuts, such as those holding the bearing caps in place, one nut should be drawn up a little and then the opposite one tightened a little. It is wrong to tighten one nut fully and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and cause poor contact.

A handy screw-driver to fit heads of small screws can be made by cutting and flattening the end.

The oil level in the crank case should be just high enough to permit the connecting rods to dip. Any more than this will flood the cylinders with oil and cause trouble.

A few drops of oil on the speedometer drive once a week will cause the drive to operate quickly and for a long period without other care.

To prevent grease workign out to the brakes see that the felt washers at the end of the axle housing or within the rear hub are properly installed.

Ordinary talcum powder will sometimes stop cone clutch slippage. First clean the leather or fabric surface with gasoline and then sprinkle with the talcum.

If brakes are permitted to drag even though the lining is made of asbestos, which is virtually incombustible, they are fully capable of setting fire to rear.

Of the three kinds of alcohol—grain wood and denatured—used as antifreeze preparations, the last is the cheapest of the three and the most satisfactory.

Always make it a point to see that lamps in the headlights are in good conditions. When they begin to dim, replace them and at the same time clean the reflectors.

Little Suffering From Cold Wave

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5. — Ohio faces temperatures ranging as low as twelve degrees below zero Sunday the weather bureau her tonight said.

Frozen radiators interfered with truck hauling early in the day but coal dealers announced tonight haulers had agreed to work late into the night making last minute deliveries. Welfare organizations said suffering in the poor districts of the city had been reduced to a minimum.

Police Suspect Dope May Have Played Part In Dines Attack

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5—The sinister figure of "dope" tonight cast its shadow across the shooting and serious wounding of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver oil man, by Horace A. Greer, chauffer for Mable Normand, while a party, attended by Miss Normand and Edna Purviance, was in progress at Dines' apartment here New Year's night.

From frequent statements dropped by both Dines and Greer of their own volition when questioned by detectives, Assistant Captain of Detectives Herman Cline declared tonight the police were endeavoring to probe further into the Dines' shooting and that if they have not gotten all the facts leading to the affair they hope to do so.

Cline tonight released for the first time portions of statements made by Greer and Dines in which Dines admitted he and "the girl he played around with," presumably Miss Purviance, had been watching Miss Normand for some time to see if she was addicted to "dope."

Greer, on the other hand, admitted that twice he had threatened to quit Miss Normand's employ because he was worried over what she and her associates were doing. About a week before the shooting, he said, he helped her into her hoom after she had attended a "party" and that he told her then he would quit as her chauffeur unless she ceased "running around to these parties and with those people." He said Miss Normand at that time asked him not to scold her.

Says Greer "Hoppe."

It was also disclosed in the new information given out by Cline that while Dines was in the receiving hospital immediately after the shooting, Greer and the wounded man were confronted and, in a lively verbal tilt, between them, Dines accused Greer of being "hopped up." Greer retorted that he "could not say everything before these people." This statement by Greer led the officers to believe they have not gotten all the facts in the case.

The police in their investigation declared they now think they have sufficient reason to believe that Dines and Miss Purviance, in their desire to protect Miss Normand, suspected Greer as being an unfit associate for her, and that Greer, on the other hand, suspected them of the same thing.

"As far as her being on the old 'dope,'" Dines said in the statement given out by Cline tonight, "I have been unable to find it. The girl I have been playing around with and myself have watched her for it."

ASHTON HARVEY DEAD IN FLORIDA

New York Capitalist Succumbs While Playing Golf With Rockefeller.

ORMOND BEACH, Florida, Jan. 5.—The vacation of John D. Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men was marred by tragedy today.

Rockefeller, although 85 years old, was smiling as he started out for his daily round of golf with Ashton Harvey, aged New York capitalist and his golf companion for the last five years.

The two millionaires, playing their usual hard fought consistent game, had reached the first green and Rockefeller was just preparing to tee off for the second when Harvey, without a word or a sign, slumped down on the grass.

In alarm, Rockefeller summoned a caddy and together they managed to get the fallen golfer to the club house where medical aid was quickly summoned.

An expert examination quickly revealed that Harvey was dead. The cause was given as heart disease.

Shocked and grieved, Rockefeller hastened to his winter home here and secluded himself. He refused to entertain any callers and refused to allow his secretary or servants to give any details of what had happened.

Ormond Beach was aflutter when news was spread of the tragedy on the golf course and many wild rumors quickly flew and were as quickly denied.

Harvey, 70 years old, was head of a New York concern, manufacturing dehydrating machinery. He had been a regular visitor here for the last nine years. He arrived here just a week ago for his annual winter vacation.

QUEEN MOTHER ILL.

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Reliable Workmanship

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VULCANIZING

Be Sure, Not Sorry

There's only one way to be sure that your battery will spin your engine into action vigorously these cold days. Come in and let us test it every two weeks.

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Says Little Ampere: "You're skating on thin ice when you neglect your battery."

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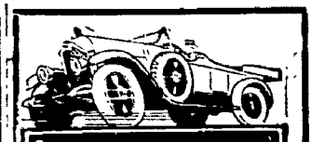

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First We do what we call a sale job, that is on a car you want to sell. We devote all our efforts to making it look nice without special regard to wear. Next, a first class repaint without removing the old paint. On this job we do our best work taking the paint already on your car as a base. Third, a job on which we remove completely the paint already on your car and which we guarantee in every way. On this job we sign a contract covering a three year period that can't be duplicated anywhere in the United States that we know of, and which binds us, not you.

We solicit your business on the basis of comparison and our reputation for fair dealing. If you are contemplating painting or varnishing I would be glad to call anywhere in the city and go over your car with you in person.

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$495 f. o. b. Toledo $695 f. o. b. Toledo $795 f. o. b. Toledo

Lincoln Overland Co.
1600 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Overland

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

For Belt Efficiency.

Try the fan occasionally to see if the belt is coming loose, as a loose belt allows the fan to slip. It prevents the water from being properly cooled. If the fan can be moved easily, the belt needs tightening.

Winter Wisdom.

When bringing the car into the garage after a storm, always brush off any accumulation of snow, otherwise the snow in melting will remain on the various parts of the car too long, doing all manner of damage before finally dripping to the floor.

Correct Way to Tighten Nuts.

In tightening opposed nuts, such as those holding the bearing caps in place, one nut should be drawn up a little and then the opposite one tightened a little. It is wrong to tighten one nut fully and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and cause poor contact.

A handy screw-driver to fit heads of small screws can be made by cutting and flattening the end.

The oil level in the crank case should be just high enough to permit the connecting rods to dip. Any more than this will flood the cylinders with oil and cause trouble.

A few drops of oil on the speedometer drive once a week will cause the drive to operate quickly and for a long period without other care.

To prevent grease workign out to the brakes see that the felt washers at the end of the axle housing or within the rear hub are properly installed.

Ordinary talcum powder will sometimes stop cone clutch slippage. First clean the leather or fabric surface with gasoline and then sprinkle with the talcum.

If brakes are permitted to drag even though the lining is made of asbestos, which is virtually incombustible, they are fully capable of setting fire to rear.

Of the three kinds of alcohol—grain wood and denatured—used as antifreeze preparations, the last is the cheapest of the three and the most satisfactory.

Always make it a point to see that lamps in the headlights are in good conditions. When they begin to dim, replace them and at the same time clean the reflectors.

Little Suffering From Cold Wave

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5. — Ohio faces temperatures ranging as low as twelve degrees below zero Sunday the weather burau her tonight said.

Frozen radiators interfered with truck hauling early in the day but coal dealers announced tonight haulers had agreed to work late into the night making last minute deliveries. Welfare organizations said suffering in the poor districts of the city had been reduced to a minimum.

Police Suspect Dope May Have Played Part In Dines Attack

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5—The sinister figure of "dope" tonight cast its shadow across the shooting and serious wounding of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver oil man, by Horace A. Greer, chauffer for Mable Normand, while a party, attended by Miss Normand and Edna Purviance, was in progress at Dines' apartment here New Year's night.

From frequent statements dropped by both Dines and Greer of their own voliton when questioned by detectives, Assistant Captain of Detectives Herman Cline declared tonight the police were endeavoring to probe further into the Dines' shooting and that if they have not gotten all the facts leading to the affair they hope to do so.

Cline tonight released for the first time portions of statements made by Greer and Dines, in which Dines admitted he and "the girl he played around with," presumably Miss Purviance, had been watching Miss Normand for some time to see if she was addicted to "dope."

Greer, on the other hand, admitted that twice he had threatened to quit Miss Normand's employ because he was worried over what she and her associates were doing. About a week before the shooting, he said, he helped her into her hoom after she had attended a "party" and that he told her then he would quit as her chauffeur unless she ceased "running around to these parties and with those people." He said Miss Normand at that time asked him not to scold her.

Says Greer "Hoppe."

It was also disclosed in the new information given out by Cline that while Dines was in the receiving hospital immediately after the shooting, Greer and the wounded man were confronted and, in a lively verbal tilt, between them, Dines accused Greer of being "hopped up." Greer retorted that he "could not say everything before these people." This statement by Greer led the officers to believe they have not gotten all the facts in the case.

The police in their investigation declared they now think they have sufficient reason to believe that Dines and Miss Purviance, in their desire to protect Miss Normand, suspected Greer as being an unfit associate for her, and that Greer, on the other hand, suspected them of the same thing.

"As far as her being on the old "dope," Dines said in the statement given out by Cline tonight, "I have been unable to find it. The girl I have been playing around with and myself have watched her for it."

ASHTON HARVEY DEAD IN FLORIDA

New York Capitalist Succumbs While Playing Golf With Rockefeller.

ORMOND BEACH, Florida, Jan. 5.—The vacation of John D. Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men was marred by tragedy today.

Rockefeller, although 85 years old, was smiling as he started out for his daily round of golf with Ashton Harvey, aged New York capitalist and his golf companion for the last five years.

The two millionaires, playing their usual hard fought consistent game, had reached the first green and Rockefeller was just preparing to tee off for the second when Harvey, without a word or a sign, slumped down on the grass.

In alarm, Rockefeller summoned a caddy and together they managed to get the fallen golfer to the club house where medical aid was quickly summoned.

An expert examination quickly revealed that Harvey was dead. The cause was given as heart disease.

Shocked and grieved, Rockefeller hastened to his winter home here and secluded himself. He refused to entertain any callers and refused to allow his secretary or servants to give any details of what had happened.

Ormond Beach was aflutter when news was spread of the tragedy on the golf course and many wild rumors quickly flew and were as quickly denied.

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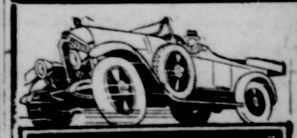

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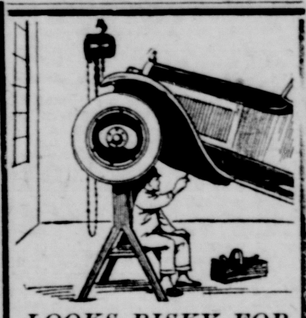

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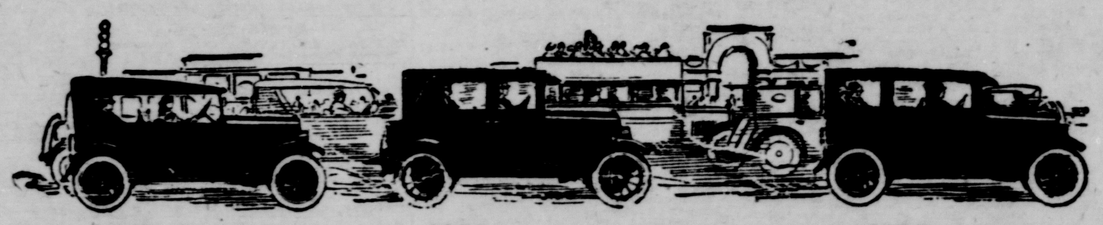

$495 f. o. b. Toledo $695 f. o. b. Toledo $795 f. o. b. Toledo

Lincoln Overland Co.
1600 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Overland

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Jan 5

HOGS—Receipts 8 000 higher bulk 5@7 00 top $7 05

Saturday's Representative Sales

No	Av Wt	Price	No	Av Wt	Price
42	205	$7 10	40	256	$6 75
68	258	6 80	63	210	6 85
31	180	6 90	4	210	6 95
62	210	7 00	3	254	7 05

CATTLE—Receipts 1 000 steady fel steers and cornfed yearlings $7 50@9 75 cows and heifers $3 50@6 50 canners and cutters $2 50@3 50 calves $10 00@10 50 stockers and feeders steady Receipts 1 500 steady wooled lambs $11 60@12 30 light ewes $7 00@8 00 feeding lambs $10 00@10 50

Chicago Livestock

(U S Department of Agriculture Economics.)

CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

HOGS—Receipts 1 00 Market 10c up Bulk $6 90@7 30 Top $7 40 heavyweight $7 00@7 40 medium weight $7 00@7 40 light lights $6 50@7 00 light packing sows smooth $6 00@6 50 packing sows rough $6 40@6 60 pigs $5 50@6 50

CATTLE—Receipts 1 000 Ma ket steadi Beef steers choice and prime $10 50@11 50 medium and good $7 00@10 00 common and medium $5 00@7 00 cows $4 00@8 00 Heifers $6 00@9 00 cows $4 00@8 00 Bulls $4 00@5 50 Canners and Cutters $2 50@3 75 ranner Cows and heifers $ 50@3 00 Calves light and steers $5 00@7 50 vealers $5 50@7 50 stocker steers $5 50@7 50 stocker cows and heifers $3 00@5 00

SHEEP—Receipts 1 000 market steadily to fat cal es $5 50@7 50

SHEEP—Receipts 1 000 market steadi lambs 85 lbs down $11 00@13 50 lambs culls and common $9 50@11 50 spring lambs $10 00@12 50 yearling ewes Culs and common $3 00@5 00 feeder lambs $11 50@12 50

St. Louis Livestock.

ST LOUIS Mo Jan 5

CATTLE — Receipts 2 000 Mark t steady native beef steers $7 75@10 50 yearling steers and heifers $6 50@11 00 cows $4 50@7 75 calves and feeders $4 50@7 50 calves $4 50@13 00 canners and cutters $ 00@3 00

HOGS—Receipts 6 500 Market 10@15c higher mixed and butchers $7 30@7 50 Good heavies $7 45@7 50 roughs $6 10@6 75 lights $7 75@7 40 pigs $ 50@6 50

SHEEP—Receipts 150 Market steadi Mutton ewes $4 50@7 50 lambs $11 00@12 75 Canners and choppers $10 00@11 50

New York Dairy and Poultry

NEW YORK Jan 5

BUTTER—Steady creamery higher spring 39@5 1/2c creamery extras 54 1/2@55 1/2c creamery firsts 48@54 1/2c state dairy tubs 40@54c ladles fresh extras 39@36c

CHEESE—Steadier state skims held 20 1/2@26c skit s fresh 18@18 1/2c skims fair to good 16c skims lower grades 15@15 1/2c

EGGS—Weak brown extras 51@53c brown fancy 47@48c Inc ine coast white extras 50@51 1/2c firsts 46@47c

POULTRY—Live strong broilers and chickens 23@47c fowls 32@30c turkeys 27c roosters 20@23c ducks 22c geese Dressed steady chickens 18@40c fowls 20@30c turkeys 14@30c ducks 18@2 c geese 20@40c

New York Coffee

NEW YORK Jan 5

COFFEE — Market steady optioned opened 10 points off at 18 points up R No 7 on spot 10 1/4@ 4c

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Jan 5

COTTON—Lower Liverpool were reflected in a lower opening on the cotton exchange today First prices were from 3 to 36 points lower

Opening prices January 33 90c March 34 40c May 34 60c July 33 65c August 31 00c September 30 80@29 00c October 28 15c December 27 70

The cotton market closed barely steady 6 to 16 points lo er

Spot cotton was steady today un charged at 35 75c No sales

Bar Silver

NEW YORK Jan 5

BAR SILVER—Domestic unchanged at 69 3c foreign unchanged at 51 3c

Today s bar silver was 1/2d higher

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK Jan 5

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Belgian cables 4 21 checks 4 20 1/4 lire cables 4 29 4 checks 4 25 marks 000000038 per mil lion Sweden kronen 26 37 checks 26 3

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Jan 5

TURPENTINE—Savannah 88 1/2c New York 90 1/2@97c

ROSIN—Savannah $4 30 New York $5 65

New York Grain Market

NEW YORK Jan 5

WHEAT—Prices today on wheat were firmer under scattered commission house buying and covering by shorts on the firm cables

CORN—Corn a l anced to a new high on commission house buying and light receipts

OATS—Oats were slightly higher

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

BUTTER—Receipts 5 411 tubs creamery extras 5oc Extra firsts 5 @50c firsts 4 @49c packing stock 37@33c

EGGS—Receipts 6 777 cases Miscellaneous 41@47c ordinary firsts 37@40c firsts 43@43 1/2c checks 34@25c dirties 26@27c

CHEESE—Twins new 21 1/2c Daisi s 21 1/2c Young Americas 23c Longhorns 23c Brick 19@20c

POULTRY—Alive turkeys 24c chickens 19c springs 20 1/2c roosters 13 1/2c Geese 15c ducks, 23c.

Chicago Potato Market

CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

POTATOES—Receipts 25 cars pract cally no trading account cold weather

New York Flour

NEW YORK Jan 5

FLOUR—Prices at the mills—Market firmer spring patents $6 85@6 35 clears $6 00@6 50 soft winter straights $4 75@5 15 hard winter straights $6 35@6 00 patents $5 75@6 clears, $4 00@5 50

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK Jan 5

PETROLEUM—Firm crude Pennsylvania, $3 00@3 75

New York Potatoes

NEW YORK Jan 5

POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or bag—Market steady nearby white $1 75@4 50 Bermudas $5 00@13 00 Sweets Jerseys No 1 $3 00@3 50

New York Sugar

NEW YORK Jan 5

RAW SUGAR — Centrifugals—Market dull Cubas $6 53 Porto Ricos $6 3o Refined market steady fine granulated $8 10@8 90 duty paid

New York Quotations

NEW YORK Jan 5

WHEAT—Steady December $1 08 3 May $1 07 September $1 05 3 September $1 26 3 spot No 2 red winter $1 26 3 c f b New York export basis $1 24 3 f o b to arrive

CORN—Firmer No 2 yellow 9 1/2c No 2 white 93 3c No 2 mixed 91 3c

OATS—Firmer fancy white clipped 58 3@59 3c ordinary white clipped 56@57c

RYE—Nominal No 2 western 65 3@66c export and 64 3@65c f o b New York

BARLEY—Steady malting 80@85c c i f New York export feeding 45 lbs nominal

MAY—(Per 100 lbs)—Firm No 1 $1 50 No 3 $1 20@1 30 clover mixed $1 15@1 25

STRAW—(Per 100 lbs)—Steady rye $1 00

Geneva Quintet Trims Superior

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA Neb Jan 5—Geneva defeated Superior high school Friday evening in basketball 21 to 10 Waring Glenn and Willy were the outstanding players for Geneva while Jones and Walter featured the Superior pla Sloan refereed the game Western defeated the Geneva Reserves in th curtain raisr 9 to 8

Farnam Trims Elwood

FARNAM Neb Jan 5—Farnam high school defeated Elwood in basketball last night 26 to 1

Dodge Smothers Snyder

DODGE Neb Jan 5—Coach Ostery s Dodge high school basketball team smothered Snyder last night

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Jan 5

The stock market opened generally firm today An outstanding feature was an advance of over 1 point in Marine preferred to 73 1/4

U S steel rose 1/2 to 99 Gulf States 1/2 to 82 Studebaker rose 1 to 105 1/8 and Stewart Warner 1/4 to 94 1/4

Oils were firm Pan American rising 3/8 to 67 1/8

Producers & Refiners rose 1/2 to 32 1/8 and Standard Oil of California 1/8 to 63

Railway shares were steady Rock Isl and improving 1/2 to 24 1/8 Southern Pa cific 1/4 to 87 1/2 and Southern Railways to 29 3/4

General Electric yielded 1/4 to 199 Cast Iron Pipe rose 3/4 to 51 2 American Can 1/2 to 104 3/4 and Industrial Alcohol pr to 94 1/4

The stock market continued to 2 buying continued up to the final dealings when many issues rose from a fraction to over 5 points

Steel and rails were steady and oils were strong General Asphalt rose 2 points to 43 1/2 Cosden 1 point to 39 1/4 Houston Oil 1/4 to 0 Producers & Refiners 1 point to 40 1/4 and Pan American Petroleum 3/4 to 58 1/2c

With the exception of General Electric which lost nearly 7 points to 198 3/4 the majority of the other stocks showed good gains Marine preferred rose 1 1/2 to 73 1/4 Baldwin 1 1/4 Coslers 1 point to 72 1/2 to 106 3/4 Corn Products 7 points to 160 and American Car & Foundry 5 points to 165 1/2

Government bonds unchanged railway and other bonds firm

Sales of stocks today totalled 614 500 shares bonds $7 846 000

Sales of stocks for the week totalled 4 484 600 shares bonds $53 046 000

New York Stock List

Ajax Rubber	6 3/8
Allis Chalmers	46 1/4
American Beet Sugar	41 1/4
American Beet Sugar pf	81 1/2
American Agricul tral	46 1/2
American Can	106 1/4
American Car & Foundry	165 1/2
American H & L	19 1/2
American Linseed	76
American Locomotive	106 1/4
American Smelting	37 3/4
American Steel Foundry	65 1/4
American Sugar Refining	106 1/2
American Tel & Tel	121 1/2
American Woolen	8
American Zinc	3 1/2
Anaconda	9 1/2
Atchison	13 1/4
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	13 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	99 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10 1/4
Butte & Superior	24 1/2
California Petroleum	14 3/4
Canadian Pacific	138 1/2
Central Leather	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	57 1/8
Chicago & Northwestern	98 1/2
Chicago Mil & St Paul	10 3/4
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	99 1/2
Chile Copper	13 1/4
Chino Copper	39 1/2
Colorado Fuel	34 1/8
Columbia Gas & Electric	67 1/2
Consolidated Gas	83 1/2
Corn Products	24 1/4
Crucible Steel	41 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	11 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	103 1/2
U S Food Products	30 1/2
Erie	13 3/4
Erie 1st Preferred	19 3/4
General Electric	198 1/4
General Motors	10 1/4
Goodrich	27 3/4
Great Northern Pr	57 1/8
Great Northern Ore	28 1/2
Illinois Central	103 1/2
Inspiration Copper	26 1/4
Int Nickel	13 1/4
Int Paper	39 1/2
Kennecott	34 1/8
Lehigh Valley	67 1/4
Marine Pr	33 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/4
National Enamel & Stamp	41 1/2
N Y Air Brake	40 3/4
New York Central	107 1/4
N Y N H & Hartford	16
Norfolk & Western	103
Northern Pacific	63
Pure Oil	23 1/4
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Ray Con solidated	11 3/4
Reading	51
Republic Iron & Steel	8 1/4
Southern Pacific	40 3/4
Southern Railway	106 3/4
Studebaker	43 3/4
Texas Co	68
Tobacco Products	129 1/4
Union Pacific	140 1/4
U S Ind Alcohol	98 3/4
U S Rubber	99 3/4
U S Steel	118 3/4
U S Steel Pfd	115
Utah Copper	61 1/4
Westinghouse	66 1/2
White Motors	10 1/2
Willys Overland	21 7/8
American International	26 1/2
Sinclair Oil	13 1/4
Nevada Cons	13 1/2
Oklahoma Prod	9 3/4
Keystone	11
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	76 3/4
Coca Cola	43 1/4
General Asphalt	8
Gulf States Steel	81 1/2
Int l Harvester	89 1/2
Mack Truck	38
Marland Oil	51 3/4
Mid lle States Oil	49 3
Pacific Oil	38 1/2
Pan American Pete	40 3/4
Prod & Refg	30 1/2
Remington	9 1/2
Royal Dutch N Y	88
Sears Roebuck	20 1/4
Shell U S Sm Fran	94 1/4
Stewart Warner	94
White Oil	4

Kansas City Potato Market

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 5

POTATOES—Carlots western per cwt $1 85@1 60 Red River Ohios $1 40@1 50 Missouri Burbanks $1 50@1 60 Red Mc Clure $1 50 Sweets Home grown Nancy Halls $2 75@2 75 bu Tennessee $3 75 a hamper

Kansas City Hay Market

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 5

PRAIRIE—No 1 $15 50@16 50 No 2 $13 50@15 00 No 3 $9 50@13 00 packing $7 00@9 00 midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 lowland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $6 00@8 00

ALFALFA—Selected dairy $2 50@30 00 choice $26 00@27 00 No 1 $24 00@25 00 standard $21 00@23 50 No 3 $14 50@16 50

TIMOTHY—No 1 $19 00@20 00 standard $17 00@18 50 No 2 $13 00@15 50 and $11 00@13 50 No 3 $10 00@12 50

CLOVER—Light mixed No 1 $19 00@20 00 No 2 $17 00@18 50 clover No 1 $15 00@15 00 No 2 $10 00@12 50

STRAW—Wheat or oats $8 50@9 00

Liverpool Cotton

NEW YORK Jan 5

COTTON—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today prices steady sales 4 000 bales American middlings 21 50 good middlings 20 50 fully middlings 20 00 strict low middlings 19 50 low middlings 18 50 good ordinary 17 00 Futures opened easy

Wool and Hides.

NEW YORK Jan 5

WOOL—Market steady Domestic fleeces Ohio 49@56c domestic Texas scoured basis 10@13 months $1 00@1 20 domes ic territory staple scoured basis quarter blood 90c@1 35

HIDES—Market steady na ive steers 13 1/2c Branded steers 12c.

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

Grains were slightly higher in the course of today s trading Corn was again the leader touching new points in the first hour of dealing Sentiment was bullish at the outset but after a while trading became dull affair although very strong

WHEAT—Wheat opened unchanged to 1/2c higher to lag with July leading There was selling of May by elevator interests and some of the houses that have been bearish Eastern commission houses bought

Wheat finished 4c lower to 1/2c higher

CORN—Corn started unchanged to 1/2c higher with a moderate trade July appeared to be more in favor

Corn closed 3/8c off to 1/8c higher

OATS—Oats opened unchanged to 1/4c higher Trade was light and offerings limited

Oats closed 1/8@ 3/8c up

PROVISIONS—Provisions firmed slightly after the opening

Provisions moved in a narrow range with unimportant price alterations

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co "23 "5 Terminal Bldg)
CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	108 5	109	107 3/8	108	108 5/8
Jul	104 5/8	107 1/8	106 1/8	106 1/4	106 3/8
Sep	106 1/4	106 5/8	104 3/8	105 1/8	106
Corn					
May	"6 3/8	"6 1/8	75 1/8	"6	"6 5/8
July	77 1/4	77 3/8	76 1/8	76 1/2	77 1/4
Sep	"8 1/8	"8 1/2	7 3/8	77 3/4	77 3/8
Oats					
May	46	56	40 1/8	45 1/8	40 3/8
July	43 3/4	43 7/8	43 1/2	43 1/2	44
Sep	40 3/8	42 5/8	41 3/8	42 3/8	42 1/8
Rye					
May	"5	"5	"4 1/4	"4 1/8	74 1/8
July	5	5	"5	"5	"5

Kansas City Range of Prices
(From Lamson Bros & Co 602 First Na l Bank Bldg)
KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 5

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May				102 3/8	103 3/8
Jul				101	101 3/8
Corn					
May				"1 3/8	"2 1/8
Jul				"2 3/8	"3
Sep				73 1/2	73 3/4

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Jan 5

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest
Wheat	15	18
Corn	60	114
Oats	40	29
OMAHA—		
Wheat	16	27
Corn	49	50
Oats	9	13
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	36	61
Corn	52	64
Oats	12	17

Omaha Grain Market

(By The A P)

OMAHA Neb Jan 5

WHEAT—No "hard $1 06 No 3 hard $1 05@1 06

CORN—No 4 white 66 1/2c No 3 yellow 66 1/4@6 c No 4 mixed 64@64 1/2c

OATS—No 3 white 4 c sample white 41c

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co "23 "5 Terminal Building)

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb Jan 5

WHEAT—1@2c up No 2 hard $1 00 No 3 hard $1 05@1 06 No 4 hard $1 01 No 5 hard $1 00 SG hard 80@80c No 2 spring $1 0 No 4 mixed $1 03 SG mixed 1@84c No 4 durum 88c

CORN—1/2@1 2c up No 4 white 66 1/2c SG white 62c No 3 yellow 66 1/2@67c No 4 yellow 65 1/2c No 4 mixed 64@64 1/2c

OATS—1/2c up No 3 white 42c SG white 41c

RYE—No sales

BARLEY—Strong No 4 55c

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO Ill Jan 5

BARLEY—85@74c

WHEAT—No 1 hard $1 10 No 3 mixed $1 04

CORN—No 2 mixed 74 1/2c No 3 mixed 74c No 4 mixed 2 1/2@ 5c No mixed 0@71c No 2 yellow 5 1/2@76c No 3 yellow 4c No 4 yellow 3c No 5 yellow 1 4c No 3 white 75c No 6 white 70c

OATS—No 2 white 40 1/4@42 1/2c No 3 white 44 1/2@40 1/4c

RYE—No Sales

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 5

WHEAT—No 2 hard $1 06@1 10 No 4 hard $1 05@1 15

CORN—No 2 mixed 68@71c No 4 mixed 67c No 3 yellow 70 1/2c No 4 yellow 69c No 3 white 69c No 4 white 68c.

OATS—No 4 white 45c

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo Jan 5

No cash market account wire troubl

Kansas City Grain Opening

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 5

WHEAT—May $1 04 1/2 July $1 02 3

CORN—May "2 3/8@"3c

Liberty Bond Prices

NEW YORK Jan 5

Liberty Bonds at 1 p m—3 1/2 s 99 14, second 4 1/4 s 98 3 third 4 1/4 s 99 13 fourth 4 1/4 s 98 13 New 4 1/4 s 99 17

Closing liberty bonds 3 1/2 s 99 23 first 4 1/4 s 98 1 second 4 1/4 s 98 11 third 4 1/4 s 99 13 fourth 4 1/4 s 98 1o new 4 1/4 s 99 18

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

OF LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Charter No 1045 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 31 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$1 744 86 62
Overdrafts		87 72
Bonds securities including all government bonds		124 512 54
Other assets		5 000 53
Banking house furniture and fixtures		5 768 91
Other real estate	None	112 19
Cash items		
Due from National and State banks	$ 460 614 88	
Checks and items of exchange	63 428 50	
Currency	43 476 00	
Gold coin	$ 935 00	
Silver nickels and cents	014 48	
Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve	None	
		583 o17 86
To al		$2 464 457 57

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 100 000 00
Surplus fund	50 000 00
Undivided profits (net)	15 382 55
Dividends unpaid	350 00
Individual deposits subject to check	$1 5 1 24 56
Demand certificates of deposit	None
Time certificates of deposit	93 o51 11
Certified checks	329 33
Cashier s checks outstanding	"o 63 03
Due to National and State banks	68 413 5o 2 2 5 6o5 63
Notes and bills rediscounted	None
Bills payable	None
Deposits guaranty fund	1 0o9 36
Total	$" 464 457 57

STATE OF NEBRASKA ss

County of Lancaster

I William Seelenfreund Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking

WM SEELENFREUND Cashier

ATTEST

F B SIDLES Director

EDWARD M WARNER Direc or

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January 1924

EUNICE FERGUSON Notary Public

(SEAL)

DAILY THOUGHT

The greatest truths are the simplest and so are the greatest men

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays zzLeaves Tuesdays Thursday and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1 50pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	5 55pm
8 *5am	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	1 55am
4 40pm	Ch cago Lim via Omaha*	1 55am
8 00am	Iowa Limited*	2 20pm
8 00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ash and*	9 30pm
10 15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12 45am
10 45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10 30am
1 00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
2 10am	Denver Califo nia Flyer*	5 01am
5 10pm	Denver Califo nia Flyer	5 20pm
11 15am	Hastings McCook Local*	9 45pm
11 15am	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10 30pm
11 *5am	Hastings Kearney Loc l*	1 30pm
8 30pm	Seattle via Billings N P*	7 00pm
8 25am	Seattle via Billings G N*	12 10am
11 00am	Burwell Sargent Local*	3 50pm
11 05am	Broken Bow Ericson Loc l	3 40pm
6 10pm	Columbus Garland*	10 15am
8 00pm	Columbus Accom**	5 30pm
1 30pm	St L St J K C Ex*	5 40pm
6 15am	St L St J K C Ex	10 50am
12 55am	Table Rock Wymore**	10 15am
10 00pm	Table Rock Wymore Local*	4 15pm
10 55am	Beatrice Wymore Local*	5 25pm
6 00pm	Neb City Nebraska City Loc l	10 25pm
5 55pm	Neb City Wymore Local*	10 50am
5 55pm	Sioux City Loc al	5 20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12 37am	Chicago Limited*	1 40am
4 50pm	Colorado Express*	1 00pm
1 00pm	Chicago Fast Mail*	5 40pm
1 00am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12 37am
6 25pm	Kans. Okla. Texas*	11 35am
11 25am	Colorado Springs Omaha*	6 10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7 00am	Manhattan and K C**	8 10pm
8 05am	Omaha & West**	5 30pm
4 26pm	Beatrice Passenge**	9 35am
7 00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5 45pm
2 25pm	Lincoln Grand Island**	11 15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 55am	Local Freight Union**	5 55pm
7 00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5 15pm
10 25pm	Kansas City & St Louis*	7 55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7 30am	Omaha Winner Long Pine	11 55am
1 20pm	Chi Soo City Albion*	5 55pm
4 20pm	Fremont Deadwood	

Business Guide

Ambulance

B2807—HENRY BROWN—B6519

Army and Navy Store

Lincoln Army and Navy Store 211 So 11th

Automobile Bodies

LINCOLN MFG CO. 949 No 18th

Automobile Painting

404 SO 12TH—JOHN HAGER—B 2759

Automobile Insurance

National Automobile Ins Co—1048 O

Automobile Repairing

"225 O—O STREET GARAGE—L 4662

MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE Hall & Openenheimer 1835 N St L 9714

Auto Supplies.

NEBR AUTO PARTS CO "28 S B2150

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO 1031 O. L 7275 Saves you 0% or more

Auto Tinners.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS 238 So 18th Radiators Finde a Body Work.

Auto Tops

J E WINCHESTER, 212 S 10th L5651

BETTER AUTO TOPS.

1542 O SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO L7234

WIDDLETON Auto Tops—15 S N L7074

Battery Service

Recharging & Rep McKinney s 2212 "O"

Billiard Parlors

129 SO 10TH—WOODS HALL—B 1649

Cafes and Restaurants.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So 11th. Service, Sanitary Quality

Chiropractor.

Dr Carl Wilson 128 No. 2th B3134

WALSH & CAST 1025 O St L 7680

Check Writers

REX FOSTER, Dist Todd Protectograph Co "22 "11te Bldg Complete line of standard Check Writers and Protectors.

Coal Dealer

PARIS SEMI LUMP R I COAL YARD

Crank Shaft Grinding

LINCOLN S most complete Regrinders Ross Machine Works 215 S 8th B3734

Cylinder Grinding

LIBERTY Mach Wks 226 S 9th B3821

Drive-It-Yourself Fords

Arcade Rent a Ford Co 1011 N St B1647

FORD DELIVERY CO "22 S 10 B2294

Electrical Wiring

O B DRESBACK 216 So 12th L-B231

Engravers

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers 1309 O S B4178

Furnaces

JOHN CROWLEY 3046 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work B2882

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK call QUIMBY SMITH 121 No 16th B2417

Groceries

Green Trading Stamps free with your groceries. Grand Grocery 1000 P B2387

Hat Cleaners

CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR 1219 O St.

HAT CLEANERS—Lincoln Hat Works, 1136 O No guess work—It s our trade

Jewelry and Repairing

FRED J PETERSEN Jeweler 146 So 10th We give S & H Green Stamps with all merchandise and repairing

Junk

B 4842—L STINE & SONS 234 So 9th

Laundries

Lincoln Wet Wash 114 No 21st. B1599

Milk and Cream.

ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co Pasteurized milk and cream Phone your order B6747

Monuments.

W J TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look for My Large Outdoor Display NORTH SIDE 2132 38 O STREET

Nickel Plating & Enameling

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co 1226 Q

Osteopathic Physician.

15 Sec. Nat.—Dr S T Anderson—B 2712

Opticians

SPECIAL PRICES all this month Glasses correctly fitted Work guaranteed Mendenhall Optical Co 1306 O St. Phone B2481 Sunday by appointment

Patent Attorneys.

EMIL F LANGE, 205 Brownell Blk registered patent attorney Patents Trade marks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.

BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns 926 Model Making 2020 N St L"975

Physicians Supplies

WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear KOSTKA DRUG CO 143 S 11th

Plumbing.

RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers Nyhenry & Brookstrom 1338 M

Printing

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY—THE MARSHALL PRESS 128 S 9th B4414

Radio.

AMERICAN Electric Co 1621 O B 1113

ULTIMA RADIO CO., 112 N 14th M1964

INDEX TO WANT ADS

Roofing

WE SPECIALIZE in gravel asphalt tile slate and all classes of roofing Repairing of all kinds Krause Cornice & Roofing Co 212 So 9th B4413

Rug Cleaning

Hamilton Beach Rug Cleaners B1747

School Supplies.

STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade high school and university Tucker & Shean.

Sewing Machine Repairs

L & "5—Sewing Machine Exch. 134 S. 12

Shoe Repairing

WORK DONE while you wait UNCLE SAM S SHOE SHOP 137 No 14th

Tires and Repairs

McELHERNEY S TIRE SHOP—Risk Good rich Wire wheels repaired "08 So 11th

Tire Service

1609 N—CITY TIRE SERVICE CO—B1418

Transfer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and piano moving long distance moving by hour or job Call BLUE LINE TRANSFER F 4507

Upholstering.

DRAPERIES shades and furniture repairing Vance & Holm 1610 N B1656

1—Personals

ITCH SORES

ARE CURABLE If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these trouble for all time by using my remarkable treatment It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 30 years special izing Simply send your name and address to Dr H J WHITTIER Suite 516 421 East 11th St Kansas City Mo

DOMINIC O DONNELL thanks employers fellow employes of Burlington for kindness shown also for gift at retirement.

A WONDERFUL prize will be given the person holding these numbers of sewing machines 6899191 and 367138 Phone L6922

RHEUMATISM NEURITIS—Send for one week three course treatment Take it if benefited pay $1 You run no risk Anti Rheumatism Co, Lansing, Mich

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday evening on 31st S traveling bag containing clothing F4631

LOST—9x12 Wilton rug on D L D high way Call Gannon Transfer Co Seward Neb Reward

LOST—Six month old Airedale pup tag on collar No 18 Call F"814 Reward

LOST—BROWN suitcase between Rock Island and Burlington depots marked Joe C Liggitt notify Yellow Cab Co

LOST—Gold watch between 32nd and D and 27th and Randolph Reward Call F"894

PARTY holding Airedale dog named Jack please release or call F4377

LOST—Tortoise shell glasses New Years eve in Liberty theatre Please call F1439

6—Public Notices

HERE YOU ARE

Marcell for 50c with free press Will call at your house or my own Evening appointments L 499

RUG AND CARPET weaving call Wayerich & Lincoln F2894

J F MEYER S Public Sale Monday January 7th One half mile east 2 1/2 miles south of College View

MARCELLING at my home 50c Phone B6021 1029 P St

HAVE MRS HAMILTON marcell you at 270 So 13th Call B1018 for appointment

IMPORTERS OF PEPPFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS—EASY PAY HARRIS GOAR CO 1330 O ST

LARCELLING Shampooing Manicuring done at your home or mine. B2467

HEMMING on regular price Mrs Flodeen 536 No 24th. Call and deliver Phone B6232

THE LAURAINE LUNTON BEAUTE SHOP

Room 600 Bank of Commerce Bldg Phone L"05, announce the opening of their Shop January 9 We extend a cordial invitation to our many friends and patrons

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices called for and delivered The Fancy Stitch M Folden 14 6 No 21st L 5509

WE SPECIALIZE on hemstitching pleating and buttons made SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L 87 S—134 So 12th

7—Help Wanted—Male

OPERATOR PRINTER is desired by The Clay County Sun Clay Center Nebr This is no place for a has been nor a would be Write fully in applying

CAPABLE MAN wanted to manage local sales agency for national product Fine profits Permanent connection Write immediately Clelsby Company 510 B Grant Building San Francisco

CITY SOLICITORS wanted commission basis Apply in person Consumers Coffee Company "1" O St

MEN handy with tools make good money selling and installing Gem Oil Burners Cline & Wilcox "07 No 11th B2555

WANT JAP OR FILIPINO to wait on table Call Hald B" 31

SALESMEN interested in securing life time proposition earnings depending upon your efforts Only builders need apply Mr Elchstaedt 1436 So 9th

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted at once 918 P St

8—Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADY capable of taking dictation operate typewriter to assist bookkeeper accuracy and neatness valued above speed $15 per week raise monthly good opportunity for willing to receive consideration Give full details schooling age experience Phone or call at letter Box "86 Lincoln Star

EARN $15 weekly doing fancy work at home materials furnished stamped envelope brings particulars Reliable Studios Cincinnati Ohio

GIRL for general housework must be experienced Mrs J M Alexander 636 So 16th B4124

GIRL WANTED for general housework Call "741

SCHOOL GIRL wanted to work for room and board and small wages Call F26

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to establish a profitable business 100 orders for an article of daily necessity for women Splendid profit on every sale Repeat orders every three to six weeks Exclusive territory given to women who qualify Investigate Mrs Lester L Finley 409 Omaha Loan & Bldg Assn Bldg Omaha

STRONG GIRL for general housework no washing F1171

MAID wanted for general housework references Call F4843

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework references required 1 22 C St

9—Help—Male or Female

GOOD CONTRACTS for responsible men and women to write insurance by drone need apply 1 W Taschal 404 Terminal Bldg

MALE OR FEMALE—$36 00 per week guaranteed steady work at home all winter No canvassing Enclose stamp for particulars Marion Mirror Co Marion Ind

TEACHERS—
Enroll with us now for second semester We have the calls
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.
B4954—Lincoln

10—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN—Start 1924 with a BETTER PROPOSITION Earn $10 000 yearly selling and HIRING MEN to sell roofing cement paint and floor oil The American Oil Paint Company Cleveland Ohio

WANTED — Successful salesmen with established trade among men s wear merchants in this section to carry small line of high quality men s jewelry novelt es Sales Manager 142 1/2 No 8t Clair St Toledo Ohio

WANTED—200 salespeople how MAKING BIG MONEY selling Watkins nationally advertised household products YOU CAN TOO Branches all over U S and Canada Rare CHANCE JUST NOW for City Sales leaders men or women full or part time No. the like of Lincoln and also entire Write today for our practical sales MONEY MAKING PLAN J R Watkins Company Dept 26 Winona Minnesota

BRUSH SALESMEN District managers Line of 150 fast selling household necessities Exclusive territory Write for our proposition We train the inexperienced Nosales Brush Co Hartford Conn

SALESMEN making $1 000 a month Yes can too Line the right $2 00 Write for free sample offer PANHTRIC 2124 Hudson Chicago

10—Salesmen

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; higher; bulk, $6.75@7.00; top, $7.05.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
42	405	210	$6.70	45	286	140	$6.75
66	288	...	6.80	68	216	40	6.85
31	180	...	6.90	72	210	...	6.95
62	315	...	7.00	75	255	...	7.05

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steady; fed steers and yearlings, $7.75@9.25; cows and heifers, $3.75@6.25; canners and cutters, $2.35@3.50; vealers, $10.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady; wooled lambs, $12.65@13.80; light ewes, $7.25@7.75; feeding lambs, $12.00@12.50.

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; Market 10c up. Bulk $6.90@7.30; Top $7.45; heavyweight $7.00@7.45; medium weight $7.00@7.35; light weight, $6.90@7.25; light lights, $6.50@7.15; heavy packing sows, smooth $6.60@6.75; packing sows rough, $6.40@6.60; pigs, $5.50@6.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady Beef steers, choice and prime $10.50@11.50; medium and good $9.00@10.00; good and choice $11.00@12.25; common and medium $7.50@9.50; Butcher cattle; Heifers $5.00@9.50; cows $4.00@8.00; bulls, $4.00@7.50; Canners and Cutters; Cows and heifers, $2.50@3.75; canner steers $5.00@7.50; veal Calves, light and heavyweight $11.00@14.00; feeder steers $6.50@7.50; stocker steers $5.50@7.50 stocker cows and heifers, $3.00@5.50; stocker calves $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. lambs, (85 lbs down) fat $12.00@13.80; lambs culls and common $9.50@11.50; spring lambs $10.00@12.50; yearling ewes: Culls and common $3.00@5.50; feeder lambs $11.50@12.50.

St. Louis Livestock.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.

CATTLE — Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; native beef steers $7.25@10.50; yearling steers and heifers, $6.50@11.25; cows, $4.60@7.25; stockers and feeders, $4.25@7.25; calves $4.50@13.00; canners and cutters, $2.00@3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500. Market 20@25c higher; mixed and butchers $7.30@7.50 Good heavies $7.45@7.50; roughs $6.10@6.25; lights $7.25@7.40; pigs, $6.75@7.00; bulk, $7.35@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Market steady. Mutton ewes $4.50@7.50; lambs $11.00@13.25; Canners and choppers, $10.00@11.50.

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

BUTTER—Steady; creamery, higher scoring, 55@57½c; creamery extras, 54½@56½c; creamery firsts, 48@54½c; state dairy tubs, 40@54c; ladles, fresh extras, 35@36c.

CHEESE—Steadier; state, skims, held, 25½@26c; skims, fresh, 18@18½c; skims, fair to good, 16c; skims, lower grades, 15@15½c.

EGGS—Weak; brown extras, 51@53c; brown fancy, 42@44c; Pacific coast white, extras, 50@51½c; firsts, 45@47c.

POULTRY—Live, strong; broilers and chickens, 23@42c; fowls, 22@30c; turkeys, 27c; roosters, 20@23c; ducks, 13c; geese, 20@25c. Dressed, steady; chickens, 18@40c; fowls, 20@30c; turkeys, 14@36c; ducks, 18@27c; geese, 20@40c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

COFFEE — Market steady; optioned opened 10 points off at 18 points up; Rio No. 7 on spot, 10¾@⅞c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

COTTON—Lower Liverpool were reflected in a heavy opening on the cotton exchange today. First prices were from 32 to 36 points olwer.

Opening prices: January, 33.90c; March, 34.40c; May, 34.60c; July, 33.65c; August, 31.00c; September, 29.70@29.00c; October, 28.15c; December, 27.70c.

The cotton market closed barely steady, 6 to 18 points lower.

Spot cotton was steady today, unchanged at 35.25c. No sales.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

BAR SILVER—Domestic, unchanged at 99½c; foreign unchanged at 64½c.

London bar silver was ¼d. higher.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Belgian cables 4.31; checks, 4.30½; lire cables, 4.29½; checks, 4.25; marks, .000000236 per million, Sweden kronen 26.37; checks, 26.35.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 88¼c; New York, 95½@97c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.30; New York, $5.65.

New York Grain Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

WHEAT—Prices today on wheat were firmer under scattered commission house buying and covering by shorts on the firm cables.

CORN—Corn advanced to a new high on commission house buying and light receipts.

OATS—Oats were slightly higher.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,411 tubs; creamery extras, 55c; Extra firsts, 52@54c; firsts 47@49c; packing stock, 32@33c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,777 cases. Miscellaneous 42@42c; ordinary firsts, 37@40c; firsts 43@43½c; checks, 24@25c; dirties 26@27c.

CHEESE—Twine, new, 21½c Daisies 22½c; Young Americas 23c; Longhorns, 23c; Brick, 19@20c.

POULTRY—Alive, trukeys, 24c; chickens, 19c; springs, 20½c; roosters, 13½c Geese, 15c; ducks, 23c.

Chicago Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

POTATOES—Receipts, 25 cars; practically no trading account cold weather.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

FLOUR—Prices at the mills—Market firmer; spring patents $5.85@6.35; clears $5.00@5.50; soft winter straights $4.75@5.15; hard winter straights $5.35@6.00; patents $5.75@6.25; clears, $4.50@5.50.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

PETROLEUM—Firm; crude Pennsylvania, $3.00@3.25.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or bag—Market steady; nearby white $2.75@4.50; Bermudas $8.00@13.50. Sweets Jerseys No. 1, $3.00@3.50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

RAW SUGAR — Centrifugals—Market dull; Cubas, $6.63; Porto Ricos, $6.38. Refined market steady, fine granulated, $8.10@8.90, duty paid.

New York Quotations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

WHEAT—Steady; December, $1.08¾; May, $1.07; September, $1.26¼; September, $1.26¼; spot No. 2 red winter, $1.26¼ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.24¼ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Firmer; No. 2 yellow, 92¼c; No. 2 white, 93¼c; No. 2 mixed, 91¾c.

OATS—Firmer; fancy white clipped, 58½@59¼c; ordinary white clipped, 56@57c.

RYE—Nominal; No. 2 western, 55½@56c c. i. f. export, and 54½@55c f. o. b. New York.

BARLEY—Steady; malting, 75@78c c. i. f. New York export; feeding, 45 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

MAY — Per 100 lbs.)—Firm; No. 1, $1.50; No. 3, $1.20@1.30; clover mixed, $1.15@1.20.

STRAW—(Per 100 lbs.)—Steady; rye, $1.00.

Geneva Quintet Trims Superior

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 5.—Geneva defeated Superior high school Friday evening in basketball, 21 to 10. Waring, Glenn and Willy were the outstanding players for Geneva while Jones and Walter featured the Superior pla. Sloan refereed the game.

Western defeated the Geneva Reserves in th curtain-raisr, 9 to 5.

Farnam Trims Elwood.

FARNAM, Neb., Jan. 5.—Farnam high school defeated Elwood in basketball last night, 26 to 12.

Dodge Smothers Snyder.

DODGE, Neb., Jan. 5.—Coach Ostéry's Dodge high school basketball team smothered Snyder last night by a 49 to 8 score.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

The stock mrket opened generally firm today. An outstanding feature was an advance of over 1 point in Marine preferred to 33¾.

U. S. Steel rose ⅛ to 99. Gulf States ⅛ to 82. Studebaker rose ¾ to 106⅛ and Stewart-Warner ½ to 94½.

Oils were firm, Pan-American rising ⅝ to 57⅝.

Producers & Refiners rose ⅛ to 39½ and Standard Oil of California ⅛ to 63.

Railway shares were steady. Rock Island improving ⅛ to 24⅝; Southern Pacific ⅛ to 87½ and and Southern Railway ⅜ to 39⅝.

General Electric yielded ½ to 199. Cast Iron Pipe rose ⅜ to 75½, American Can ⅓ to 104⅝ and Industrial Alcohol ½ to 70½.

The stock market closed steady; good buying continued up to the final dealings when many issues rose from a fraction to over 5 points.

Steel and rails were steady and oils were strong. General Asphalt rose 2¼ points to 81¾,Coastal 1 point to 35½, Houston Oil ⅞ to 70, Producers & Refiners 1 point to 40¼ and Pan-American Petroleum ⅜ to 58½c.

With the exception of General Electric, which lost nearly 2 points to 198⅜, the majority of the other stocks showed good gains. Marine preferred rose 1⅛ to 33, Baldwin 1⅜ to 124⅜, American Can 2½ to 106⅝, Corn Products 2 points to 155 and American Car & Foundry 5½ points to 166½.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds firm.

Sales of stocks today totalled 614,500 shares; bonds $7,846,000.

Sales of stocks for the week totalled 4,484,600 shares; bonds, $53,046,000.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	6⅝
Allis Chalmers	46⅜
American Beet Sugar	41⅜
American Beet Sugar	41⅞
American Agricultural	165⅛
American Can	106⅝
American Car & Foundry	166½
American H. & L.	7⅞
American Linseed	19⅛
American Locomotive	75
American Smelting	50½
American Steel Foundry	37⅞
American Sugar Refining	85¼
American Tel. & Tel.	126¼
American Woolen	74⅛
American Zinc	8
Anaconda	37⅝
Atchison	97½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	15⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	124⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	59⅜
Bethlehem Steel	53½
Butte & Superior	25⅛
California Petroleum	145⅜
Canadian Pacific	15
Central Leather	37⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	51½
Chicago & Northwestern	74⅛
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul	28
Chile Copper	20
Chino Copper	24½
Colorado Fuel	36½
Columbia Gas & Electric	66½
Consolidated Gas	107
Corn Products	155
Crucible Steel	67
Cuba Cane Sugar	4⅜
Delaware & Hudson	107¾
U. S. Food Products	22
Erie	22⅜
Erie 1st Preferred	30½
General Electric	198⅜
General Motors	15⅛
Goodrich	22⅝
Great Northern Pr.	67⅜
Great Northern Ore	28⅝
Illinois Central	102⅜
Inspiration Copper	26¼
Int. Nickel	13⅝
Int. Paper	34⅜
Kennecott	62⅛
Lehigh Valley	33
Marine Pr.	22⅛
Mamil Copper	41⅜
National Enamel & Stamp	49⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	107⅝
New York Central	16
N. Y., N. H. & Harrofrd	103
Norfolk & Western	63
Northern Pacific	77½
Pure Oil	42⅛
Pennsylvania	41⅜
Ray Consolidated	17⅞
Reading	51
Republic Iron & Steel	87½
Southern Pacific	93⅜
Southern Railway	106⅞
Studebaker	43⅞
Texas Co.	68
Tobacco Products	129⅞
Upton Pacific	70¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	134⅜
U. S. Rubber	99⅝
U. S. Steel	119⅜
U. S. Steel Pfd	65
Utah Copper	61⅜
Westinghouse	50⅜
White Motors	30⅞
Willys-Overland	23⅞
American International	26½
Sinclair Oil	13⅛
Nevada Cons.	15⅜
Oklahoma Prod	11
Keystone	76⅜
4Texas Pacific Coal & Gas.	19⅛
Coca Cola	82⅞
General Asphalt	81⅛
Gulf States Steel	80⅛
Int'l Harvester	38⅜
Mack Truck	9¼
Marland Oil	49⅞
Middle States Oil	58½
Pacific Oil	46¼
Pan-American Pete	35⅝
Prod. & Refg.	20
Remington	49
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	88
Sears Roebuck	204½
S. L. & San Fran	94⅝
Stewart Warner	47
White Oil	8

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.

POTATOES—Carlots, western white, $1.55@1.60; Red Rivr Ohios, $1.40@1.50; Red Mcrusset Burbanks, $1.60@1.60; Red Mcrussets, $1.50. Sweets. Home grown Nancy Halls, $2.25@2.75 bu.; Tennessee, $2.25 a hamper.

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.

PRAIRIE—No. 1, $15.50@16.50; No. 2, $13.50@15.00; No. 3, $9.50@13.00; packing, $7.00@9.00; midland prairie, No. 1, $8.50@9.00; No. 2, $7.00@8.00; lowland prairie, No. 1, $8.50@9.00; No. 2, $6.00@8.00.

ALFALFA—Selected dairy, $27.50@30.00; choice, $26.00@27.00; No. 1, $24.00@25.00; standard, $21.00@23.50; No. 3, $14.50@16.50.

TIMOTHY—No. 1, $19.00@20.00; standard, $17.00@18.50; No. 2, $15.00@16.50; No. 3, $12.00@14.50.

CLOVER—Light mixed, $19.00@20.00; No. 2, $12.00@16.00; clover No. 1, $13.00@15.00; No. 2, $10.00@12.50.

STRAW—Wheat or oats, $8.50@9.00.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

COTTON—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today, prices steady; sales, 4,000 bales. American middlings, 21.50; good middlings, 20.50; fully middlings, 20.00; middlings, 19.50; low middlings, 18.50; good ordinary, 17.00. Futures opened easy.

Wool and Hides.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

WOOL—Market steady. Domestic fleece XX Ohio 49@56c; domestic Texas scoured basis 10@13 months, $1.20@1.30; domestic territory staple scoured basis, quarter blood 90c@$1.35.

HIDES—Market steady; native steers, 13½c; Branded steers, 12c.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

•Daily. ••Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursday and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha•	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha•	1:55am
6:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha••	6:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local••	2:50pm
4:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland•	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland•	12:05am
10.45am	Omaha via Ashland••	10:30am
1:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland•	5:45pm
2:10am	Denver—California Flyer•	5:01am
5:10pm	Denver—California Flyer	1:20pm
11:15am	Hastings-Mc Cook Local••	9:45pm
8:15am	Hastings & Sutton Local•	10:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc••	1:20pm
4:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.•	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.•	11:10am
11:05am	Burr—Sargent Local•	3:50pm
10:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc•	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Garland...	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom....	3:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.•	1:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.•	12:55am
6:00pm	Table Rock-Wymore ••	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local•	6:15pm
8:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local••	10:15am
5:15pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local••	9:50am
1:00pm	Sioux City Local....	5:30pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	Chicago Limited....	1:40am
3:50pm	Colorado Express....	1:00pm
1:00pm	Chicago Fast Mail....	1:10pm
3:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited•	12:37am
6:25pm	Kans. Okla., Texas.•	11:25am
11:25am	Co. Bluffs & Omaha..•	6:25pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.••	5:10pm
9:25am	Omaha & West....	6:00pm
4:40pm	Beatrice Passenger....	9:35am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:50pm
1:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island.••	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	Local Freight, Union••	5:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis•	6:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis•	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
1:30am	Omaha. Winner. Long Pine .....•	12:55am
1:30pm	Chi. Soo City. Albion.•	6:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont. Deadwood. Lander .....•	9:45am

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

Grains were slightly higher in the course of today's trading. Corn was again the leader, touching new points in the first hour of dealing. Sentiment was bullish at the outset, but after a while trading became a dull affair, although very strong.

WHEAT—Wheat opened unchanged to ½c higher today with July leading. There was selling of May by elevator interests and some of the houses that have been bearish. Eastern commission houses bought.

Wheat finished ¾c lower to ⅞c higher.

CORN—Corn started unchanged to ⅛c higher, with a moderate trade. July appeared to be more in favor.

Corn closed ¼c off to 1⅛c higher.

OATS—Ots opened unchanged to ¼c higher. Trade was light and offerings limited.

Oats were ½c off to ⅜c up.

PROVISIONS—Provisions firmed slightly after the opening.

Provisions moved in a narrow range with a unimportant price alterations.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	108⅞	109	107⅞	108	108¾
July...	107⅝	107½	106⅛	106¼	106⅝
Sep...	106¼	106⅝	105¼	105⅝	106
Corn					
May...	76¾	76⅞	75⅞	76	76¾
July...	77⅜	77¾	76⅜	76⅞	77¼
Sep...	78⅛	78⅜	77⅜	77⅞	77⅞
Oats					
May...	46	56	45½	45½b	45⅞
July...	43¾	43⅞	43½	43½—	44
Sep...	42⅜	42⅝	43½	42⅜	42½
Rye					
May...	75	75	74¼	74¼b	74½
July...	75	75	75	75a	75

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May.....				102⅞	103¾
July.....				101	101⅝
Corn					
May.....				71¾	72¼
July.....				72¾	73
Sep.....				73½	73¼

Omaha Grain Market.
(By The A. P.)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.06;; No. 3 hard, $1.05@1.06.

CORN—No. 4 white, 66½c; No. 3 yellow, 66½@67c; No. 4 mixed, 64@64½c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 42c; sample white, 41c.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.

WHEAT—1@2c up. No. 2 hard, $1.06; No. 3 hard, $1.05@1.06; No. 4 hard, $1.01; No. 5 hard, $1.00; SG hard, 80@86c; No. 2 spring $1.07; No. 4 mixed, $1.03; SG mixed, $1@84c; No. 4 durum 88c.

CORN—½@1½c up. No. 4 white, 66½c SG white, 62c; No. 3 yellow, 66¾@67c, No. 4 yellow 65½c; No. 4 mixed, 64@64½c.

OATS—¼c up. No. 3 white, 42c; SG white, 41c.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Strong. No. 2, 58c.

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.

BARLEY—58@74c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.10; No. 3 mixed $1.04.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 74¾c; No. 3 mixed 74c; No. 4 mixed, 72½@73c; No. 5 mixed, 70@71c; No. 2 yellow, 75½@76c; mixed, 74@74c; No. 4 yellow, 73c; No. 5 yellow, 70½c; No. 3 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 70c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45¾@46c; No. 3 white, 44½@45¼c.

RYE—No Sales.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.06@1.20; No. 4 hard, 95@1.14.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 68@½c; No. 4 mixed, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 70½c; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 3 white, 69c; No. 4 white 68c.

OATS—No. 4 white, 45c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.

No cash market, account wire trouble.

Kansas City Grain Opening.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.

WHEAT—May, $1.04¼; July, $1.02⅛.

CORN—May, 72½@¾c.

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—3½'s, 99.14; second 4¼'s, 98.8; third 4¼'s, 99.13; fourth 4¼'s, 98.13; New 4¼'s, 99.17.

Closing liberty bonds—3½'s, 99.23; first 4¼'s, 98.12; second 4¼'s, 98.11; third 4¼'s, 99.12; fourth 4¼'s, 98.15; new 4¼'s, 99.18.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Charter No. 1045, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 31, 1923.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$1,744,867.62
Overdrafts		57.22
Bonds, securities, including all government bonds		124,512.54
Other assets		5,600.53
Banking house furniture and fixtures		5,758.91
Other real estate	None	
Cash items		113.19
Due from National and State banks	$ 460,614.88	
Checks and items of exchange	63,428.50	
Currency	43,475.00	
Gold coin	8,985.00	
Silver, nickels and cents	7,014.48	
Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve	None	
Total		583,517.86
		$2,464,457.57

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits (net)		18,382.85
Dividends unpaid		360.00
Individual deposits subject to check	$1,571,724.54	
Demand certificates of deposit	None	
Time certificates of deposit	93,551.11	
Certified checks	329.33	
Cashier's checks outstanding	25,637.03	
Due to National and State banks	587,413.55	2,278,655.63
Notes and bills rediscounted	None	
Bills payable	None	
Depositor's guaranty fund		17,059.36
Total		$2,464,457.57

STATE OF NEBRASKA ss.

County of Lancaster.

I, William Seelenfreund Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

WM. SEELENFREUND, Cashier.

ATTEST:
F. B. SIDLES, Director.
EDWARD M. WARNER, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1924.

EUNICE FERGUSON, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

DAILY THOUGHT.

"The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men."

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	15	18
Corn	60	114
Oats	40	29
OMAHA—		
Wheat	16	37
Corn	42	50
Oats	5	13
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	36	68
Corn	52	64
Oats	12	17

INDEX TO WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES.

1—Personals.	4—Lost and Found.
2—Card of Thanks.	5—Lodge Notices.
3—Entertainments.	6—Public Notices.

EMPLOYMENT GROUP.

7—Help—Male.	11½—Help W'ted. Ed.
8—Help—Female.	12—Sit. Wtd.—Male.
9—Help—M. or F.	13—Sit. Wtd.—Fem.
10—Salesmen Wtd.	14—Bus. Op's.
11—Agents Wtd.	

BOARD AND LODGING

15—Room & Board.	21—Rooms Wtd.
16—Rooms—Fur.	22—Rest. & Cafes.
17—Rooms—Unfur.	23—Music & Art.
18—Lt. Hk. Rooms.	24—Dane. & Dram.
19—Apts.—Fur.	25—Trade Schools.
20—Apts.—Unfur.	26—Bus. Colleges.

MERCHANDISE GROUP.

27—Wanted to Buy.	34—Seeds & Plants.
28—Furniture Wtd.	35—Fuel & Feed.
29—Furn. for Sale.	36—Mach. & Tools.
30—Household Gds.	37—Office Equip.
31—Sewing Mach.	38—Junk.
32—Musical Inst.	39—Miscellaneous.
32½—Radio.	40—Exch. Misc.
33—Food Products.	

BUSINESS SERVICE.

41—Serv. Offered.	48—Insurance.
42—Carpt. & Build.	49—Stationery, Sup.
43—Drayg. & Hdlg.	50—Repairing.
44—Wearing Appl.	51—Painting, etc.
45—Beauty Parlors.	52—Electrical.
46—Clean. & Press.	53—Plumbing.
47—Prof. Service.	54—Health. etc.
47½—Machinists.	

LIVE STOCK.

55—Live Stock.	58—Rabbits.
56—Poultry.	58½—Bees.
57—Dogs, Birds, etc.	

AUTOMOBILE GROUP.

59—Used Cars.	66½—Auto. Elec.
60—Autos for Sale.	67—Auto Tinners.
61—Autos Exch.	68—Auto Tires.
62—Trucks, etc.	69—Bicycles, Mot'rs
63—Autos Wtd.	70—Autos for Hire.
64—Auto Supplies.	71—Garages.
65—Auto Painting.	72—Airplanes.
66—Auto Repairing.	

RENTAL GROUP.

42—Houses for Rent.	77—Farms.
74—Houses—Furn.	78—Wanted to Rent.
75—Stores, Offices.	79—Moving.
76—Miscellaneous.	

REAL ESTATE GROUP.

80—Houses for Sale.	86—Farms for Sale.
81—Room'g Houses.	87—Sub. Prop.
82—Hotels & Apts.	88—Acreage.
83—Lots for Sale.	89—Real Est. Ex.
84—Arch. & Build.	90—Real Est. Wtd.
85—Business Prop.	91—Sale or Rent.

FINANCIAL GROUP.

92—Stocks & Bonds.	96—Auction Sales.
93—Loans on R. E.	97—Bids Wanted.
94—Money Wanted.	98—Legal Notices.
95—Chattel Loans.	

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum space, 12 words.

Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following:

1c per word 1 day — 5c per word 6 days
6c per word 3 days — 9c per word 8 days

All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.

All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 9:00 P. M. Saturday Better phone early and avoid the rush.

All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES.

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper.

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

Out-of-town advertising should be accompanied with checks to fill.

PHONE B 1 2 3 4

Ask for Want Ad Department

Business Guide

Ambulance
B2907—HENRY BROWN—B6519

Army and Navy Store
Lincoln Army and Navy Store 211 So. 11th

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 16th.

Automobile Painting
464 SO. 12TH—JOHN HAGER—B-3759.

Automobile Insurance
National Automobile Ins. Co.—1548 O.

Automobile Repairing
2225 O—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662

MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE.
Hall & Openshehmer, 1535 N St. L-9719

Auto Supplies.
NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S. 9. B2130

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 4021 O. L-7275 Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 228 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops
J. E. WINCHESTER, 213 S. 10th. L5651

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1622 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Battery Service
Recharging & Rep. McKinney's 2212 "O"

Billiard Parlors
139 SO. 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1649.

Cafes and Restaurants.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service. Sanitary. Quality.

Chiropractor.
Dr. Carl Wilson. 139 No. 12th. B3134.

WALSH & CAST 1026 O St. L-7630.

Check Writers
REX FOSTER, Distr. Todd Protectograph Co., 322 Little Bldg. Complete line of standard Check Writers and Protectors.

Coal Dealer
PARIS SEMI LUMP, R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding
LINCOLN'S most complete Regrinders Ross Machine Works, 221 S. 9th. B2754

Cylinder Grinding
LIBERTY Mach. Wks., 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647

FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 S. 10. B3294.

Electrical Writing
O. B. DRESBACK, 216 So. 12th. L-9231.

Engravers
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers, 1309 O St. B4178.

Furnaces
JOHN CROWLEY, 3045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2882.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, call QUIMBY SMITH, 121 No. 14th. B2617.

Groceries
Green Trading Stamps free with your groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B2367

Hat Cleaners
CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

HAT CLEANERS—Lincoln Hat Works, 1136 O. No guess work—It's our trade.

Jewelry and Repairing.
FRED J. PETERSEN, Jeweler, 146 So. 10th. We give S. & H. Green Stamps with all merchandise and repairing

Junk
B-4642—L. STINE & SONS, 336 So. 9th.

Laundries
Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Monuments.
W. J. TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers, Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look for My Large Outdoor Display. NORTH SIDE. 2132-36 O STREET.

Nickel Plating & Enameling
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co., 1226 Q

Osteopathic Physician.
715 Sec. Mut.—Dr. S. T. Anderson—B-3712

Opticians
SPECIAL PRICES all this month. Glasses correctly fitted. Work guaranteed. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

Patent Attorneys.
EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7975.

Private Bus Supplies.
WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Rockstrom, 1339 M.

Printing
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY—THE MARSHALL PRESS, 1213 P St. B4154

Radio.
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. R-1119

BLYTHE RADIO CO., 115 N. 14th. B1968.

Roofing
WE SPECIALIZE in gravel, asphalt, tile, slate

27—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Six to 12-ft. counter or show-case; also fireproof safe. Address Star 293.

29—Furniture for Sale

ONLY A FEW OF THOSE OVER-STUFFED DAVENPORTS LEFT AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF "O"
424 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-5511.

30—Household Goods

JANUARY SPECIAL
Oil Heater ..... $ 4 00
Large Stove Heater 20 00
Used Gas Stove 12 50
Used Phonograph 20 00
New Warerobe Trunk 20 00
Hoosier Cabinet 25 00
39 Filing Boxes, each 25
New Oil Shades 29
BILL FLANAGAN—1006 P

LAUNDRY STOVE for sale $5. 225 No. 12th. B4846.

Good Used Electric Washer $45 00
Slide Oven Gas Range 20 00
Oak Buffet like new 25 00
Oak Library Table 12 00
Wood Finish Iron Beds new slightly scratched 2 00
Vernis-Martin Iron beds, new, slight scratches 5 00
Good Values in Used Furniture
R. S. PROUDFIT CO
142-144 So. 10th.

RUG $10.00, floor lamp $7.00, stand table $2.00, dresser $10.00. B7755.

ONE VERNIS MARTIN bed, buffet, dining chairs, dining table, leather rockers, heating stove, 4-hole cook stove, 3 burner oil stove, 4-burner oil stove, 2 range stoves, 1 4-hole cook stove, 1 ½ foot cornice pole, 1 brass curtain stretcher, 1 sewing machine, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1 kitchen safe, 1 kitchen cupboard, 1 kitchen sink, 1 kitchen chair, 1 kitchen rocker, 1 kitchen stool, 1 kitchen mirror, 1 kitchen clock, 1 kitchen lamp, 1 kitchen heater, 1 kitchen range, 1 kitchen coal hod, 1 kitchen coal shovel, 1 kitchen wood box, 1 kitchen broom, 1 kitchen dustpan, 1 kitchen mop, 1 kitchen pail, 1 kitchen dipper, 1 kitchen dish pan, 1 kitchen wash tub, 1 kitchen wash board, 1 kitchen clothes rack, 1 kitchen clothes line, 1 kitchen clothes pin bag, 1 kitchen clothes basket, 1 kitchen clothes hamper, 1 kitchen clothes tub, 1 kitchen clothes wringer, 1 kitchen clothes boiler, 1 kitchen clothes stick, 1 kitchen clothes horse, 1 kitchen clothes dryer, 1 kitchen clothes iron, 1 kitchen clothes ironing board, 1 kitchen clothes ironing table, 1 kitchen clothes ironing machine, 1 kitchen clothes ironing stand, 1 kitchen clothes ironing chair, 1 kitchen clothes ironing rocker, 1 kitchen clothes ironing stool, 1 kitchen clothes ironing bench, 1 kitchen clothes ironing cabinet, 1 kitchen clothes ironing shelf, 1 kitchen clothes ironing hook, 1 kitchen clothes ironing nail, 1 kitchen clothes ironing peg, 1 kitchen clothes ironing rack, 1 kitchen clothes ironing frame, 1 kitchen clothes ironing support, 1 kitchen clothes ironing prop, 1 kitchen clothes ironing brace, 1 kitchen clothes ironing bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing shelf bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing hook bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing nail bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing peg bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing rack bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing frame bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing support bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing prop bracket, 1 kitchen clothes ironing brace bracket, 1 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27—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Six to 12-ft. counter or showcase; also fireproof safe. Address Star 283.

29—Furniture for Sale

ONLY A FEW OF THOSE OVER-STUFFED CHAIRS LEFT AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF "O."
424 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-3511.

30—Household Goods

JANUARY SPECIAL.
Oil Heater ..... $ 4.00
Large Store Heater 20.00
Used Gas Stove 11.00
Used Phonograph 25.00
New Wardrobe Trunk 20.00
Hoosier Cabinet 25.00
30 Filing Boxes, cheap ..... .25
New Oil Shades ..... .39
BILL FLANAGAN—1006 P.

LAUNDRY STOVE for sale $5; 229 No. 13th. B4346.

Good Used Electric Washer $45.00
Ride Oven Gas Range 20.00
Oak Buffet, like new 25.00
Oak Library Table 15.00
Wood Finish Iron Beds, new slightly scratched 8.00
Vernis-Martin Iron beds, new, slight scratched 6.00
Good Values in Other Used Furniture.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.

RUG, $10.00; floor lamp, $7.00; stand table $2.00, dresser $10.00. B3788.

ONE VERNIS MARTIN bed, library table, dining chairs, dining tables, leather rockers, heating stove, all sizes, 1 three burner oil stove, 4-burner oil stove, 2 range stoves, 1 4-hole cook stove, 1 5-foot crescent saw, 1 kraut cutter, 2 cheap trunks and other articles. 2347 Y St.

LIKE NEW—Ivory reed baby carriage. Priced $25 for quick sale. Phone F1263.

MOGANY FINISH piano for sale and e over gas stove, cheap for quick e. B4613.

O DRESSERS—2 rugs, one 11½x12½; one 9x12; one Voss electric washer, nearly new; other numerous articles. Call at house after 10 a. m. Sunday.

USED MAYTAG WASHER $25.00
HALL'S—1517 "O."

BED COMPLETE, rug, chairs, gas plate and stand, stoves, rockers, couch, kitchen table, phonograph records, cheap. 526 No. 19th.

WALNUT Bedroom Suite, overstuffed couch, Wilton rug, Walnut dining room table and chairs, enameled blue range, heating stove. This bungalow garage for sale or rent. Inquire, 3418 X, evenings.

FURNITURE bought and sold. B4896.

TWO GAS RANGES, like new; 2 dressers, office desk, lady's writing desk, chiffonier, kitchen cabinet, other articles. B2727.

HEATING STOVES, FROM $6.00 UP.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF O ST.
424 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-3511.

WARDROBE, oak finish, with large glass door, for $18.00. 216 L. Uni Place. M2429.

WARDROBE, oak finish with large glass door, for $18.00. 216 L. F2429.

USED DETROIT Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, $12.50. We have also a late model Detroit Jewel with left-hand side oven, $22.50. Call soon.
HALL'S—1517 "O."

VISIT our Used Furniture department for exceptional values in furniture.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-45 So. 10th St.

BRYSON AND CAMPBELL.
New and Used Furniture and Stoves.
1016 P St.—B-1755.

FURNITURE bought, sold or exchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs. City Furniture & Upholstering Co. Phone B-1674. 1216 N St.

USED HAND and electric washing machine, 1 washing machine for sale. Phone B-1674. 1216 N St.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 128 S. 11th. B2769

VISIT ROBERTSON'S—BIG SAVING IN FURNITURE. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

NEW AND USED washing machine motors, bargains. H. Reuben, 1220 M.

31—Sewing Machines

SEVERAL USED SEWING MACHINES, in good condition, from $3.00 up.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH.—L-8369.

32—Musical Instruments

NEW CONSOLE Phonograph, sold by most dealers for $175. We sell direct from factory to you for $110. Pay $5 monthly. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO., 1220 O St.

ELECTRIC VICTROLA, $275 machine. Cheap if taken at once. Phone B1716.

NEW B FLAT Soprano Saxophone. Call at 3712 Washington street, after 2 p. m.

SAXOLA phonograph, reasonable if taken this week. Call B1674.

VE you noticed the "NEW COLUMBIA" in styles, new motor, new reproducer? Reproduction in musical perfection, prices $85 to $1200. Terms to suit. Phone Call Others at $100, $150 and up. Pay $5.00 Weekly. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

LER Fine ORN and case, a snap. Write, 1901 So. 11th. F3674.

$175 ALTO VIOLA, 4-spring motor and gold trimmings, one on contract. See Schmidt balance TULLER & MUELLER PIANO at SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO., 1220 O St.

Two C Additional BABY GRAND BARGAINS both like new, at $495 and $590. GAINSborough, on easy terms. G. A. with ER CO., 1216 O St.

CRAN

0.00 VOCALION PHONOGRAPH, with 15 new Records $42.50

$150.00 PATHE CONSOLE, with 15 new Records $80.00

BENWAY'S
PHONE B-6816.

32½—Radio

NEARLY NEW Radio battery, Philadelphia Diamond Grid, just recharged; self-responsible. Ask for J. R. Mubin, after 6. L4040.

TWO-STAGE Atwater-Kent Radio outfit, complete, with tubes and head phones, $40 cash, or will trade for used Ford. Call F5677.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY—Our sets surpass all other in distance, quality, volume. Parts and help to build sets. B1049—BLYTHE RADIO CO.—112 N. 14th

JUST ARRIVED—The new sleeper Monotrol, using the Grimes circuit. American Electric Co., 1421 O St.

33—Food Products

BLACK WALNUTS, hulled, parcel post paid, second and third zones, $2.85 bu. Pecans, 27c per lb. Send check. Wickham Berry Farm, Salem, Nebr.

GROUND CORN, cob and all, splendid cow feed; by hundred, delivered. Rural 2304.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
At All Good Grocers

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 10c per lb. R. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

35—Coal, Wood and Feed

BALED ALFALFA for sale. Phone Havelock 174W

COBS, WOOD for sale. B2727.

CINDERS, black dirt and kindling for sale; will haul your ashes. L9941.

36—Machinery and Tools

SHOE REPAIR machinery at a big bargain; Landis No. 10 stitcher, double finisher, one horse-power motor, jacks, Singer patch machine, skiver, hand tools; everything guaranteed in first class shape; will sell very cheap if taken once. Box 784 Lincoln Star.

37—Typewriters, Office Equip.

IF YOU WANT a good used adding machine or cash register, see Merchant's exchange 426 O. We repair cash registers.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

TRY GUNN'S Hot Blast Coal for furnace. Very hot, no soot, no clinkers, few ashes. It cokes and will keep fire two or three days—$9.25 delivered to most places. How can we do it? Brother-in-law's mine. No middle profit, no overhead, as we sell off the car and for cash only. Leave your order. Car on track now.
GUNN SEED CO.—B-2106.

ONE UPRIGHT steam boiler, one jacketed steam kettle. Standard Oil Co., 1220 No. 16th.

YOU CAN find a complete line of ice skates, ankle braces and skate straps as there is to be found in Lincoln. Our regular price is cheaper than most special sale prices.
WITTMANN'S HDWE., 140 No. 10th.

MEAT SLICER—show case, shelving, gas stove, dining table. B2128.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $3.00. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square. TRESTER—B-2868.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

CORN POPPER, Kingery 25, 8-bushel, including peanut cylinder and steel stand. Gasoline pressure fuel. Popped only 1600 lbs. corn. Looks new, perfect working condition. Too small for my use. Fifty dollars the price. SCHOFIELD, 1122 N.

FOR SALE—$90, beautiful hand-painted dishes, or will trade in on Ford Coupe. B4189.

SHOTGUNS—These guns are worth the money. See them. 1728 So 14th.

GOOD DRY WOOD for sale. L8941.

Kindling, $2, $4, $5 load, Trester, B2868.

4000 FT. Cast Steam Radiation, $6.00 lbs. Steel ere beams. Trester, B2868.

40—Exchange—Miscellaneous

WILL TRADE large safe for small one. Call Cashier, B1224.

41—Services Offered

ANY KIND MASONRY WORK. L6121.

STAN TANNERS, 120 SO. 12TH ST. Roofing, gutering and furnace work a specialty. L2221 J. Louis Krechetsky.

RUGS made from old carpets; bath rugs, rag carpets woven. B1274. 622 No. 21.

FURNACE and chimney cleaning. M2465.

OUR CANVASS keeps out cold wind while we install Lincoln Metal Weatherstrips in your doors and windows. Air tight; permanent, work easy; cost no more than inferior weather strips. UPhone F5465.

FOR SATISFACTORY WORK in hauling of stock and distance moving, call B2727.

FURNACE and Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F5487 or F4187.

LUDWIG TRANSFER CO., 1847 O. B1036.

CHEAP Autos. Rates. F1444.

42—Carpenters and Builders

PATCH PLASTERING, masonry and job work. M2429.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY. B-3660—W. H. Hemsath—4138 Lothrop Av.

Building and Carpenter repairing. F2201.

CARPENTER and repair work. F1896.

43—Dressmaking and Sewing

FROM A KITCHEN APRON to a party dress. Mrs. Lillie Shepherd. B2662.

GOWNS, DRESSES, alteration. Mrs. Etta Teasdale, 2127 So. 22nd. Phone F2222.

PLAIN SEWING wanted. B4913.

DRESSMAKING, all kinds. Phone M-1188.

44—Wearing Apparel

LADY'S winter coat for sale, squirrel collar. F1254.

COON SKIN COAT size 40. 125 So. 9th. Seifert.

LADY'S FUR COAT, a good looker and very warm, $1500; gentleman's medium size cloth overcoat, $10.00; also gentleman's large fur lined overcoat, cost $125 new; will sell for $25. Phone B2512 or Room 128 No. 12th.

GIRL'S SPORT COAT, size 18, fur collar, $8.00. Phone F5407.

FOR SALE—Genuine Buffalo fur coats, nearly new, at a bargain; sizes 46 and 48. See them at Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., 10th and Q.

OVERCOAT for sale, $40; overcoat for sale, nearly new, $25, medium size.

TUXEDO SUIT, best, $35.00. Call B2958.

ALL WOOL, dark red, man's sweater; two all wool suits, men's underwear, two overcoats, L6282.

47—Professional Services

PRIVATE Maternity Home, 2954 Apple. Babies cared for.

VISITING NURSE—Obstetrics a specialty. Phone B2097.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1540 O St. Phone B-1271—Residence, B-1845.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate, Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

Campbell, Myers & Marsh
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS.
927 Terminal Building—Phone B-1708.

47½—Machinists

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B-1288—502 So. 9th St.

ELECTRICAL and mechanical repairing of all kinds. We make it work. 225 So. 11th. Linder & Fox. B1178.

50—Repairing

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE
Henry Enslin, 222 So. 12th.

51—Papering, Paper Hanging

PAINTING and paper hanging. W. J. Keefer. Phone College 182-W.

PAPER HANGING and painting, reasonable; work guaranteed. Standley, Phone L6689. F2588.

PAPER HANGING, 20c. B6368.

Paper hanging, 20c roll. Pierson. L8296.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. GELLAR. L6992.

Paper Hanging & painting. Cooper 3187

55—Livestock

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT COLLEGE VIEW SALES PAVILION
Every Thursday Starting at 11:00 O'Clock.

The sale center of S. E. Nebraska, where you can bring what you have to sell, and take home the cash. We give undivided attention to all consignments regardless of how small or how large. Bring your stuff.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

On farm, five miles east of Lincoln on O street road, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1924, 45 mules and horses, 4 pairs bald face mules, many nicely matched teams they are all young, with plenty of size and quality; 25 Holstein and Jersey cows and heifers, 25 head Hampshire gilts, immune. Full line of farm machinery. H. H. Dewitt and Son, Owners. Forke Bros and Venner Youngberg, Auct.

FRESH COW and calf for sale. Rural 5204.

HAMPSHIRE choats, immune, for sale. Call B2167.

SIX-YEAR-OLD black gelding, weight 1500, sound; 6-year-old black cow, just fresh an extra good one; also cane hay. Rural 5711. Five miles southwest state hospital.

25 HOLSTEIN and GUERNSEY milk cows fresh and coming fresh, 12 miles south, ¾ mile west of Lincoln, on 14th St. Call F. J. Lanterbach, Martel, Nebr.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Span black mares, wagon and harness; will take Ford on trade. Team at Sullivan's Barn, 24th and O.

FEED your live stock Alfalfa Fat Queen Dairy Feed, produces more milk. Central Poultry & Feed. B4751.

56—Poultry

NON-FREEZING THERMO and Lamp Heated Waterers, guaranteed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

MAKE RESERVATION AT ONCE FOR YOUR FIRST EARLY HATCH. Save your own eggs and ship them to us. We will return the chicks from your own eggs. No trouble, no worry, no waiting for hens to get broody, no big investment in an incubator that is idle most of the year—simply send us your eggs and in three weeks receive your chicks. Last year eggs set in January gave best hatches of entire season. No eggs accepted without previous reservation. Write or call at once. THE LINCOLN HATCHERY, 3099 South St.

FIVE pure bred S. C. Rhode Island Red cockrels, for sale. 526 J Havelock.

SUCCESSFUL and Buckeye Incubators. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for catalog. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

TRADE YOUR OLD Incubator for a new improved Queen. We give you factory prices. GUNN SEED CO.

LET US FILL your orders for egg cases with fillers for shipping and storing use 35c each.
WITTMANN'S HWDE., 140 No. 10th.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS, made in our especially equipped mill of home-grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feeds.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

THOROUGHBRED White Orpington cockerels for sale; also White Rock cockerels and pullets. Jessie Wilhelm, Palmyra, Nebr.

BUFF ORPINGTON Cockerels, Havelock, 221-W.

ROYAL RINGY RUFFLES Barred Rock cockrels and pullets from my blood lines that won firsts at Seattle World's fair, St. Louis, Topeka, Sioux City, Omaha, Fremont, Hastings and Lincoln. Mrs. Perry Strandberg, Davey, Neb. Phone Rural 2411.

FOR SALE—Cheap, wild ducks. Call M1596.

COME IN and let us show you the newest and best thing in non-freezable Poultry Drinking founts.
WITTMANN'S HDWE., 140 No. 10th.

56—Poultry

TRADE YOUR old incubator for a new improved Queen. We give you factory prices. GUNN SEED CO.

HENS LAY when fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash and Scratch Feed, a complete balanced ration. Our prices are low.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

2½C PER EGG for best custom hatching in trays of 150 eggs; machine going now, reserve space. Incubators and brooders for sale cheap. Send for baby chick price list. Chicken Little Hatchery.

57—Dogs—Birds—Pets

CANARY SINGERS, Love Birds and Parrots; big assortment of cages.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOX TERRIER puppies for sale. 321 So. 17th. B1946.

SEVEN well broke coon dogs for sale, priced to sell; four stag hounds, broke to catch and kill. If interested, write Brumbaugh Bros., Summerfield, Kas.

AT STUD—Happy Alby Boy, O. K. C. registered, very strong headed, perfect markings, everything for a real Boston, weight 12 pounds, fee, $10.00. Mrs. Chas. Hall, 1229 No. 20th. M2610.

MRS. C. H. KELLEY, 2134 J St., full line imported bird seeds, supplies. Registered Canary roller hens. L3466.

THOROUGHBRED Airedale pups for sale; age 2½ months. J. M. Sturgeon, Box 175, Fairbury, Nebr.

58—Used Cars for Sale

Beginning the Year With Real Used Car Bargains

Closed Cars

1923 BUICK TOURING SEDAN. Like new.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL SEDAN. Like new.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS SEDAN.
1920 DODGE SEDAN. In best of condition.
1922 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
New.
1919 NATIONAL TWIN SIX SEDAN.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1922 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. ROADSTER. New car.
1920 BUICK "6" ROADSTER. Best of condition.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR. In good condition.
1921 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING. As good as new.
1921 CLEVELAND 5-PASS TOUR.
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING. With winter top.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1921 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY TOURING. In best of condition.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1920 DODGE DELIVERY. Closed body.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE FROM $50 UP. BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
12TH & P STS.
PHONE B-2145.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1924 Offering of Used Cars

1920 DODGE BROS. TOUR. CAR.
1919 DODGE BROS. TOUR. CAR.
1922 DODGE BROS. ROADSTER.
1916 DODGE BROS. TOUR. CAR.
1920 DODGE BROS. SCREEN
1919 DODGE BROS. PANEL.
1920 DODGE BROS. CHASSIS. BODY.
1919 DODGE BROS. SCREEN SIDE.
1922 BUICK TOURING CAR
1916 DORT TOURING CAR.
1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1918 OAKLAND TOURING CAR.
1916 BUICK ROADSTER.
1919 STUDEBAKER TOUR. CAR.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
1918 FORD TOURING CAR.
1916 FORD TOURING CAR.
1921 FORD TOURING CAR.

TRUCKS.

1920 NASH T. TRUCK.
1920 NASH TRUCK.
WHITE TRUCK.
MOTORCYCLE, with side car.

J. H. Markel Inc.

12TH ST. AT QUE.

Rebuilt Cars

1919 DODGE ROADSTER.
1922 4-PASS. HUPMOBILE COUPE, new paint, first class condition.
1920 4-DOOR DODGE SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.
CHANDLER DISPATCH, 4-PASS.
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING.

ALSO SEVERAL GOOD CHEAP CARS FROM $25.00 TO $200.00.

Southern Nebraska Motor Company

1820 O ST.—B-2798.
Hupmobile and Oakland Distributors.

Zero Prices

But the quality of these cars is high.

1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 35
1920 FORD TOURING, new top, starter $140
1920 FORD TOURING, starter and dem. rims $125
1918 DODGE TOURING, very good.
1919 OVERLAND TOURING.
1917 LOZIER "6" TOURING, fine car.
D 44 BUICK ROADSTER.
—TRADE AND TERMS—

Ford Used Car Market

1524 N ST.—L-2174.
ALWAYS A SQUARE DEAL.

MILBURN ELECTRIC, just the thing for cold weather. New paint, new tires, good battery. You cant afford not to look it over.
O.—CARD-ADAMS CO.—L-6864.

1921 FORD TOURING. B4268 after 6 p. m.

1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, demountable rims, good mechanical condition, $420 cash; several other cars. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O. B2325.

GOOD USED CARS, both open and closed models, at very attractive prices.
1524 O.—W. F. HITCHCOCK—B-2266.

1921 HUDSON COUPE, cord tires, seat covers, repainted and overhauled... $675
1736 O.—AUTO EXCHANGE CO.—B-3002.

FORD TOURING, brand new top, $45.00. 630 So. 16th.

1918 DODGE SEDAN SEDAN in good condition, winter top, $160. Phone F1272.

59—Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Don't be annoyed with your old car not starting this cold weather. Bring it down, trade it in on one of our RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS and pay as you ride.

CADILLACS:

LATE MODEL TOURING:
Re-New-Ed and refinished. Fully guaranteed.

SUBURBAN:
A fine seven-passenger enclosed car for the family. Refinished like new. Fully equipped.

PHAETON:
Fully equipped—shock absorbers, seat covers, bumper mitometer, step plates and spare tire.

SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING:
New top and paint. Good tires $750.00.

OTHER MAKES:

PIERCE ARROW
BUICK SIX TOURING.
STEPHENS SIX FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING
OAKLAND SIX TOURING.
STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A GOOD CAR. SEE WHAT WE HAVE

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

1328 P ST.—B-6814.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

Everybody

Rides In a Used Car. Get Yours at 1620 O ST.

1922 FORD COUPE (Be the lucky one).
1922 FORD TOUR. (Like new).
1921 DODGE TOUR. (Extra fine).
1920 DODGE ROADSTER (Fine shape).
1920 Special "6" STUDEBAKER (classy job).
1920 BUICK "6" RD. (A real one)
1919 BUICK "6" TOURING (Extra good).
1919 DODGE TOUR. (fine shape).
2-21 FORD SEDAN, (both A-1.)
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING. A Real One.
1921 FORD TOUR. Starter. Bargain.
1920 FORD TOUR. Starter. Cheap.
ALSO MANY OTHERS—TRADE TODAY. TOUR TERMS. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.

1620 O ST.—ALWAYS OPEN—B4001.
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

1743 O St.

HOME OF LOW PRICES.

1920 OVERLAND "4" T. (fine shape) $195
1922 FORD COUPE (fine shape) $295
1918 DODGE TOURING (fine shape) $250
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 60
1920 FORD TOURING (starter) $160
1918 FORD (good shape) ..... $ 85
1918 BUICK "4" (overhauled) $150
1921 FORD ROSTR. (starter, rims) $185
1921 FORD TOUR. (starter, rims) $200
1919 MITCHELL "6" (good shape) $150
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING $100
1920 OVERLAND "4" COUPE $350
1919 OVERLAND CHUMMY ..... $ 90

Midwest Auto Exchange

1742 O ST.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS ON USED TIRES.

They Bought Durants and Stars

HERE ARE A FEW CHOICE CARS IN PERFECT CONDITION
1923 STAR TOURING CAR.
1923 DURANT COUPE.
1921 FORD TOURING.
HUDSON "6" TOURING CAR.
1917 MITCHELL "6" TOUR. CAR.
1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
FORD ROADSTER.

Chapman Motor Company

1846 O St.—B-1916.

$25 or $50 Down

$5.00 PER WEEK ON THE FOLLOWING CARS

1917 FORD TOURING, fair condition ..... $ 40
1917 MAXWELL TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 SAXON "6" TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 OVERLAND TOURING, with starter ..... $ 40
1918 BRISCOE CHUMMY ROADSTER, good shape ..... $ 50
1917 SAXON "6" RDSTR. ..... $ 50
1918 OAKLAND "6" ..... $ 40
1918 FORD TOURING. Just overhauled ..... $ 75
1918 FORD RDSTR., new top, motor completely overhauled ..... $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter $165
1921 FORD SEDAN, with starter $300

LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES.

Standard Auto Ex.

1127 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

Guaranteed Used Cars

NO FINANCE CHARGES.
$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN

1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" TOURING ..... $ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, shock absorbers, other extras ..... $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top, new curtains, new tires, other extras $175
1921 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, 5 tires, refinished $300
1922 FORD COUPE, like new $400
1919 MAXWELL TOURING, fine motor, new tires, refinished $100
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING, overhauled, repainted $175
1919 PAIGE LIGHT "6," completely overhauled, special paint job $250
1920 OAKLAND LIGHT "6," tires, wheels, cord tires .. $275
1919 NASH TOURING, overhauled and refinished $275
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and refinished $400
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6" COUPE, 4-Pass. extra fine, special maroon paint job $600
1920 HUDSON SUPER "6" COUPE, refinished very classy $675

Auto Exchange Co

1730 O ST.—B-3002.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O.—B-6868.

NEW MODEL 60 HAYNES Touring car, only slightly used, dealer's price, 1240 O.—L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.—B2952.

1921 FORD COUPE.
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
1824 O ST.—B-1252.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1222 P ST.—B-4708.

FORDS and other makes sold on easy terms. No interest charged.
$125—REPUBLIC CAR MRT.—B-2504.

1917 FORD COUPE for sale, cheap; can be seen at 1625 P St.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1027 P

59—Used Cars for Sale

Zero Weather

OFFERS NO HAZARDS FOR THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW.

1923 GOOD MAXWELL TOURING at a big discount.
1923 GOOD MAXWELL CLUB COUPE, 4 new Royal cord tires, good paint and good motor.
1923 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, $200 worth of extras, $675.
1920 FORD COUPE, a real buy, '77
1920 COLUMBIA SPORT TOURING, a Bracelen paint job and a motor that's hard to beat.
1919 ELCAR TOURING, Red Seal 7-W Continental motor; a dandy; cheap.
D 45 BUICK TOURING, 5 new cord tires and curtains, $195.
D 45 BUICK RDSTR., runs like a scared rabbit.
1917, 1918, 1919, 1922, 1923 FORD ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES and Sedans—Variety is the Spice of Life.

—TERMS OF ALL KINDS—

Chal-Max Motors Corp.

230 No. 12TH—B-1582.
THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT —MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT.

Special Sale

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
PRICES CUT TO REDUCE STOCK.
EASY TERMS OR TRADE.
—NO FINANC ECHARGES—
SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

1921 FORD COUPE (Bargain).
1919 NASH "6" TOURING (Refinished).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (Starter, rims).
1922 ESSEX TOURING (Very fine).
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD COUPE (Very good).
1917 FORD TOURING (Good shape).
1920 FORD TOURING (Starter).
1920 BUICK "6" RDSTR. (Refinished).
1919 BUPMOBILE (Fine shape).
1920 DODGE TOUR. (New job, new top).
1920 DODGE RDSTR. (Extra fine).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (Only 4000 miles).
1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX (Rebuilt).
1921 OVERLAND "4" (Fine shape).
1920 AUBURN BEAUTY "6."

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1027 P Street.

THE FIRM WITH MORE THAN 1,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Special Bargains

IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

1917 FORD TOURING, a bargain.
1921 "8" APPERSON SPORT, wonderful buy.
1920 FORD TOURING, dem. wheels, best buy in town.
1920 FORD TOURING, new tires.
1920 COLUMBIA SPORT ROADSTER, a beauty.
1921 FORD TOURING, driven less than 5000 miles.
1918 DODGE TOURING, good shape.
1918 BUICK TOURING, new tires.
1918 PAIGE TOURING, good.
1920 LIBERTY TOUR., completely overhauled.
1919 LIBERTY SPORT TOUR., special job
1919 HUDSON SUPER-SIX SPEEDSTER.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR TERMS.

General Auto Exchange

2021 O ST.—B-1249.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916 model, $35; good running condition. Call F3696.

62—Trucks and Tractors

WHITE TRUCK—Will take touring car as part payment. L7174. 1824 N St.

1920 FORD ton truck for sale or trade for car. Phone F4986.

65—Automobile Painting

FORDS PAINTED—$20.00. 1941 O ST.

66—Automobile Repairing

BUICK SERVICE AT 2212 O ST.

67—Auto Tinners—Radiators

SPECIAL APPARATUS for thawing frozen Radiators cleaned and repaired, rear axles. Have your oil changed now. Radiators cleaned and repaired.

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO.
1822 N ST.—B-4809

RADIATORS, FENDERS, LAMP AND BODY WORK.
E. T. SCHMITT, 1623 O ST.—L-7224.

68—Automobile Tires

USED TIRES, all sizes, 1127 P St.
USED TIRES, all sizes, 1730 O St.

69—Bicycles and Motorcycles

CUT PRICES on Bicycles, Tires and Velocipedes. We give S. & H. Green Stamps. FRAZIER'S, So. 11th.

STOCK and location make lower prices. 140 N. 14th St.—Belote Cycle Co.—L5750. THE BICYCLE MAN.

70—Autos for Hire

Cars Delivered Free—B-4708
Phone Us—NEBR. RENT-A-FORD, 1232 P

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

RENT A FORD—LOWE, 1941 O ST.

NEW FORDS for rent, without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q.—B-2494.

71—Garages

GARAGE—1821 P St., B4737.

73—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished, 7-room all modern house, 13th and O. Call F3571.

SEVEN-ROOM and bath, large basement, garage; good location. F4267.

FIVE-ROOM cottage for rent, partly modern. Phone L7905.

NICE WARM all modern bungalow, with fire place, breakfast room. 1024 So. 27th. $40.00. F3707.

TWO FIVE-ROOM modern houses, 426 So. 13th and 1220 Washington. B2120.

FOR RENT—Dandy 5-room bungalow, modern, oak finish, 2044 R St. Vacant Jan. 15th. F4726. Sunday and evenings. Business hours, B2022.

FINE NEWLY DECORATED all modern 6-room house and garage, in Prescott district. Immediate possession. Call Sunday, F1558.

COTTAGE to rent 1800 Garfield; all modern. Phone College 221-W.

TWO MODERN houses close in. John Loman, B1200.

2200 E ST.—All modern, well arranged home, seven rooms, oak throughout, or cariine and pavement, $55. Inquire F2154 or 2222 E St.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, all new furniture and lease of 7-room house for sale 2 blocks from O St. cheap rent, 3 rooms now rented, more than pays rent. Star 382.

SEVEN-ROOM house, southeast part of city, all modern $35.00. Purbaugh & Palm. B2262.

CHOICE 5-room oak finished modern bungalow for rent, full lot, trees; quick possession; $35.00. $3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

FOR RENT BY OWNER—Seven-room house, 18th and Garfield, or will sell reasonable, small payment down, balance like rent. House in first class shape, oak floors, laundry and cement shoe same as rent. House in first class drive. Call B6485 or F1615 after 6 p. m.

1601 E ST.—All modern, 6 rooms and bath. Can give possession at once. B2180. 1605 E St.

SIX-ROOM house, all modern; garage for two cars. 1620 Peach. Phone F3545.

SEVEN-ROOM house, all modern, garage, located at 2129 P St. Call L7729.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, at 627 South St. Inquire at Haskell's, 140 So. 10th. Phone B2994.

1305 B ST.—Four and five-room modern bungalow, garage. Call B1925.

12TH ST., SOUTH, 2419—New, modern, 7-room bungalow, garage, $50. Call F6100

426 SO. 9TH—Eight-roomed partly modern house; stoves furnished. Phone L5453 or B4275.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Spanish style modern 5-room residence, 2225 Normal Blvd., garage. Immediate possession. Call B1371 from 6 to 9 p. m.

CLOSE IN, all modern 6 room house. Phone B6225 evenings, F1535.

ALL MODERN bungalow for rent, $25.00. Call College, 72-evenings, 192 J.

SIX ROOM Duplex, all modern, brand garage, L7142, L4107. 1236 So. 25th.

6-ROOM house and sleeping porch furnished, strictly modern, garage. Phone B1840.

73—Houses for Rent

MODERN 6-room cottage, four rooms furniture, basement equipped for laundry, will exchange rent for board and laundry of woman and child. L6078 after 7:30 P. M.

SIX ROOMS, entirely modern at 315 South 17th. L4977 or F3944.

1332 A ST.—Excellent 7 rooms, modern; garage if desired. Inquire 506 So. 18th.

FIVE-ROOM all modern house with garage. Call B4264.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, 632 No. 26th. Phone L9922. Key at 646 No. 26th.

GOOD 7-ROOM all modern house, newly decorated, 1782 J. Call L5458.

ALL MODERN 6-room house and double garage, near high school. Phone M2136.

1517 SOUTH—Six-room house, all modern, fine condition. Phone F2393.

FIVE AND 7-ROOM houses, also garages. Phone F3086.

SIX-ROOM Flat, modern except heat, over 809 No 27th, $18 month. Trester, B2868.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern but heat, south location. Call L7818.

EIGHT-ROOM cottage, partly modern, 626 No. 9th. Inquire 527 No. 12th.

EIGHT-ROOM house, fully modern, newly decorated; fine large rooms, fireplace; generously oaked; 2-stall garage; corner 22nd and Sumner. Bargain. $75. RETIER.

74—Houses for Rent, Furnish.

FURNISHED seven-room home, for middle-aged congenial couple, owner wishes to reserve her room; want some one to take responsibility of the home. Call at 1445 O St., Monday.

FIVE-ROOM all modern bungalow, nicely furnished, $50; 5-room cottage, partly modern, 1820 So. 19th. $25.00. E. H. SCHROEDER CO.

75—Stores, Offices for Rent

FOR RENT—New modern office rooms. F. D. Eager, B2141.

TWO STORE ROOMS size 11x16 and 22x46. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and S sts.

NEW LARGE nd attractive room for store for rent or sale; 60x70; basement, steam heat, good location; at David City, Nebr. J. T. Kosch.

P ST.—Three new modern store rooms in retail district, ready first of November. F. D. Eager, B2141. 142 No. 13th.

THIRD FLO

Nebraska News

WILL DEDICATE SEWARD CHURCH

Methodist Congregation Remodels Building Into Modern Religious Edifice.

Bishop Stuntz to Preside and Several Lincoln Men Will Be On Program.

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The remodelling included the building of a large addition to the old structure. A well equipped kitchen, a dining room sufficiently large to accommodate 200 persons, new Sunday school and class rooms and an auditorium and stage for the presenting of pageants and entertainments given by the several organization of the church, are features of the addition. Large sliding doors have been so placed that the addition auditorium and the auditorium of the main building can be thrown into one large convention hall.

Invitations to attend the dedication services, which will continue for a week, have been sent to all former pastors, members and friends of the church not now living in Seward.

Will Assist Bishop.

Assisting Bishop Stuntz in the dedication services will be Rev. John H. Clemens of Lincoln, district superintendent and Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, pastor of the church.

Dr. Clark A. Fulmer of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Epworth assembly, and Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Lincoln, have accepted invitations to be present and take part in the program. Others who have expressed their willingness to appear on the program are W. Edgar Gates, Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Epworth assembly, the gospel team and quartet of Grace M. E. church, Lincoln; and Mrs. B. L. Story of Lexington, wife of one of the former pastors at the Seward church.

The following committees had charge of the remodeling work: Trustees, D. M. Hilderbrand, chairman; Silas Figard, treasurer; S. C. Stoner, secretary; John Woods; J. W. Slonecker and Henry Figard.

Building committee: D. M. Hilderbrand, W. M. Liebhart, A. B. Chain and Mrs. John Woods. Mrs. S. C. Oaks, deceased.

Finances: Mrs. John Woods, chairman.

Special musical programs given b local talent, community gatherings and community dinners, along with special entertainments for the smaller children of the Sunday school will be outstanding events of the dedication week services which will close Sunday, January 20. There will be special exercises for the older members of the church every day during the week.

Engine Is Thrown From the Track by Ice At Blue Hill

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—The unusually cold weather prevailing over night had an effect on railway operation through here and over southeastern Nebraska this morning. Many trains were late and most main line passenger trains were double headed out of Wymore.

An engine on an eastbound train was derailed at Blue Hill, according to railway reports, caused by water dripping from the station water crane. This froze as it touched the ground, the ice covering the rail. This raised the flanges of the wheels and caused the engine to leave the track.

The thermometer records varied this morning from 12 below at Wymore to 20 below at Guide Rock and Edgar, 15 below at Concordia and 14 below at Fifth.

Former Conductor Cox Passes Away

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Nebr., Jan. 5.—Sherman N. Cox, sixty-seven years old, former Burlington passenger conductor running between St. Joseph, Lincoln, Wymore and Red Cloud, one of the most widely known railway men in southeastern Nebraska and Missouri, died at his home at St. Joseph, late Friday night. He was one of the oldest conductors in the Burlington employ in point of service, having worked over thirty-five years, when he was retired seven years ago. A wife and two grown daughters survive him. Conductor W. F. Smiley, of Lincoln, is a brother-in-law.

Wymore to Vote On School Bonds

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—A special election will be held in Wymore Tuesday, January 8, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the school district securing McCandless Park, a vacant block in west Wymore, for the site for the erection of the proposed new $200,000 high school building. It is proposed to purchase this site, and, after the present school building erected in 1882, is dismantled, sell the present school block for residence lots, the location being one of the best in town.

PIONEER CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Kas., Jan. 5.—Mrs Andrew Pinckney, sixty-five years old, wife of a retired farmer and a resident of this city for the past thirty-three years, died at the family home here Friday evening. She is survived by the husband and a grown family.

Russells Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 5.—Fifty years ago T. W. Russell and Miss Mary Morey were married at Monmouth, Ill. January 1, 1924, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Crete.

Mr. and Mrs Russell came to Nebraska forty-two years ago, locating on a farm three and one-half miles west of Crete, where they resided until twenty-two years ago when they built a home in Crete and settled down there to enjoy their remaining years in comfort.

On New Years day the entire family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell for a family dinner. A reception was held during the afternoon and evening.

At the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeberry, who were celebrating their thirty-second wedding anniversary; their son, Alfred, and Merle Gifford; also their son, Will Russell of Lodge Pole, Neb.; Mrs. Alvin Blades of Aurora, an adopted daughter, and Miss Emily Russell who is still at home with her parents; a brother, C. H. Morey of Monmouth, Ill., was also present. Other brothers, unable to be present sent greetings.

A large number of callers were received during the afternoon. In the evening the members of the Knights of Pythias and their ladies, the Pythian Sisters, came in a body to add their part to the pleasure of the event.

Music and a wedding ceremony were a part of the evening program. A large number of gifts were presented to the happy couple. A purse of $80 in gold pieces and a gold handled umbrella was presented to them. Also many bouquets of flowers were the gifts from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are both enjoying the best of health and bid fair to celebrate several more wedding anniversaries.

Double Funeral For Aged Victims Of Asphyxiation

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 5.—Double funeral services will be held at Bellwood for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hager, aged residents of that village, who were asphyxiated by coal gas in their home late Friday afternoon. Mr. Hager will be buried in the Bellwood cemetery, while the body of Mr. Hager will be brought here for interment beside her former husband, John Renwick, who died December 30, 1894. She was the mother of two daughters by the former marriage, Mrs. Burt Enyeart of Tekamah and Mrs. Fred Burch of Weeping Water. He leaves one son, Bert E. Hager of Surprise.

HASTINGS JAIL IS FILLED TO LIMIT

Violations Of Liquor Laws Cause For Unprecedented Condition.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 5. — With nine men sentenced to serve from 30 to 120 days in county jail for liquor violations, Sheriff Harm found himself facing a serious situation this week.

"Two will have to sleep together, no getting around that," he exclaimed as he studied a rough pencil sketch of the jail and then ordered a double bed, two mattresses, a sanitary cot, and a half dozen pairs of blankets.

Six of the men have reported at the sheriff's office to register in so far and each one began his punishment cheerfully. That makes a total of 17 in the jail and with the other three to arrive in a few days, quarters will be very crowded. The last three were given suspended sentences for a short time to permit their taking care of some pending business.

Those who have begun their sentences are:

Charles Cox—90 days with $100 and costs.

Alexander Koch—120 days.

Alex Streck—90 days.

Leo V. Nelson—30 and $100 and costs.

Thomas J. Barry—30 days and $100 and costs.

Felix Anderson—30 days and $100 and costs.

William B. Hayes, Samuel P. Hayes and Conrad Gabler, each sentenced to 30 days in jail and fines of $100 and costs, were among the first offenders and the jail sentence, which is optional with the judge, came as a complete surprise to them. They wre the men given time to attend to their business affairs.

Thomas Barry came ot Hastings three years ago with between $20,000 and $30,000, his attorney told the judge. He now has a bankruptcy suit pending and will be unable to pay his fine.

Beaver City Jail Breaker Captured

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.—James Phillips, alias "Stub" Lane, who escaped from jail here on December 27, has been recaptured by the Denver police and Sheriff Pratt will return the prisoner here.

CAR DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—As Mark C. Hargrave, Wymore clothier, was driving his sedan Friday afternoon in Wymore, the car skidded as the driver attempted to turn a corner and slid into a telephone pole, breaking the pole and smashing both front wheels, the radiator and front axle of the auto. No one except Mr. Hargrave was inthe car at the time and he escaped injury.

WANT MONEY TO IMPROVE RIVERS

Mississippi Valley Association Makes Fight For Water Transportation.

Letters intended to bring pressure on Mississippi valley congressmen and senators that will force them to support rivers legislation in the next congress have been received at the Lincon chamber of commerce, it was announced at the secretary's office, Saturday afternoon. The letters are being sent out by the Mississippi Valley association, and ask the chamber of commerce officials to lend their support toward lining up the Nebraska delegation in congress for the rivers project legislation which soon will be brought before the national legislative diet.

The object of the propose bill, the communication says, is to secure increased appropriations to carry out river improvements already started in the valle, and which, it is stated, are "more vital in settling the transportation problems of the nation than any other one element."

Included in the letter is a chart which shows how the Nebraska delegation voted on the increased appropriations in the last congress. In the house of representatives, the chart shows every member save W. E. Andrews, voted for the bill. In the senate, both senators helped kill the bill, Hitchcock and Norris, votin gagainst it.

ADMITS GUILT ON A BIGAMY CHARGE

Man With Family In Beaver Crossing Again Married In Wyoming.

(International News Service.)

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 5. — Leroy Keck, a Union Pacific brakeman, pleaded guilty in justice court here today to bigamy and was held without bail for sentence.

It was charged that Yeck married May Stone, 16, daughter of a railroad conductor, on December 3 last, and that he has a wife and two children living in Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.

DAVID CITY BANQUET.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.—The annual banquet of the David City Commercial club will be held in the banquet room of the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. This is the big event of the year for the club and the coming one promises to be the best ever. A splendid program has been prepared.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon:

D-L-D good into Omaha. Advisable to use detour out of Gretna to Millard.

D-L-D good to Hastings, drifted in places to McCook and Denver, but passable.

C. H. good to Beatrice and Marysville.

C. H. good to Fremont, and fair to Sioux City.

L-C-D good to Crete, slightly drifted in places.

L-S good to Sterling.

O-T drifted in places to Nebraska City, but passable.

R-V good to Valparaiso.

East O drifted, but passable, to Union and good to Plattsmouth.

Lincoln highway fair through Nebraska.

S-Y-A good to Grand Island, drifted near York and in spots around Grand Island.

Meridan highway, good.

GOES TO NORTH PLATTE.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 5.—Dr. M. B. Wilcox, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Wilcox of this city is here for a few days visit with his parents. Dr. Wilcox has just completed his medical course in Chicago and will leave in a few days for North Platte, having purchased the practice of one of the physicians of that city.

Their "Red hot coal" (you'll admit its great)
Makes heat for you at a lively rate.
It's hotter than Sunshine, and practical too,
It gives more heat and it's easier on you.

Douglas Timmerman, 2621 B St.

	Cash Price	Credit Price
MOROVIT FURNACE COAL	$ 8.50	$ 9.00
MOROVIT LUMP (Mor-of-it)	9.50	10.00
MATCHLESS LUMP (F. C. Dist.)	10.50	11.00
MARVELOUS LUMP and GRATE	11.50	12.00
MAITLAND LUMP (Colo.)	14.50	15.00
MAITLAND NUT (Colo.)	13.00	13.50
MOFFAT LUMP (Colo.)	15.00	15.50
MIRACLE LUMP (Anthracite)	15.00	15.50
MINE RUN ARK. SEMI-ANTH.	11.00	11.50
BASE BURNER HARD (Ark.)	17.00	17.50
BASE BURNER HARD (Penn.)	22.50	23.00
PETROLEUM CARBON	17.50	18.00
PITTS NUT	9.50	10.00
ROCK SPRINGS LUMP and NUT	12.50	13.00
HANNA LUMP	12.50	13.00
LAFAYETTE LUMP (Colo.)	12.50	13.00
COAL FORKINGS	5.50	6.00
SPADRA GRATE	16.50	17.00

Order By Name. Our Coals Function Hotter Than Sunshine

Pauley Lumber Co.

27th and E Sts. "HOME CREATORS" Phone F2375

Special Announcement

Ernst Herminghaus
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

has been placed in charge of our nurseries and will render to our patrons expert service and counsel.

Mr. Herminghaus is acknowledged to be one of the foremost landscape architects of the middle west. He is a graduate of the School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University, recognized as the leading school of this art in the world. He comes, therefore, equipped for any problem, however intricate, embracing the beautifying of landscapes.

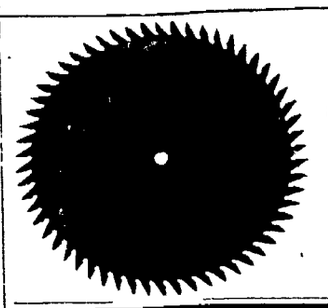
With the addition of Mr. Herminghaus to our organization, as head of the Nursery Department, we are in position to offer greater service to our patrons: Wherever desired we will be glad to furnish sketches where a somewhat elaborate setting is required and assist in fully working out the problem of landscape development.

We are pleased to make this announcement at this time when landscaping is receiving such general attention and study. We have made a distinct stride forward in the direction of home and city beauty. We invite our patrons everywhere to avail themselves of the professional counsel and co-operation which Mr. Herminghaus' identity offers.

Now is the time to give consideration to spring planting.

Woods Bros Company

132 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska Phone B6744



Circle Saws

SAW FRAMES, PULLEYS AND BELTING

Baker Hdw. Co

Northwest Corner 9th and O St.

Cozy Comfort In Radiator Heated Homes

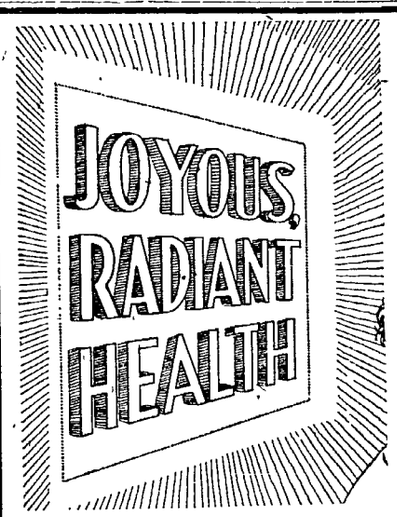
THAT new home of yours must be well heated in the winters to come.

Make provision to insure steady even warmth of just the right temperature by having a radiator heating system installed now.

Show us your plans and we'll supply a heating plant that will give you great satisfaction.

HAMILTON & GEISLER

PLUMBING FLOOR GOOD PLUMBING. HEAT 21666—1421 P St.



Bridge Work for The Teeth

Fashions come and go. It is the proper method once more for good reliable dental work. The day is past for the dentist that insists on extracting your good teeth. We want you to investigate this superior method. There is a patron in Lincoln that has a bridge we made 28 years ago and it is still going good. We make beautiful gold inlay fillings. Positive, Painless Extraction of teeth. Our Wonderful Trubyte Teeth at $100 value for $40, for a Full upper and under set of teeth on plates. These are the teeth that "naturalize" artificial dentures.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St., Phone B6153 Sundays 10 to 12

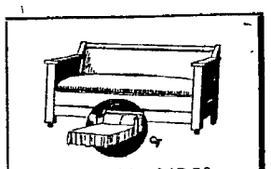
"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

Robertson's Pre-Inventory Sale

20% to 50% Discounts

As we take invoice the last week in this month, and are selling Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Home Furnishings at exceptionally low prices in order to clear our floors of many items we do not wish to include in our inventory. We give only a few of the many items to be found here and ask that you come in and see for yourself the big savings to be made in buying now.

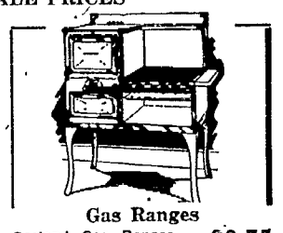
THE EASIEST OF EASY TERMS EVEN AT SALE PRICES



Duofolds $47.50

Eight-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite	69.75
Walnut finish Vanity Dresser	39.75
Eight-piece Walnut finish Dining Room Suite	98.50
Three-piece Duofold Suite mattress and pillows, for	79.85

9x12 Axminster Rugs	39.75
8-3x10-6 Wilton Velvet Rugs, fringed	39.75
6x9 Brussel Rugs	16.75



Gas Ranges

Garland Gas Ranges, at	39.75
Peninsular Gas Ranges, at	39.75
All white enamel Quick Action gas ranges	58.75

All Heating Stoves go at discounts ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

VISIT OUR TWO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS---Main Floor

We have arranged on our Main Floor two model apartments of four rooms each, consisting of living room, bed room, dining room and kitchen. One we have furnished throughout with the best of Grand Rapids furniture, Wilton and other high grade rugs, while the other which is modern in every respect has furnishings more moderate in price. We still maintain our Bungalow which you will find always furnished in good taste at a low price.

We invite you to call and see this modern way of showing home-furnishings.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW---Mezzanine Floor

We Furnish Two Rooms for $85
$8.50 Down . $1.75 a Week.

We Furnish Three Rooms for $140
$14.50 Down. $2.50 a Week

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an exchange department on our Third Floor and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove you do not need you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. Phone B6771 and we will have a man from this department call.

CASH OR CREDIT

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532-34-36-38 O Street

Nebraska News

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Engine Is Thrown From the Track by Ice At Blue Hill

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—The unusually cold weather prevailing over night had an effect on railway operation through here and over southeastern Nebraska this morning. Many trains were late and most main line passenger trains were double headd out of Wymore.

An engine on an eastbound train was derailed at Blue Hill, according to railway reports, caused by water dripping from the station water crane. This froze as it touched the ground, the ice covering the rail. This raised the flanges of the wheels and caused the engine to leave the track.

The thermometer records varied this morning from 12 below at Wymore to 20 below at Guide Rock and Edgar, 15 below at Concordia and 14 below at Firth.

Russells Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 5.—Fifty years ago T. W. Russell and Miss Mary Morey were married at Monmouth, Ill. January 1, 1924, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell came to Nebraska forty-two years ago, locating on a farm three and one-half miles west of Crete, where they resided until twenty-two years ago when they built a home in Crete and settled down there to enjoy their remaining years in comfort.

On New Years day the entire family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell for a family dinner. A reception was held during the afternoon and evening.

At the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooberry, who were celebrating their thirty-second wedding anniversary; their son, Alfred, and Merle Gifford; also their son, Will Russell of Lodge Pole, Neb.; Mrs. Alvin Blades of Aurora, an adopted daughter, and Miss Emily Russell who is still at home with her parents; a brother, C. H. Morey of Monmouth, Ill., was also present. Other brothers, unable to be present sent greetings.

A large number of callers were received during the afternoon. In the evening the members of the Knights of Pythias and their ladies, the Pythian Sisters, came in a body to add their part to the pleasure of the event.

Music and a wedding ceremony were a part of the evening program. A large number of gifts were presented to the happy couple. A purse of $80 in gold pieces and a gold handled umbrella was presented to them. Also many bouquets of flowers were the gifts from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are both enjoying the best of health and bid fair to celebrate several more wedding anniversaries.

Former Conductor Cox Passes Away

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Nebr., Jan. 5.—Sherman N. Cox, sixty-seven years old, former Burlington passenger conductor running between St. Joseph, Lincoln, Wymore and Red Cloud, one of the most widely known railway men in southeastern Nebraska and Missouri, died at his home at St. Joseph, late Friday night. He was one of the oldest conductors in the Burlington employ in point of service, having worked over thirty-five years, when he was retired seven years ago. A wife and two grown daughters survive him. Conductor W. F. Smiley, of Lincoln, is a brother-in-law.

Wymore to Vote On School Bonds

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—A special election will be held in Wymore Tuesday, January 8, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the school district securing McCandless Park, a vacant block in west Wymore, for the site for the erection of the proposed new $200,000 high school building. It is proposed to purchase this site, and, after the present school building erected in 1882, is dismantled, sell the present school block for residence lots, the location being one of the best in town.

PIONEER CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Kas., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Andrew Pinckney, sixty-five years old, wife of a retired farmer and a resident of this city for the past thirty-three years, died at the family home here Friday evening. She is survived by the husband and a grown family.

Double Funeral For Aged Victims Of Asphyxiation

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 5.—Double funeral services will be held at Bellwood for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hager, aged residents of that village, who were asphyxiated by coal gas in their home late Friday afternoon. Mr. Hager will be buried in the Bellwood cemetery, while the body of Mr. Hager will be brought here for interment beside her former husband, John Renwick, who died December 30, 1894. She was the mother of two daughters by the former marriage, Mrs. Burt Enyeart of Tekamah and Mrs. Fred Burch of Weeping Water. He leaves one son, Bert E. Hager of Surprise.

HASTINGS JAIL IS FILLED TO LIMIT

Violations Of Liquor Laws Cause For Unprecedented Condition.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 5. — With nine men sentenced to serve from 30 to 120 days in county jail for liquor violations, Sheriff Harm found himself facing a serious situation this week.

"Two will have to sleep together, no getting around that," he exclaimed as he studied a rough pencil sketch of the jail and then ordered a double bed, two mattresses, a sanitary cot, and a half dozen pairs of blankets.

Six of the men have reported at the sheriff's office to register in so far and each one began his punishment cheerfuily. That makes a total of 17 in the jail and with the other three to arrive in a few days, quarters will be very crowded. The last three were given suspended sentences for a short time to permit their taking care of some pending business.

Those who have begun their sentences are:

Charles Cox—90 days with $100 and costs.

Alexander Koch—120 days.

Alex Streck—90 days.

Leo V. Nelson—30 and $100 and costs.

Thomas J. Barry—30 days and $100 and costs.

Felix Anderson—30 days and $100 and costs.

William B. Hayes, Samuel P. Hayes and Conrad Gabler, each sentenced to 30 days in jail and fines of $100 and costs, were among the first offenders and the jail sentence, which is optional with the judge, came as a complete surprise to them. They wre the men given time to attend to their business affairs.

Thomas Barry came ot Hastings three years ago with between $20,000 and $30,000, his attorney told the judge. He now has a bankruptcy suit pending and will be unable to pay his fine.

Beaver City Jail Breaker Captured

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.—James Phillips, alias "Stub" Lane, who escaped from jail here on December 27, has been recaptured by the Denver police and Sheriff Pratt will return the prisoner here.

CAR DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 5.—As Mark C. Hargrave, Wymore clothier, was driving his sedan Friday afternoon in Wymore, the car skidded as the driver attempted to turn a corner and slid into a telephone pole, breaking the pole and smashing both front wheels, the radiator and front axle of the auto. No one except Mr. Hargrave was inthe car at the time and he escaped injury.

WANT MONEY TO IMPROVE RIVERS

Mississippi Valley Association Makes Fight For Water Transportation.

Letters intended to bring pressure on Mississippi valley congressmen and senators that will force them to support rivers legislation in the next congress have been received at the Lincon chamber of commerce, it was announced at the secretary's office, Saturday afternoon. The letters are being sent out by the Mississippi Valley association, and ask the chamber of commerce officials to lend their support toward lining up the Nebraska delegation in congress for the rivers project legislation which soon will be brought before the national legislative diet.

The object of the propose bill, the communication says, is to secure increased appropriations to carry out river improvements already started in the valle, and which, it is stated, are "more vital in settling the transportation problems of the nation than any other one element."

Included in the letter is a chart which shows how the Nebraska delegation voted on the increased appropriations in the last congress. In the house of representatives, the chart shows every member save W. E. Andrews, voted for the bill. In the senate, both senators helped kill the bill, Hitchcock and Norris, votin gagainst it.

ADMITS GUILT ON A BIGAMY CHARGE

Man With Family In Beaver Crossing Again Married In Wyoming.

(International News Service.)

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 5. — Leroy Keck, a Union Pacific brakeman, pleaded guilty in justice court here today to bigamy and was held without bail for sentence.

It was charged that Yeck married May Stone, 16, daughter of a railroad conductor, on December 3 last, and that he has a wife and two children living in Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.

DAVID CITY BANQUET.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 5.—The annual banquet of the David City Commercial club will be held in the banquet room of the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. This is the big event of the year for the club and the coming one promises to be the best ever. A splendid program has been prepared.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon:

D-L-D good into Omaha. Advisable to use detour out of Gretna to Millard.

D-L-D good to Hastings, drifted in places to McCook and Denver, but passable.

C. H. good to Beatrice and Marysville.

C. H. good to Fremont, and fair to Sioux City.

L-C-D good to Crete, slightly drifted in places.

L-S good to Sterling.

O-T drifted in places to Nebraska City, but passable.

R-V good to Valparaiso.

East O drifted, but passable, to Union and good to Plattsmouth.

Lincoln highway fair through Nebraska.

S-Y-A good to Grand Island, drifted near York and in spots around Grand Island.

Meridan highway, good.

GOES TO NORTH PLATTE.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 5.—Dr. M. B. Wilcox, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Wilcox of this city is here for a few days visit with his parents. Dr. Wilcox has just completed his medical course in Chicago and will leave in a few days for North Platte, having purchased the practice of one of the physicians of that city.

Their "Red hot coal" (you'll admit its great)
Makes heat for you at a lively rate.
It's hotter than Sunshine, and practical too,
It gives more heat and it's easier on you.

Douglas Timmerman.
2621 B St.

	Cash Price	Credit Price
MOROVIT FURNACE COAL	$ 8.50	$ 9.00
MOROVIT LUMP (Mor-of-it)	9.50	10.00
MATCHLESS LUMP (F. C. Dist.)	10.50	11.00
MARVELOUS LUMP and GRATE	11.50	12.00
MAITLAND LUMP (Colo.)	14.50	15.00
MAITLAND NUT (Colo.)	13.00	13.50
MOFFAT LUMP (Colo.)	15.00	15.50
MIRACLE LUMP (Anthracite)	15.00	15.50
MINE RUN ARK. SEMI-ANTH.	11.00	11.50
BASE BURNER HARD (Ark.)	17.00	17.50
BASE BURNER HARD (Penn.)	22.50	23.00
PETROLEUM CARBON	17.50	18.00
PITTS NUT	9.50	10.00
ROCK SPRINGS LUMP and NUT	12.50	13.00
HANNA LUMP	12.50	13.00
LAFAYETTE LUMP (Colo.)	12.50	13.00
COAL FORKINGS	5.50	6.00
SPADRA GRATE	16.50	17.00

Order By Name. Our Coals Function Hotter Than Sunshine

Pauley Lumber Co.

17th and E Sts. "HOME CREATORS" Phone F2375

Special Announcement

Ernst Herminghaus
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

has been placed in charge of our nurseries and will render to our patrons expert service and counsel.

Mr. Herminghaus is acknowledged to be one of the foremost landscape architects of the middle west. He is a graduate of the School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University, recognized as the leading school of this art in the world. He comes, therefore, equipped for any problem, however intricate, embracing the beautifying of landscapes.

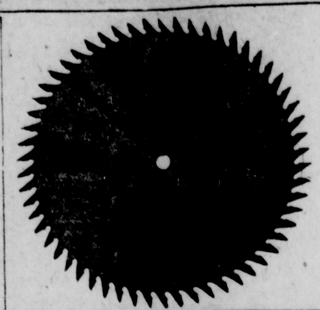
With the addition of Mr. Herminghaus to our organization, as head of the Nursery Department, we are in position to offer greater service to our patrons. Wherever desired we will be glad to furnish sketches where a somewhat elaborate setting is required and assist in fully working out the problem of landscape development.

We are pleased to make this announcement at this time when landscaping is receiving such general attention and study. We have made a distinct stride forward in the direction of home and city beauty. We invite our patrons everywhere to avail themselves of the professional counsel and co-operation which Mr. Herminghaus' identity offers.

Now is the time to give consideration to spring planting.

Woods Bros Company

132 South 13th Street. Lincoln, Nebraska Phone B6744



Circle Saws

SAW FRAMES, PULLEYS AND BELTING

Baker Hdw. Co

Northwest Corner 9th and O St.

Cozy Comfort In Radiator Heated Homes

THAT new home of yours must be well heated in the winters to come.

Make provision to insure steady even warmth of just the right temperature by having a radiator heating system installed now.

Show us your plans and we'll supply a heating plant that will give you great satisfaction.

HAMILTON & GEISLER

PLUMBING PLUMB GOOD PLUMBING. HEAT
B1666—1421 P St.

Bridge Work for The Teeth

Fashions come and go. It is the proper method once more for good reliable dental work. The day is past for the dentist that insists on extracting your good teeth. We want you to investigate this superior method. There is a patron in Lincoln that has a bridge we made 28 years ago and it is still going good. We make beautiful gold inlay fillings. Positive, Painless Extraction of teeth. Our Wonderful Trubyte Teeth at $100 value for $40, for a Full upper and under set of teeth on plates. These are the teeth that "naturalize" artificial dentures.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St. Phone B6153 Sundays 10 to 12

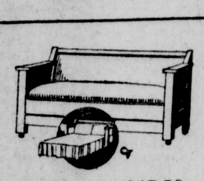
"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

Robertson's Pre-Inventory Sale

20% to 50% Discounts

As we take invoice the last week in this month, and are selling Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Home Furnishings at exceptionally low prices in order to clear our floors of many items we do not wish to include in our inventory. We give only a few of the many items to be found here and ask that you come in and see for yourself the big savings to be made in buying now.

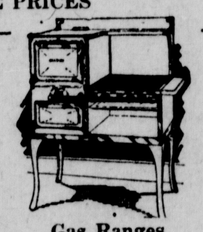
THE EASIEST OF EASY TERMS EVEN AT SALE PRICES



Duofolds $47.50

Eight-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite	69.75
Walnut finish Vanity Dresser	39.75
Eight-piece Walnut finish Dining Room Suite	98.50
Three-piece Duofold Suite, mattress and pillows, for	79 85

9x12 Axminster Rugs	39.75
8-3x10-6 Wilton Velvet Rugs, fringed	39.75
6x9 Brussel Rugs	16.75



Gas Ranges

Garland Gas Ranges, at	39.75
Peninsular Gas Ranges, at	39.75
All white enamel Quick Action gas ranges	58.75

All Heating Stoves go at discounts ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

VISIT OUR TWO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS---Main Floor

We have arranged on our Main Floor two model apartments of four rooms each, consisting of living room, bed room, dining room and kitchen. One we have furnished throughout with the best of Grand Rapids furniture, Wilton and other high grade rugs, while the other which is modern in every respect has furnishings more moderate in price. We still maintain our Bungalow which you will find always furnished in good taste at a low price.

We invite you to call and see this modern way of showing home-furnishings.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW---Mezzanine Floor

We Furnish Two Rooms for $85
$8.50 Down . $1.75 a Week.

We Furnish Three Rooms for $140
$14.50 Down. $2.50 a Week

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an exchange department on our Third Floor and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove you do not need you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. Phone B6771 and we will have a man from this department call.

CASH OR CREDIT

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THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532-34-36-38 O Street

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

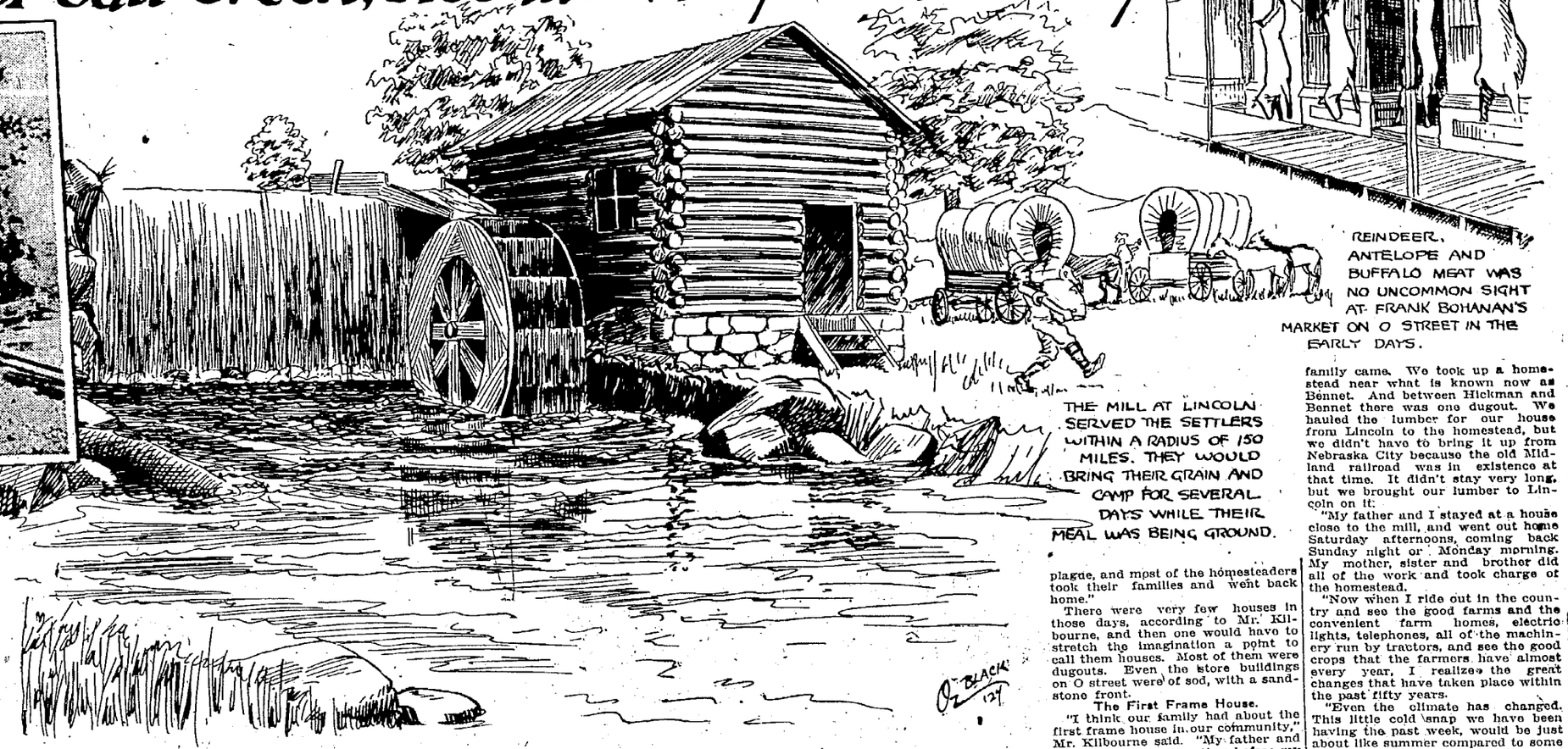
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. — FOURTEEN PAGES

Lincoln Man, Builder of One of Nebraska's First Grist Mills on Banks of Salt Creek, Recalls Early Pioneer Days.

MR. KILBOURNE STANDING BY THE RUINS OF HIS OLD MILL ON SALT CREEK NEAR THE ASYLUM.



REINDEER, ANTELOPE AND BUFFALO MEAT WAS NO UNCOMMON SIGHT AT FRANK BOHANAN'S MARKET ON O STREET IN THE EARLY DAYS.

THE MILL AT LINCOLN SERVED THE SETTLERS WITHIN A RADIUS OF 150 MILES. THEY WOULD BRING THEIR GRAIN AND CAMP FOR SEVERAL DAYS WHILE THEIR MEAL WAS BEING GROUND.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

The old mill stream is lonely—lonely and weary—lonely for its old friend of another day, and weary of the struggle against time and fate; heartsick, because it, too, has outworn its usefulness and must pay the penalty of the aged.

Time was, when the little mill stream went blithely by, chuckling and gurgling as it went, and chugging merrily to keep the old mill going.

The old mill was located on the slope of Salt Creek as it went past the place where the state hospital now stands. It was a story and a half affair, made from the timber of the cottonwood trees that were cut right there on the spot so that the mill house could be erected.

Day in and day out the old mill groaned and creaked, and day in and day out the little stream chugged and splashed furnishing all of its brawn to keep the wheel turning. The two were friends, the old mill and the stream, but now—the little mill stream goes its way all alone.

More Than Fifty Years Ago.

That was many years ago, more more than fifty, that the mill house was erected. It was built by O. H. Kilbourne of Lincoln and his father, who came to Lincoln from Richmond, Ill., in 1870. Mr. Kilbourne's father came about six months before his son, but the mill house was built about the time of the younger Kilbourne's arrival in Lincoln.

It was built of the cottonwood timber right there where it stood, even the shingles were of cottonwood, and Mr. Kilbourne says that every time it rained the shingles lay in a different direction. The finishing timber was hauled to the mill from Nebraska City.

There are probably not many Lincoln people who can remember the old mill, for it was one of the first, if not the very first, in Nebraska. The closest mill to it at that time was near Nebraska City, and so the little mill at Lincoln furnished flour to the people a hundred and fifty miles around.

It wasn't a large mill, not by any means; if you worked hard all day and part of the night, the mill would yield about ten barrels of flour. But that was plenty in those days, and there was no hurry. No one was in a hurry, the farmers would come to the mill with their wheat prepared to camp two or three days. If they received the flour at the end of that time, all well and good; if not, they were not at all reluctant about staying a day or two longer.

Came Prepared.

The old mill house was the scene of much gayety. Sometimes, so says Mr. Kilbourne, there would be as many as twenty or thirty farmers here all at the same time. Some of them had driven many, many miles, and others lived closer. But whether they lived far or near, they brought bedding and other things with them prepared to camp a while and have a bit of recreation as well as have the wheat ground.

"We only had two run of burrs in those days," Mr. Kilbourne said, "and one cleaning machine and an upright shaft. Practically everything was hand-made and was of wood. I believe the burrs were the only things that were not hand made; we even had wooden gears—wouldn't that be awful now?"

But so many things have changed since then, even the course of the little mill stream, for there has been a new dam and the little winding stream has had to straighten itself out and run in an altogether new channel. Some of the tall cottonwoods have been cut, also, and there have been concrete bridges put in along the road.

The mill, too, only had one pair of elevators, and that meant that the millers had to work hard. All of the flour was mixed by hand, and as it came down the trough, shafts were used to check and divide it. As soon as the miller saw that the flour was getting dark colored, he would check it until the white flour was mixed and out of the way. The darker, coarser flour, and what they called middlings, were taken home by the farmers for pancakes and the like. The white flour was used for bread and finer purposes.

The mill not only did individual work for the farmers, but also sold flour to some of the stores in Lincoln and other places as well. Henry Vieth was one of the customers; he had a bakery shop of some sort that he bought flour for. Another man who is in business now that was in Lincoln at the time Mr. Kilbourne operated the mill is Fred Schmidt.

The First Meat Market.

"Mr. Schmidt did not own the store at that time, he was clerking in it, but I knew him. I knew Frank Bohanan, who had the first meat market in Lincoln, too. Just think of seeing reindeer, antelope and buffalo all strung out in front of a butcher shop on O street these days—well, that's what the Bohanan boys did. In the winter time they would have a whole string of these out in front of their shop.

"Next door to the Bohanan butcher shop on Tenth and O streets, was a barber shop run by some fellow by the name of Sovereign.

"Sovereign had an idea that he wanted to go up close to where Aurora is now and take up a homestead. He was all excited about it and one day he told Major Bohanan what he was planning to do. I remember old Maje took him to the door and showed him a whole line of covered wagons returning from homesteads. He told him there was no use going, for he wouldn't be able to stay after he got there. He talked Sovereign all out of the idea. Just a few years ago I saw Sovereign in Aurora and he reminded me of what had happened. He was sorry then that he hadn't taken the homestead in spite of what Bohanan had said about it, but I doubt very much whether he would have kept it or not in those days, especially at that time, for that was the year of the grasshopper plague, and most of the homesteaders took their families and went back home."

There were very few houses in those days, according to Mr. Kilbourne, and then one would have to stretch the imagination a point to call them houses. Most of them were dugouts. Even the store buildings on O street were of sod, with a sandstone front.

The First Frame House.

"I think our family had about the first frame house in our community," Mr. Kilbourne said. "My father and I had been here some time before my mother and the other members of the family came. We took up a homestead near what is known now as Bennet. And between Hickman and Bennet there was one dugout. We hauled the lumber for our house from Lincoln to the homestead, but we didn't have to bring it up from Nebraska City because the old Midland railroad was in existence at that time. It didn't stay very long, but we brought our lumber to Lincoln on it.

"My father and I stayed at a house close to the mill, and went out home Saturday afternoons, coming back Sunday night or Monday morning. My mother, sister and brother did all of the work and took charge of the homestead.

"Now when I ride out in the country and see the good farms and the convenient farm homes, electric lights, telephones, all of the machinery run by tractors, and see the good crops that the farmers have almost every year, I realize the great changes that have taken place within the past fifty years.

"Even the climate has changed. This little cold snap we have been having the past week, would be just about like summer compared to some of the winter we used to have.

"I was married forty-nine years ago New Year's eve, and that night there was a raging blizzard. Peter Cooper, who was afterward chief of police in Lincoln, and who also had a large ice concern here, was the town constable, and he drove sixteen miles from Lincoln that night, out to our homestead and brought a minister with him."

Other Mills.

From Lincoln, Mr. Kilbourne went to Firth, where he had another mill. This mill was a little ahead of the one in Lincoln, because it ran by steam. Mr. Kilbourne stayed in Firth six years, and then heard of a good opportunity for a miller at North Loup in Valley county.

"The doctor in Firth, another fellow and myself went in a covered wagon, and it took us about six weeks, that is the whole trip did, but we didn't have such a great distance to go.

"I looked the mill over and finally decided I would buy it. I moved up there and stayed there for eight years. This mill was a little larger and a little better than any of the others.

"From North Loup I went to York, to another mill. Here I went in business with a fellow by the name of Mosher, and he was a brother of Wally Mosher, who was at that time connected with the Capital National bank.

"Mr. Mosher and I had a mill at York, then we bought one at Stromsburg, another at Osceola, and still another at Thayer. We had this little chain of mills, and they were all going nicely, when the Capital National failed.

"Wally Mosher had put some money in our mills, and so when they took everything of his that they could possibly take, that meant his share of the mills, too. We sold two of them to other people, and I bought one outright myself.

New Methods.

"The mills were improved year by year, new equipment and new inventions did away with the old methods and were much more satisfactory.

"By this time, too, people had discovered the advantage of winter wheat over spring wheat.

"When I first started in the milling business, everything was spring wheat. No one ever heard of raising winter wheat and there were few people who thought it could be done successfully after they had heard about it.

"But the summr that the grasshoppers came along and spoiled everything something had to be done, and the winter wheat experiment was made and it was successful. After that, practically all of the wheat that came to the mills was of the winter variety. It was better wheat and made better flour."

At one time Mr. Kilbourne owned all the land that is now Lincoln park. He owned it a good many years ago when people thought that Lincoln wouldn't amount to a great deal and that no one would ever want the land or be able to use it. He thought so himself and he sold the land for sixteen dollars an acre.

Then Price Went Up.

That, as everyone knows, was about forty years ago, and then a group of men in the city decided that Lincoln needed a park and selected that particular site as the very spot they wanted. The man who bought the land from Mr. Kilbourne had held on to it, whether it was because he had foresight and could see that he would make a small fortune on it, or whether he kept it because he couldn't get rid of it, no one knows, but the fact remains that he kept it until he had a chance to sell it to this committee for four hundred dollars an acre, and then Lincoln park was established and was quite popular for several years.

It is almost too bad that the old mill that was close by could not have been kept through the years and that with the beauty of the land as it is for a setting, it would have been a historic sight for the children of today and the younger generation, and it would have been something worth seeing for Nebraska visitors.

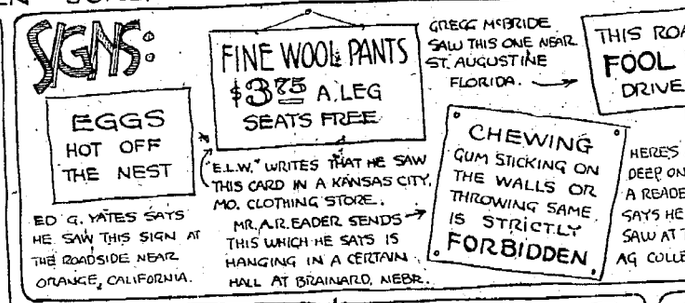
But the mill has gone. Not even a

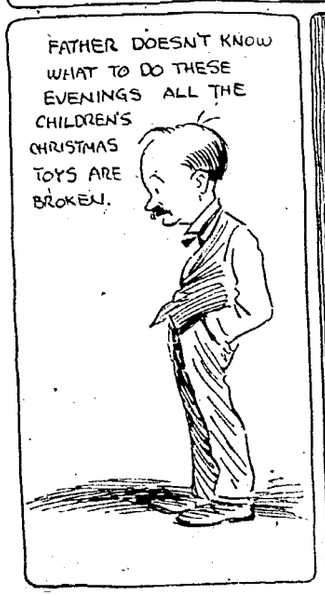
(Continued on Page Ten.)

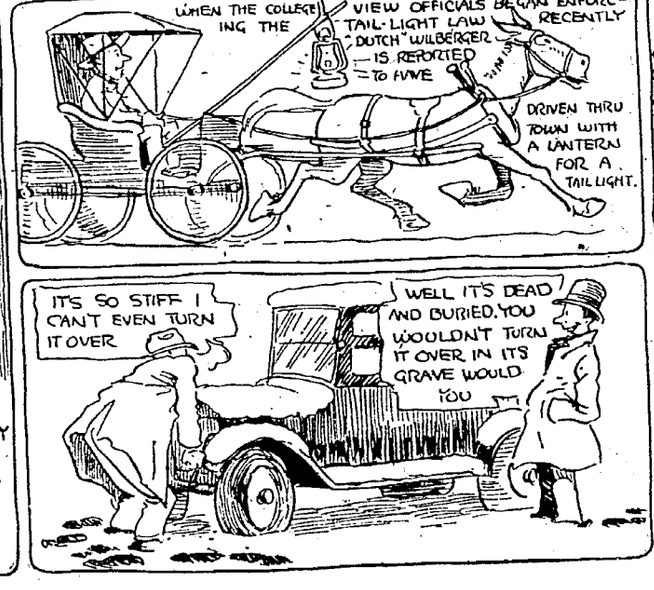
NUMBER 45.

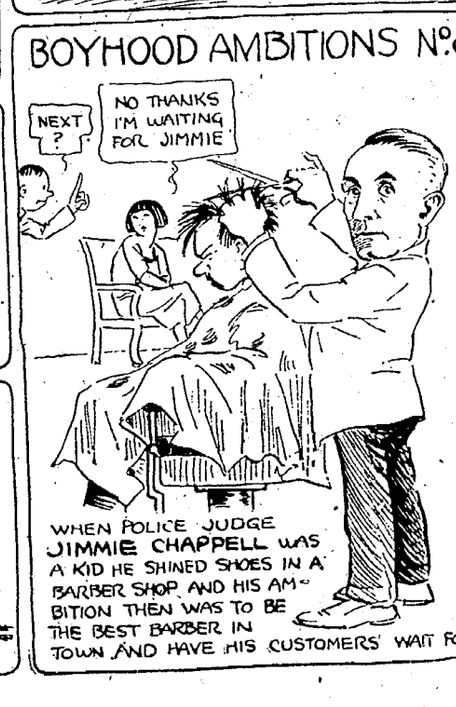
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR JANUARY 6 1924

VOLUME 3









NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924.

FOURTEEN PAGES

Lincoln Man, Builder of One of Nebraska's First Grist Mills on Banks of Salt Creek, Recalls Early Pioneer Days.

MR. KILBOURNE STANDING BY THE RUINS OF HIS OLD MILL ON SALT CREEK NEAR THE ASYLUM.

THE MILL AT LINCOLN SERVED THE SETTLERS WITHIN A RADIUS OF 150 MILES. THEY WOULD BRING THEIR GRAIN AND CAMP FOR SEVERAL DAYS WHILE THEIR MEAL WAS BEING GROUND.

REINDEER, ANTELOPE AND BUFFALO MEAT WAS NO UNCOMMON SIGHT AT FRANK BOHANAN'S MARKET ON O STREET IN THE EARLY DAYS.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

The old mill stream is lonely—lonely and weary—lonely for its old friend of another day, and weary of the struggle against time and fate; heartsick, because it, too, has outworn its usefulness and must pay the penalty of the aged.

Time was, when the little mill stream went blithely by, chuckling and gurgling as it went, and chugging merrily to keep the old mill going.

The old mill was located on the slope of Salt Creek as it went past the place where the state hospital now stands. It was a story and a half affair, made from the timber of the cotton wood trees that were cut right there on the spot so that the mill house could be erected.

Day in and day out the old mill groaned and creaked, and day in and day out the little stream chugged and splashed furnishing all of its brawn to keep the wheel turning. The two were friends, the old mill and the stream, but now—the little mill stream goes its way all alone.

More Than Fifty Years Ago.

That was many years ago, more more than fifty, that the mill house was erected. It was built by O. H. Kilbourne of Lincoln and his father, who came to Lincoln from Richmond, Ill., in 1870. Mr. Kilbourne's father came about six months before his son, but the mill house was built about the time of the younger Kilbourne's arrival in Lincoln.

It was built of the cottonwood timber right there where it stood, even the shingles were of cottonwood, and Mr. Kilbourne says that every time it rained the shingles lay in a different direction. The finishing timber was hauled to the mill from Nebraska City.

There are probably not many Lincoln people who can remember the old mill, for it was one of the first, if not the very first, in Nebraska. The closest mill to it at that time was near Nebraska City, and so the little mill at Lincoln furnished flour to the people a hundred and fifty miles around.

It wasn't a large mill, not by any means; if you worked hard all day and part of the night, the mill would yield about ten barrels of flour. But that was plenty in those days, and there was no hurry. No one was in a hurry, the farmers would come to the mill with their wheat prepared to camp two or three days. If they received the flour at the end of that time, all well and good; if not, they were not at all reluctant about staying a day or two longer.

Came Prepared.

The old mill house was the scene of much gayety. Sometimes, so says Mr. Kilbourne, there would be as many as twenty or thirty farmers here all at the same time. Some of them had driven many, many miles, and others lived closer. But whether they lived far or near, they brought bedding and other things with them prepared to camp a while and have a bit of recreation as well as have the wheat ground.

"We only had two run of burrs in those days," Mr. Kilbourne said, "and one cleaning machine and an upright shaft. Practically everything was hand-made and was of wood. I believe the burrs were the only things that were not hand made; we even had wooden gears—wouldn't that be awful now?"

But so many things have changed since then, even the course of the little mill stream, for there has been a new dam and the little winding stream has had to straighten itself out and run in an altogether new channel. Some of the tall cottonwoods have been cut, also, and there have been concrete bridges put in along the road.

The mill, too, only had one pair of elevators, and that meant that the millers had to work hard. All of the flour was mixed by hand, and as it came down the trough, shafts were used to check and divide it. As soon as the miller saw that the flour was getting dark colored, he would check it until the white flour was mixed and out of the way. The darker, coarser flour, and what they called middlings, were taken home by the farmers for pancakes and the like. The white flour was used for bread and finer purposes.

The mill not only did individual work for the farmers, but also sold flour to some of the stores in Lincoln and other places as well. Henry Vieth was one of the customers; he had a bakery shop of some sort that he bought flour for. Another man who is in business now that was in Lincoln at the time Mr. Kilbourne operated the mill is Fred Schmidt.

The First Meat Market.

"Mr. Schmidt did not own the store at that time, he was clerking in it, but I knew him. I knew Frank Bohanan, who had the first meat market in Lincoln, too. Just think of seeing reindeer, antelope and buffalo all strung out in front of a butcher shop on O street these days—well, that's what the Bohanan boys did. In the winter time they would have a whole string of these out in front of their shop.

"Next dor to the Bohanan butcher shop on Tenth and O streets, was a barber shop run by some fellow by the name fo Sovereign.

"Sovereign had an idea that he wanted to go up close to where Aurora is now and take up a homestead. He was all excited about it and one day he told Major Bohanan what he was planning to do. I remember old Maje took him to the door and showed him a whole line of covered wagons returning from homesteads. He told him there was no use going, for he wouldn't be able to stay after he got there. He talked Sovereign all out of the idea. Just a few years ago I saw Sovereign in Aurora and he reminded me of what had happened. He was sorry then that he hadn't taken the homestead in spite of what Bohanan had said about it, but I doubt very much whether he would have kept it or not in those days, especially at that time, for that was the year of the grasshopper plague, and most of the homesteaders took their families and went back home."

There were very few houses in those days, according to Mr. Kilbourne, and then one would have to stretch the imagination a point to call them houses. Most of them were dugouts. Even the store buildings on O street were of sod, with a sandstone front.

The First Frame House.

"I think our family had about the first frame house in our community," Mr. Kilbourne said. "My father and I had been here some time before my mother and the other members of the family came. We took up a homestead near what is known now as Bennet. And between Hickman and Bennet there was one dugout. We hauled the lumber for our house from Lincoln to the homestead, but we didn't have to bring it up from Nebraska City because the old Midland railroad was in existence at that time. It didn't stay very long, but we brought our lumber to Lincoln on it.

"My father and I stayed at a house close to the mill, and went out home Saturday afternoons, coming back Sunday night or Monday morning. My mother, sister and brother did all of the work and took charge of the homestead.

"Now when I ride out in the country and see the good farms and the convenient farm homes, electric lights, telephones, all of the machinery run by tractors, and see the good crops that the farmers have almost every year, I realize the great changes that have taken place within the past fifty years.

"Even the climate has changed. This little cold snap we have been having the past week, would be just about like summer compared to some of the winter we used to have.

"I was married forty-nine years ago New Year's eve, and that night there was a raging blizzard. Peter Cooper, who was afterward chief of police in Lincoln, and who also had a large ice concern here, was the town constable, and he drove sixteen miles from Lincoln that night, out to our homestead and brought a minister with him."

Other Mills.

From Lincoln, Mr. Kilbourne went to Firth, where he had another mill. This mill was a little ahead of the one in Lincoln, because it ran by steam. Mr. Kilbourne stayed in Firth six years, and then heard of a good opportunity for a miller at North Loup in Valley county.

"The doctor in Firth, another fellow and myself went in a covered wagon, and it took us about six weeks, that is the whole trip did, but we didn't have such a great distance to go.

"I looked the mill over and finally decided I would buy it. I moved up there and stayed there for eight years. This mill was a little larger and a little better than any of the others.

"From North Loup I went to York, to another mill. Here I went in business with a fellow by the name of Mosher, and he was a brother of Wally Mosher, who was at that time connected with the Capital National bank.

"Mr. Mosher and I had a mill at York, then we bought one at Stromsburg, another at Osceola, and still another at Thayer. We had this little chain of mills, and they were all going nicely, when the Capital National failed.

"Wally Mosher had put some money in our mills, and so when they took everything of his that they could possibly take, that meant his share of the mills, too. We sold two of them to other people, and I bought one outright myself.

New Methods.

"The mills were improved year by year, new equipment and new inventions did away with the old methods and were much more satisfactory.

"By this time, too, people had discovered the advantage of winter wheat over spring wheat.

"When I first started in the milling business, everything was spring wheat. No one ever heard of raising winter wheat and there were few people who thought it could be done successfully after they had heard about it.

"But the summr that the grasshoppers came along and spoiled everything something had to be done, and the winter wheat experiment was made and it was successful. After that, practically all of the wheat that came to the mills was of the winter variety. It was better wheat and made better flour."

At one time Mr. Kilbourne owned all the land that is now Lincoln park. He owned it a good many years ago when people thought that Lincoln wouldn't amount to a great deal and that no one would ever want the land or be able to use it. He thought so himself and he sold the land for sixteen dollars an acre.

Then Price Went Up.

That, as everyone knows, was about forty years ago, and then a group of men in the city decided that Lincoln needed a park and selected that particular site as the very spot they wanted. The man who bought the land from Mr. Kilbourne had held on to it, whether it was because he had foresight and could see that he would make a small fortune on it, or whether he kept it because he couldn't get rid of it, no one knows, but the fact remains that he kept it until he had a chance to sell it to this committee for four hundred dollars an acre, and then Lincoln park was established and was quite popular for several years.

It is almost too bad that the old mill that was close by could not have been kept through the years and that with the beauty of the land as it is for a setting, it would have been a historic sight for the children of today and the younger generation, and it would have been something worth seeing for Nebraska visitors.

But the mill has gone. Not even a

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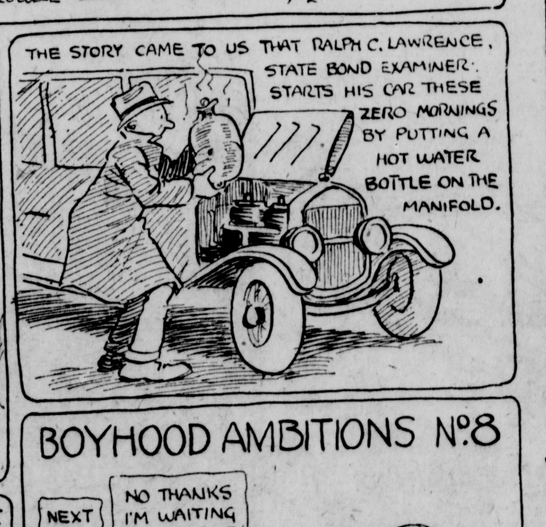

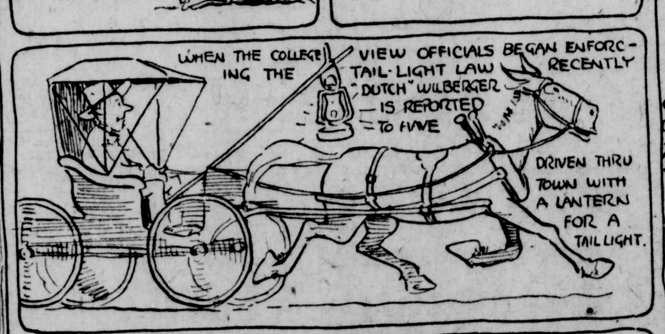

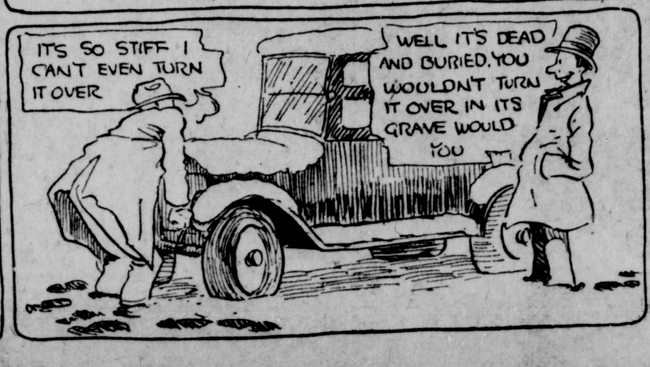

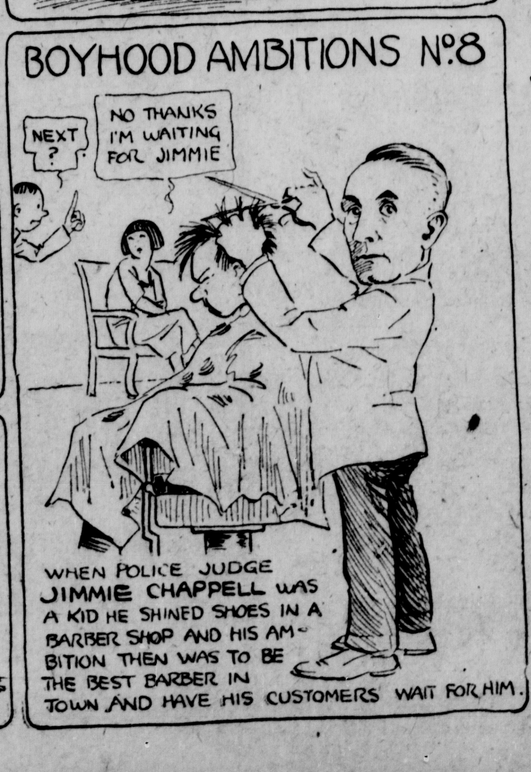

Ease With Which Divorces Obtained Gives Us System of Trial Marriages

BY EDWARD MORROW.

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The real divorce case is not tried in court and behind the scenes there is usually a third party or, perhaps, a fourth.

Divorce often becomes a habit.

Economic conditions of today prohibit early marriages. This has a demoralizing effect on young people

To be happy though married—humor your wife in her whims.

Conclusions of Judge.

These are the conclusions of District Judge W. M. Morning, who presides over the court of domestic relations in Lancaster county and before whom hundreds of divorce cases have been tried

"Many people are married with the definite thought that if the venture doesn't turn out all right they can be divorced easily enough," Judge Morning declared. "If the man wants the divorce he can make himself so unpleasant that his wife is forced to divorce him. He makes the causes for the divorce and the thing is easily done.

"The wife comes into divorce court and charges non-support or extreme cruelty. She can usually prove one at least and gets the divorce, much to her husband's delight.

Divorces Equal Marriages.

"In Lancaster county last year we granted about three and one-half divorces for ten or eleven marriages This year, because of the new marriage law, I think that I am granting about as many divorces as there are marriage licenses issued."

In 1922 there were 215 divorces granted in Lancaster county and in the year just ended there were 190 granted. The number of petitions for divorce filed is about double this. Some divorces are refused; in some cases the suit is dismissed because of a reconciliation, and in others the decree is set aside within six months from the time it is granted. This last is done for two reasons; newly discovered evidence showing that the divorce should not have been granted at all and because the parties have become reconciled and wish to try married life anew.

"The real reasons for a divorce are seldom brought out in court," the judge continued. "Often there is a third party, not known to the court. Particularly is this true in default cases. The husband says: 'If you won't ask for alimony I won't come into court and tell how you've been running around with other men.' The wife agrees to this."

Poverty Causes Trouble.

"Next to the third party comes the question of money. The laboring man earning from $20 to $25 a week can't afford a family unless he and his family deprive themselves of all amusements and luxuries. Many of the divorce cases come from families in which the man is earning $15 to $18 a week. Perhaps if the wife was well balanced and took the situation at its best the marriage would be a success. But if the wife doesn't know how to buy cheaply and will not accept the situation philosophically the marriage ends in a divorce.

"With coal, rent, food, and the smaller household expenses the man spends all his salary and when something unexpected comes such as a surgical operation, sickness, and accident, or he is thrown out of work, bills are run that eventually wreck the marriage. Even carfare is a big item, although nowadays laboring men and others on small salaries have cars which cost them so much to run that they can't possibly pay the ordinary expenses of life.

"This problem of lack of money applies particularly to young couples. A young man, physically fit to marry at sixteen or seventeen, can't marry under present day conditions until he is twenty-eight or thirty.

Can't Marry Early.

"When I came to Lincoln as a young man I rented a house at $10 a month. It was a good enough house as houses were then. It didn't have any modern conveniences but few houses in the town did have.

"We used to walk to work. Every morning there was a regular crowd that started to work about the same time and we used to go down town together.

"All the young professional men lived that way then. Now, if a young lawyer lived in that sort of a house nobody would want to hire him for they'd think there was something wrong if he couldn't get a better house than that. And the young man has to have a car if he expects to make any showing and a showing is necessary.

"Young men aren't able to support wives as they are used to being supported and no girl that a man would want would be willing to settle down in that sort of living.

Wife is Gloomy.

"Early marriages would prevent much of the present 'wild life' of boys and girls but with economic conditions as they are it is impossible.

"Gloomy Dispositions are also the cause of much domestic trouble. Now I know a woman who, if she were invited to go on a drive on a clear day, would spend the entire time worrying whether it was going to rain.

"There is a divorce case pending now that illustrates this. The woman would get along all right with her husband but that they are poor and she has a disposition that makes her unhappy. She is simply looking for trouble.

Gives Happiness Rule.

Asked "how to be happy though married" the judge replied that the whole thing was contained in "humor your wife's whims. Let her think she is running the house. Women are sentimental and things that seem silly to men are of great importance to them. If she wants you to do something that seems silly, don't say that you won't do such a fool thing, but please her. Nearly all domestic trouble is caused by men. If either party is reasonable and willing to accept some inconveniences for the happiness of the other there will be no divorce. It's the little things that count. Take care of the little things and the big ones will take care of themselves."

Non-support is the most popular ground for divorce when the woman is the plaintiff and men seem to incline to extreme cruelty, said the judge. Usually the women throw in extreme cruelty for good measure.

Almost Disaster.

One case in which non-support seemed to have been thrown in for good measure was recounted by Judge Morning.

The woman asking the divorce charged non-support and was asked the usual preliminary questions by her lawyer, who then asked:

"Now does your husband support you properly?"

"Yes, he's always been all right that way," replied the witness to her astonished attorney.

"Well," said the lawyer, growing red and clearing his throat, "what I mean is now has he always provided for you well, given you all the money needed and supplied the necessities of life."

"Yes, that's one thing I'll say for Henry; he's always been a good provider," the woman placidly replied.

The lawyer switched to the other charge—cruelty.

Get Divorce Habit.

Judge Morning believes that divorce may become somewhat of a habit. Usually it is much easier for a woman or man to get the second divorce than the first. The experience is valuable.

One woman was granted her seventh divorce recently.

"What are the names of your other husbands?" Judge Morning asked.

The witness thought, made a false start, and again lapsed into silence.

"Well," said the judge, "don't mind. I don't blame you if you can't remember them."

Disregards Law.

Under the Nebraska law, no person can be re-married within six months from the time the divorce is given. One negro woman, asking her third divorce, came before Judge Morning.

"Now where were you married the second time?" asked the judge.

"In Kansas," replied the woman.

"Was that less than six months after you were given your divorce?"

"Well, judge, ah guess maybe it was, but judge, now, it was mighty nigh six months, mighty nigh six months."

Futher questioning disclosed that the woman had been re-married the third time less than six months after her second divorce, the ceremony this time taking place at Council Bluffs.

Has Two Wives.

Another case in which the witness naively admitted breaking the law was that of a man who asked Judge Morning to annul his second marriage. The reason given was that he had never been divorced from his first wife who was still living, and, according to the witness, willing to take him back.

"Why did you marry the second wife?" he was asked.

"Well," answered the man, "she asked me and somehow I just couldn't refuse."

"Sometimes we get a couple in here married for twenty-five or thirty years. Of course most marriages that have lasted this long are safely over the rough spots."

One case was that of a young woman who filed suit for divorce and named in her petition a co-respondent. Her husband, she said, had been going with this woman and had started drinking, lost his job and run himself hopelessly in debt. Winter was coming on, no coal in the house and the rent unpaid. There were four small children to support.

Man Shoots Himself.

Soon after, the husband, who had supposedly been drinking, shot himself.

The insurance had lapsed and the four children and young wife were destitute. Creditors seized the household belongings and took away everything the woman had.

Investigation by the court's special investigating officer prevents many frauds from being perpetrated, Judge Morning said.

One woman came before the court and testified that her husband had struck her and pushed her over a trunk. The special investigator, in looking up the case found that the woman was not blameless and the judge called in the husband and asked him about the incident.

Prevents Fraud.

"Yes," the man replied, that's what happened but this is how it happened. I saw her walking with another man after I had suspected her for some time. When she came in I asked her about it and she got mad and started for me with a butcher knife. I grabbed her wrist and in the scuffle she was thrown over the trunk."

The wife, when confronted by this, admitted that it was true. She was denied a divorce.

That is a divorce court—pathos, humor, fraud, in fact all human emotions and weaknesses.

Go to the divorce court to see human nature, perhaps, but expect to be disillusioned.

Human nature isn't pleasant; in a divorce court at least.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

Picture of installation banquet of Beta Kappa fraternity, Wesleyan university, which was held December 20 at the Lincoln hotel. This fraternity was formerly a local organization, and received its charter to Beta Kappa national, very recently.

The active members of Beta Kappa are: Kenneth Eing, Darwin Burroughs, Jess Brandt, Allen Burkhardt, Roscoe H. Chenoweth, Cecil Farnham, Ivan Fansworth, Herbert Gray, Walter Hansen, Charles Hartley, Arthur Johnson, Fred Meters, Lawrence Miles, George Seeck. The pledges are: Cecil Bassett, Normand Cherry, Myron Wadell, Norman Durfee, Harvard Hull, Clyde Moore, Rey Niles, George Spangler, Gerald Summers.

Alumni members are: Richard Kellog, L. H. Messersmith, and Cecil Monk.

Wesleyan Affairs

The senior class at Wesleyan will give its eplay January 18 in the Wesleyan auditorium. Arthur W. Pinero's play, "The times," will be produced. Mrs. E. V. Hartsook is the coach. Some places remain to be filled on the cast. Seniors already assigned to parts are as follows:

Percy Egerton Bomtaf, Harold De Wolf.
Mrs. Bomtaf, Marie Howell.
Howard, their son, Bert Baller.
Beryl, their daughter, Hazel Zigafoos.
Countess Aripstow, Gladys Russell.
Timothy McShane, Leslie Deal.
Mrs. Hooley, Ethel Evans.
Honoria, her daughter, Beatrice Walters.
Miss Cozalet, Polley Ann Bignell.
Lucy Tuck, Irene Shreve.
Jelf, Preston Fergus.

The newly organized French department club, Fleur de Lis, at Nebraska Wesleyan, met January 3 at the home of the head of the department, Mrs. B. E. McProud.

Ellsworth Hunter, '23, Wesleyan, of Upton, Wyoming, and Marion Kimball of Aladdin, Wyoming, were married at Sundance, Wyoming, December 22. They spent the holidays with Mrs. Hunter's parents at Puge, Neb. Mr. Hunter is a teacher at Upton.

Regular campus work was resumed at Nebraska Wesleyan university Thursday, January 3, after the holiday vacation. Some of the faculty had visited distant places through the vacation. Prof. J. C. Jensen of the Wesleyan physics department, attended the science meetings at Cincinnati. Chancellor I. B Schreckengast was also present for a time at these meetings. Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs Lorne Jones of Chicago The chancellor also attended the quadriennial meeting of student volunteers at Indianapolis, having met the Wesleyan delegation in Chiago. The delegation included Pearl Sherlock, Margaret Bogle, Ethel Evans, Beryl Snovder, Esther Andren, Earl Raitt, Elsie Egley, Clinton Swengle, Paul Copeland, John Johansen, and Robert Shepard. The delegation was haperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gentry of Omaha. Previous to leaving the metropoils the Misses Bogle, Evans, Dorothy LaSalle, and Ethel Clarck, took dinner with Miss Mabel Fairley. The Wesleyan delegation was given a sight seeing trip in Chiago by Chancellor Schreckengast.

Dr. A. C Hunter attended the meetings of the American associations of college news bureaus and teachers of journalism at Chicago during the holidays and was re-elected secretary of the former, be-fore which she read a paper on money raising and student drawing campaigns for universities.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Wesleyan faculty will address the parent-teachers' association of Bethany January 8, on the subject, "Ethics in the School Room."

Thursday afternoon, January 10, Prof. Gregg will address the domestic science section of organized agriculture in agricultural hall at the state farm. His subject will be "The Nature and Nurture of the Child."

Miss Sylvia GHmore, alumna and former faculty member at Nebraska Wesleyan, visited the campus during the holidays. She is teaching in the high school at Sutherland.

Registrar Louisa Kennedy spent a part of the holiday period with relatives at Page, Neb.

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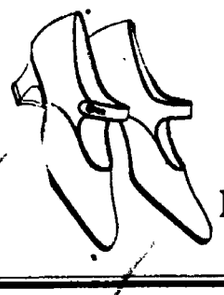

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"When I came to Lincoln as a young man I rented a house at $10 a month. It was a good enough house as houses were then. It didn't have any modern conveniences but few houses in the town did have.

"We used to walk to work. Every morning there was a regular crowd that started to work about the same time and we used to go down town together.

"All the young professional men lived that way then. Now, if a young lawyer lived in that sort of a house nobody would want to hire him for they'd think there was something wrong if he couldn't get a better house than that. And the young man has to have a car if he expects to make any showing and a showing is necessary.

"Young men aren't able to support wives as they are used to being supported and no girl that a man would want would be willing to settle down in that sort of living.

Wife Is Gloomy.

"Early marriages would prevent much of the present 'wild life' of boys and girls but with economic conditions as they are it is impossible.

"Gloomy Dispositions are also the cause of much domestic trouble. Now I know a woman who, if she were invited to go on a drive on a clear day, would spend the entire time worrying whether it was going to rain.

"There is a divorce case pending now that illustrates this. The woman would get along all right with her husband but that they are poor and she has a disposition that makes her unhappy. She is simply looking for trouble.

Gives Happiness Rule.

Asked "how to be happy though married" the judge replied that the whole thing was contained in "humor your wife's whims. Let her think she is running the house. Women are sentimental and things that seem silly to men are of great importance to them. If she wants you to do something that seems silly, don't say that you won't do such a fool thing, but please her. Nearly all domestic trouble is caused by men. If either party is reasonable and willing to accept some inconveniences for the happiness of the other there will be no divorce. It's the little things that count. Take care of the little things and the big ones will take care of themselves."

Non-support is the most popular ground for divorce when the woman is the plaintiff and men seem to incline to extreme cruelty, said the judge. Usually the women throw in extreme cruelty for good measure.

Almost Disaster.

One case in which non-support seemed to have been thrown in for good measure was recounted by Judge Morning.

The woman asking the divorce charged non-support and was asked the usual preliminary questions by her lawyer, who then asked:

"Now does your husband support you properly?"

"Yes, he's always been all right that way," replied the witness to her astonished attorney.

"Well," said the lawyer, growing red and clearing his throat, "what I mean is now has he always provided for you well, given you all the money needed and supplied the necessities of life."

"Yes, that's one thing I'll say for Henry; he's always been a good provider," the woman placidly replied.

The lawyer switched to the other charge—cruelty.

Get Divorce Habit.

Judge Morning believes that divorce may become somewhat of a habit. Usually it is much easier for a woman or man to get the second divorce than the first. The experience is valuable.

One woman was granted her seventh divorce recently.

"What are the names of your other husbands?" Judge Morning asked.

The witness thought, made a false start, and again lapsed into silence.

"Well," said the judge, "don't mind. I don't blame you if you can't remember them."

Disregards Law.

Under the Nebraska law, no person can be re-married within six months from the time the divorce is given. One negro woman, asking her third divorce, came before Judge Morning.

"Now where were you married the second time?" asked the judge.

"In Kansas," replied the woman.

"Was that less than six months after you were given your divorce?"

"Well, judge, ah guess maybe it was, but judge, now, it was mighty nigh six months, mighty nigh six months."

Futher questioning disclosed that the woman had been re-married the third time less than six months after her second divorce, the ceremony this time taking place at Council Bluffs.

Has Two Wives.

Another case in which the witness naively admitted breaking the law was that of a man who asked Judge Morning to annul his second marriage. The reason given was that he had never been divorced from his first wife who was still living, and, according to the witness, willing to take him back.

"Why did you marry the second wife?" he was asked.

"Well," answered the man, "she asked me and somehow I just couldn't refuse."

"Sometimes we get a couple in here married for twenty-five or thirty years. Of course most marriages that have lasted this long are safely over the rough spots."

One case was that of a young woman who filed suit for divorce and named in her petition a co-respondent. Her husband, she said, had been going with this woman and had started drinking, lost his job and run himself hopelessly in debt. Winter was coming on, no coal in the house and the rent unpaid. There were four small children to support.

Man Shoots Himself.

Soon after, the husband, who had supposedly been drinking, shot himself.

The insurance had lapsed and the four children and young wife were destitute. Creditors seized the household belongings and took away everything the woman had.

Investigation by the court's special investigating officer prevents many frauds from being perpetrated, Judge Morning said.

One woman came before the court and testified that her husband had struck her and pushed her over a trunk. The special investigator, in looking up the case found that the woman was not blameless and the judge called in the husband and asked him about the incident.

Prevents Fraud.

"Yes," the man replied, that's what happened but this is how it happened. I saw her walking with another man after I had suspected her for some time. When she came in I asked her about it and she got mad and started for me with a butcher knife. I grabbed her wrist and in the scuffle she was thrown over the trunk."

The wife, when confronted by this, admitted that it was true. She was denied a divorce.

That is a divorce court—pathos, humor, fraud, in fact all human emotions and weaknesses.

Go to the divorce court to see human nature, perhaps, but expect to be disillusioned.

Human nature isn't pleasant; in a divorce court at least.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

Picture of installation banquet of Beta Kappa fraternity, Wesleyan university, which was held December 20 at the Lincoln hotel. This fraternity was formerly a local organization, and received its charter to Beta Kappa national, very recently.

The active members of Beta Kappa are: Kenneth Bing, Darwin Burroughs, Jess Brandt, Allen Burkhardt, Roscoe H. Chenoweth, Cecil Farnham, Ivan Fansworth, Herbert Gray, Walter Hansen, Charles Hartley, Arthur Johnson, Fred Meters, Lawrence Miles, George Seeck. The pledges are: Cecil Bassett, Normand Cherry, Myron Wadell, Norman Durfee, Harvard Hull, Clyde Moore, Rey Niles, George Spangler, Gerald Summers.

Alumni members are: Richard Kellog, L. H. Messersmith, and Cecil Monk.

Wesleyan Affairs

The senior class at Wesleyan will give its eplay January 18 in the Wesleyan auditorium. Arthur W. Pinero's play, "The times," will be produced. Mrs. E. V. Hartsook is the coach. Some places remain to be filled on the cast. Seniors already assigned to parts are as follows:

Percy Egerton Bomtaf, Harold De Wolf.
Mrs. Bomtaf, Marie Howell.
Howard, their son, Bert Baller.
Beryl, their daughter, Hazel Zigafoos.
Countess Aripstow, Gladys Russell.
Timothy McShane, Leslie Deal.
Mrs. Hooley, Ethel Evans.
Honoria, her daughter, Beatrice Walters.
Miss Cozalet, Polley Ann Bignell.
Lucy Tuck, Irene Shreve.
Jelf, Preston Fergus.

The newly organized French department club, Fleur de Lis, at Nebraska Wesleyan, met Jnauary 3 at the home of the head of the department, Mrs. B. E. McProud.

Ellsworth Hunter, '23, Wesleyan, of Upton, Wyoming, and Marion Kimball of Aladdin, Wyoming, were married at Sundance, Wyoming, December 22. They spent the holidays with Mrs. Hunter's parents at Page, Neb. Mr. Hunter is a teacher at Upton.

Regular campus work was resumed at Nebraska Wesleyan university Thursday, January 3, after the holiday vacation. Some of the faculty had visited distant places through the vacation. Prof. J. C. Jensen of the Wesleyan physics department, attended the science meetings at Cincinnati. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast was also present for a time at these meetings. Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. Lorne Jones of Chicago. The chancellor also attended the quadriennial meeting of student volunteers at Indianapolis, having met the Wesleyan delegation in Chiago. The delegation included Pearl Sherlock, Margaret Bogle, Ethel Evans, Beryl Snoyder, Esther Andren, Earl Raitt, Elsie Egley, Clinton Swengle, Paul Copeland, John Johansen, and Robert Shepard. The delegation was haperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gentry of Omaha. Previous to leaving the metropolis the Misses Bogle, Evans, Dorothy LaSalle, and Ethel Clarck, took dinner with Miss Mabel Fairley. The Wesleyan delegation was given a sight seeing trip in Chiago by Chancellor Schreckengast.

Dr. A. C. Hunter attended the meetings of the American associations of college news bureaus and teachers of journalism at Chicago during the holidays and was re-elected secretary of the former, before which she read a paper on money raising and student drawing campaigns for universities.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Wesleyan faculty will address the parent-teachers' association of Bethany January 8, on the subject, "Ethics in the School Room."

Thursday afternoon, January 10, Prof. Gregg will address the domestic science section of organized agriculture in agricultural hall at the state farm. His subject will be "The Nature and Nurture of the Child."

Miss Sylvia Gilmore, alumna and former faculty member at Nebraska Wesleyan, visited the campus durig the holidays. She is teaching in the high school at Sutherland.

Registrar Louisa Kennedy spent a part of the holiday period with relatives at Page, Neb.

Yacht Club
NEW STYLE
SALAD DRESSING
Always dainty and delicious. Absolutely pure—no "store taste" about Yacht Club Salad Dressing.
Write for Free Recipe Book
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The Home of Youthful Styles
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Monday....
Promptly at 9 o'Clock
Immediate Clearance
OF 75 WOOL, SILK AND VELVET
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AT
$7.95
We Will Not Mention Former Values—You Be the Judge
We Will Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Any of These Dresses—Provided You Return Them Within 24 Hours of Purchase.

10% to 20% Off
On all Electric Fixtures. When you consider we carry only the best this saving is worth while.
American Electric Company
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Yes, Madam more folks buy Butter-Nut Coffee here than any other kind—it's fresh
Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"

Cantilever Shoe
Comfort and Happiness
IN Cantilever Shoes you will find real honest-to-goodness comfort. They are stylish to look at and scientifically designed to follow the natural form of the human foot. The clever, flexible arch supports the foot and gives you a youthful, buoyant step. Healthful exercise is permitted the muscles of the foot; this helps to prevent free circulation so necessary, not only to a healthy foot condition, but also to general bodily health.
Health and comfort means happiness. Step into our store and be fitted to a pair of Cantilevers. You'll soon feel the difference.

MAYER BROS. CO.

YOUR HUNGRY FAMILY
.....on a Winter Morning
Crisp winter mornings - - - still dark and the family bustling about to make school or work on time. Then the big question
What Shall I Get for Breakfast?
It is a wise woman who keeps Gooch's Best Pancake Flour in her kitchen. Just a little water without eggs or milk stirred briskly into the flour and in a few minutes serve golden brown pancakes worthy of a king's table.

At Good Grocers Where Gooch's Bread Is Sold.
Goochs Quality Cereal Products Fit Purse and Appetite.

MONEY ALLOTTED FOR HELIUM GAS

University of Nebraska Has $5,000 For Experimental Work Here.

Prof. William L. DeBaufre Is Member Of Board of Helium Engineers.

Fifte thousand dollars has been allotted by the United States bureau of mines for research work in the department of mechanical engineering of the University of Nebraska under the direction of Prof. William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department, who is a member of the board of helium engineers. M. H. Roberts of New York and Dr. R. C. Tolman of Pasadena, Calif., are the other two members. The research work at the university is to be upon heat transfer and heat insulation at very low temperatures, using the liquid air apparatus recently got by Professor DeBaufre from the United States bureau of mines to produce the desired low temperature. Results of this research will be used in designing plants for extracting helium from natural gas.

The board of helium engineers for two years has been working on the problem of helium production. In the summer of 1922 a small laboratory plant was successfully tried out in Washington, D. C., using a new process for extracting helium from natural gas. A semi-commercial unit producing 100,00 cubic feet of raw gas per day was installed at Fort Worth, Texas, last summer. Helium of higher purity than before attainable has been made in a single process with high recovery, while the cost of production has been greatly reduced, by simplicity of operation and the high thermodynamic efficiency of the new process. The work at the university will have a direct bearing upon the design of a full-size commercial unit planned for next summer.

Production of cheap helium is expected to revolutionize air-ship construction, declares Professor DeBaufre; it will eliminate the menace of highly inflammable hydrogen for heavier than air craft. The Shenandoah, the navy dirigible which will probably undertake the North Pole trip next summer, is filled with helium. Both army and navy ships have demonstrated the utility and practicability of helium.

Only a few cubic feet of helium in a comparatively raw state were in existence before the war. The development which has converted an element so recently regarded as a scientific curiosity into an article of commerce and reduced its cost from $1700 a cubic foot to much less than $170 a thousand cubic feet is an engineering feat of distinct magnitude.

Peru, Normal

Franklin Jones, an ex-service man who has been working in the irrigated districts since the world war, has returned to Peru and will begin work the second semester.

Miss Marshall, librarian, is improving, so hospital authorities in Lincoln say. She will not, However, be able to return to her work this semester.

Professors Claybuhn, Yerkes, and Jindra bring reports of Vladimir Jisa who had charge of the music department in 1922-23. Mr Jisa's violin playing is still remembered at Peru. He is now resting at his home in Western.

M. P. Renfro, '12 is coaching at Bonita high school in California. His baskebatll teams are doing exceptionally well.

The Rogers family of Petersburg is coming to Peru in time for the second semester.

The chairs in the new auditorium are now installed. This gives Peru one of the best college auditoriums in the state.

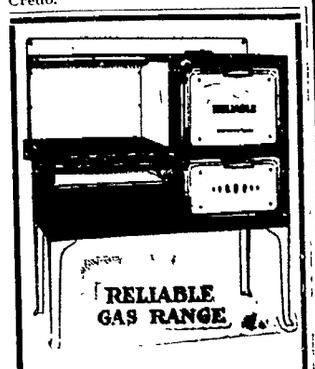
Opal McKenney, who is teaching third and fourth grade in Stella, paid her friends a visit. She is pleased with Stella. She will continue her work at Peru this summer.

Miss May Linger just completed by correspondence enough work to give her the A. B. Degree at next commencement. Miss Linger has attended Peru three years in residence.

Supt. L. J. Gilkeson has announced that approximately thirty teams have entered the Peru basketball tournament for boys to be held in the college gymnasium February 21, 22, 23.

The "P" Club, of which James Conway '26, of Gresham, is president will stage a vaudeville show soon. The "P" club put on the Syracuse-Peru basketball game Friday evening.

Eluta Camp Fire held its first ceremonial at the First Baptist church, Saturday afternoon, January 5 at 3:30. The candles of work, health, and love were lit by Elizabeth Gayle, Dorothy Phelps and Thelma Geiger. Helen Milton gave the "Ode to the Fire," Barbara Hall told an Indian legend, and Cornelia Gant recited the Credo.



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HARDWARE
1032 O St.

Mail Orders Always Receive the Careful, Prompt Attention of Efficient Personal Shoppers Here. And We Pay the Parcels Post or Express Charges on All Orders During This Sale As Usual!

NEW SPRING HATS AT 2.95

Just received—advance showings of these delightful Spring Hats of straw braids, satins, silks and brocades. A delightful array of styles and colorings—black, navy, gray, red, brown, blue, etc. All at January Clearance prices. Two sale lots—

Lot 1—new Spring Hats at 2.95

Lot 2—new Spring Hats at 3.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street — LINCOLN, NEBR.

Two Sensational Sales of Shoes

ABOUT 50 PAIRS SHOES AND OXFORDS for women and girls—in brown or black kid or calf, good serviceable styles, slightly broken in sizes but all sizes in the lot—regular priced up to 2.95 and 3.50—while they last.... 1.95

HIGH TOP SHOES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS—In black or brown kid, calf or patent leathers — broken lines and odd lots—priced to close at little more than HALF their low regular prices. While they last, pair 3.65

Beyond a Shadow of Doubt the Most Spectacular Saving Event Presented In Many Months--Gold's 44th Greater Semi-Annual Sale--the

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Stocks Re-Adjusted--Prices Again Revised Downward--Advantageous Special Purchase Lots Added--Bringing Greater and Greater Savings FOR THE SIX SHORT DAYS OF THIS GREATER SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE MONDAY, JAN. 7TH, TO SATURDAY, JAN. 12TH! AND REMEMBER--

Everything in the Store Reduced 10% to 50%

Children's Wool Dresses 4.95

Smart and warm Frocks for girls of 7 to 14 years—Serges, Tweeds, Mixtures—in plain colors and combinations—one and two piece styles—greatly underpriced at ..... GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Warm Coats 8.95

Plain and fur-trimmed Coats for girls—regular, belted and smart styles of Velours, Polaires, Astrakhans, Bolivias, etc.—navy, red, brown, tan, etc. At the greater Clearance ..... GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Stamped Luncheon Sets 89c

44x44 inch Indian head Lunch Cloth with 4 Napkins to match, stamped for embroidery, in simple, attractive designs—priced for this greater Clearance Sale at only ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Stamped Night Gowns at 69c

Full size white nainsook Night Gowns, completely made excepting embroidery—stamped in neat, attractive designs—while they last at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Soft-Soled Shoes 59c

Soft-soled Shoes and Kid Moccasins for baby—assorted colors—broken lines and sizes regularly 89c and 1.00—while they last at this greater Clearance Sale, pair GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Children's Sweater Suits 3.69

Children's 3-piece wool knit Sweater Suits—Sweater, Cap and Drawer—Leggings to match—in brown, buff, red or peacock—sizes 1 to 4—regularly 4.95—at this sale ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Remnants of Trimming ½ Price

1 to 4 yard Remnants of Braid Trimmings—one-half to 4 inch widths including both wool and silk bandings—while they last beginning Monday at 50% discount, just ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Val. and Filet Laces, Yd. 4c

Val Laces in white, cream or ecru—Filet Laces in white and ecru—½ to 1 inch widths—both edgings and insertions. One lot insertions at HALF PRICE. One lot edgings at, yard ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lux Knight Alarm Clocks 1.19

LUX KNIGHT ALARM CLOCKS—with guaranteed movements and polished at this low special Greater Clearance nickle finish—exceptionally good clocks Sale price, only ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Rain Proof Umbrellas 1.00

Splendid Umbrellas with 7-ribbed rust-proof frames, rain-proof tops, unusual wood handles—remarkably priced at sale for, only ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hair Bow and Sash Rib. 23c

Wide Moire, Floral, Checked and Striped Taffeta Ribbons—all colors including blacks, browns and navy blues—in two sale lots. Lot 1—5½c yard; Lot 2—yard ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boxed Stationery Sale at 17c

24 double sheets correspondence paper and 24 envelopes—white, blue, pink or buff, packed in a nice box—remarkably priced at this Sale, while lot lasts at box ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Vacuum Bottles—Pt. Size 89c

Pint size Vacuum Bottles—corrugated nickle finish—fine for carrying with lunches in both hot and cold weather—while supply lasts at this Greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hot Water Bottles Only 55c

These are guaranteed Hot Water bottles—two quart size of live rubber—and are remarkably low priced for this Greater Clearance Sale beginning Monday, at ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Rick Rack Braids, 12 Yds. 15c

Rick Rack Braids—pink, rose, red, lavender, green, light blue, copenhagen, yellow, black, gold, brown or tan, while it lasts at this greater Clearance Sale—12 YARDS FOR ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Spanish Combs—3.88 and 1.88

Beautiful Spanish Combs with settings of brilliantly colored stones—new fan shapes in delightful effects—in two sale groups at 3.88 and ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Just Think of It! In Addition to HUNDREDS of Sensational Clearance Bargains, EVERYTHING Else in the Whole Store at 10% to 50% Off Gold's Always Lower Prices! Only One or Two Contract Lines Reserved.

Knit Underwear

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits — ankle length styles with high, medium or low necks, long, half or no sleeves — regularly 4.95—on sale at 1-5 off 3.95

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits — knee length styles, sleeveless, tailored tops or bodice tops with crochet finish, also medium neck, half sleeves, regular 3.95 ..... 3.16

Women's 85% Wool Union Suits—ankle length styles, high neck and long sleeves; medium neck, half sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; reg. 4.95, sale at 1-5 off 3.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

A Sensational Clearance Offer of Salesmen's Sample Kid Gloves

16 Button Lengths Gauntlets 2-Clasps

1,000 pairs of French Kid and Lamb, Suede and Cape Gloves for women and misses, to go to first buyers Monday at 1.29 pair—representing in most cases but a small fraction of their usual selling figures!

There are Gauntlets with Strap Wrists, 16-Button Length and 2-Clasp Gloves—Black, Gray, Tan, Brown and white—all sizes in the lot.

The majority of these Gloves are absolutely perfect—salesmen's samples from a prominent manufacturer—a small portion of them are re-sewed or slightly mended. Be here early Monday to get your choice, beginning 8:30 a. m., at pair only 1.29

See Window Display

Knit Sweaters Reduced 20%

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BRUSH WOOL COAT SWEATERS — in favorite new shades, two-tone combinations and plain colors—sizes 36 to 46 — regularly priced at from 4.95 to 10.00—now at a sale reduction of 1-5

20% OFF

SCARF AND CAP SETS—including warm knit Stocking Caps for children—assorted colors—at this big sale at a reduction of 1-4

25% OFF

EVERYTHING ELSE REDUCED 10% to 50%. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Amazing Clearances of Hundreds of Stunning Coats & Dresses

Re-grouping of Coats and Dresses coupled with downward price revisions and added special purchase lots bring you ready-to-wear values that you can't afford to overlook. These four great lots, including HUNDREDS of stunning Fifth Avenue styles, in the materials, colorings and effects of the hour, give you an idea of the startling reductions offered:

Up to 19.50 Coats at $10

Warm stylish Coats of Velours, Polaires, Herringbones, Novelty Mixtures, etc.—black, brown, gray, tan, plaids, etc., plain or fur trimmed—regularly priced up to 19.50.

Up to 39.50 Coats at $25

In beautiful, rich fabrics such as Bolivia Normandy, Brytonia etc. many silk lined and interlined and with great fur collars of Manchurian Wolf, Opossum, Beaverette, Viatka, etc.

Up to 10.00 Dresses at $5

Dresses and Coat Dresses—of Silk Crepes, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Wool Crepe, Poiret, etc.—navy, black, tan, brown, etc. with trimmings of braids, embroidery, stitcheries. Reg. priced to 10.00.

Up to 25.00 Dresses at $15

A wonderful array of capivating styles—Dresses of Char Meen, Velvet, Satin, Canton Crepe, Flannel, Poiret, etc.—showing an almost endless variety of delightful fashion touches and favorite shades. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

All Other Coats—formerly priced to 85.00—at $5 to 59.50.

All Other Dresses—formerly priced to 69.50—at $5 to 35.00.

A Special Purchase of Famous "Dove" Undergarments Bring This Important Clearance

Sale of Silk Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, etc.

"DOVE" NIGHT GOWNS AND TEDDY BEARS—of silk crepe de chines, radium and wash satins, in orchid, peach, flesh or white—plain tailored or with trimmings of lce medallions, laces and fancy stitchings—beautiful styles and sizes 16 and 17—amazingly underpriced at 3.95

LOVELY SILK BLOOMERS— crepe de chines, wash satins and pongee—flesh or orchid—elastic knees and waist—plain or lace trimmed—lengths 25 to 29—at this regular Clearance. 2.95

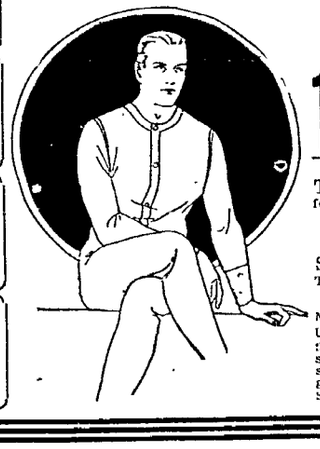
"DOVE" STEP-IN DRAWERS—in many new and lovely models of orchid, peach or flesh colored radium silks or silk crepes—artfully finished with fancy stitcheries, ribbons, lace medallions, French knot embroidery, etc. Sizes 23 to 25. Greatly underpriced for this sale at .. 2.45

VESTS TO MATCH Step-Ins—in orchid, peach or flesh, with fancy stitching, medallion insets and fancy ribbon bows—sizes 36 to 44—while they last, beginning Monday 1.95

Dainty Gowns and Teddies at Only 1.27

Another big special purchase lot, just in time for the Clearance Sale! Famous "DOVE" makes—Night Gowns and Teddies of fine muslins and nainsooks, plain or lace trimmed, some hand embroidered and hemstitched, others in orchid, peach or flesh, with fancy stitching to match—sizes 36 to 44. A stirring Clearance sensation at only ..... 1.27 GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Everything for Men Reduced 20% or More!



1800 Semi-Soft Collars ..for Men and Boys at..... 3 for 50c

These are the woven fabric semi-soft Collars that all men and young men prefer—look like the starched ones but give greater comfort and dressy smartness.

All stylish, clean, choice Collars, SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT, but flaws consist of slight mis-weaves which do not noticeably impair their appearance or wearing qualities.

Seconds of a famous make of 35c Collars. Sizes 12½ to 18, including QUARTER SIZES for men and boys. While they last, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday ..... (SEE WINDOW DISPLAY) GOLD'S—First Floor.

MEN'S WARM UNION SUITS—fine ecru cotton ribbed silk finished, slight seconds, at this greater Sale 1.19

WARM RANDOM KNIT UNION SUITS—flat locked seams, knitted wristlets and anklets—first grade 1.69

MEN'S KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS—with two button-down pockets, double stitched throughout—on sale at 1.49

MEN'S WOOL SPORT SWEATERS two and four-pocket styles—values to 7.50 in the lot—on sale at 3.95

BOYS' PURE WORSTED KNIT SPORT COATS—four pocket styles—heather shades—values to 5.00—for only 2.95 GOLD'S—First Floor.

36 In. Black Satins at 1.29

This is a good weight black Satin, 36 inches wide, nice and soft—and a splendid value at the regular price of 1.69 yard. While it lasts at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2.98 Satin Charmeuse at 2.39

40 inch Charmeuse, fine and lustrous, with nice, soft finish that drapes splendidly—black, navy and beaver—our regular 2.98 quality—at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Satins and Taffetas, Only 1.59

These are our fine, 36 inch Satins and Taffetas regularly 1.98—in black, navy, brown and a big line of high shades—while lot lasts at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

32 In. Corduroys at, Yd. 79c

32 inch washable Corduroys—in a good line of favorite colors including rose, blue, beaver, fuchia, cherry, etc.—regularly 98c, yard—at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 inch Woolens, at Yard 1.98

Our special lot of 2.49 wool goods—54 inch Checks, fine Plaids, Homespuns, Tweeds, etc.—in one great sale lot at this low price—yard ..... ALL OTHER WOOL GOODS REDUCED 20% OR MORE. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2.49 Serges and Taffetas 1.98

54 inch fine Mannish Serges in navy blue—also 54 inch fine all wool Taffeta in navy blue and seal brown—fine for skirts, dresses, suits, etc.—extra 2.49 value, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

66x80 in. Bed Blankets, 3.25

100 pairs of warm, soft, fleecy Bed Blankets—large bed size, 66x80 inches—in rich plaid patterns and delightful colorings—at this greater Clearance Sale, the pair only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Comforters All Reduced 20%

Our entire stock of cotton filled and wool filled Comforters—large sizes and delightful coverings—at a reduction of 1-5 off their usual low selling prices—a DISCOUNT OF ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

4 lb. Cotton Batts, Only 1.45

Extra large size plain, stitched or quilted comforter batts—4 pounds of soft, clean cotton, unrolls into large, 72x90 inch sheet—priced while they last at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Heavy Outings at 25c

36 inch Outing Flannels in light and dark stripes and neat checks—extra good weight and a splendid value at this exceptionally low Clearance Sale price—the yard only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81 in. Bleached Sheetings 47c

This is a soft finish, full bleached Sheeting, in the 9-4 inch width. Only a limited supply on hand, to go while it lasts, at this sale, beginning Monday, the yard only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Golden Gleam Sateens, at 47c

Our entire line of special 59c "Golden Gleam" Sateens—fine, soft, full mercerized Sateens in black and every wanted shade—priced at this greater Clearance Sale at, the yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

35c Dress Ginghams at 25c

32 inch fine Dress Ginghams in neat plaids, checks and stripes—regularly 35c yard—fast colorings and pleasing effects—priced for the Greater Clearance Sale at, yard only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In Cotton Challis, Yd. 18c

Splendid quality Cotton Challis, 36 inches wide, nice for comforter-making etc.—new patterns and pretty, fast colors—at this greater Clearance Sale, yard only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 in. C'rt'n Marquisettes 15c

36 inch Curtain Marquisettes in white, cream and the natural color—priced while it lasts at the yard only ..... ALL NETS AND SCRIMS REDUCED 20% OR MORE. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fine Cheviot Shirtings, 20c

27 inch fine quality Shirting Cheviots—plain colors and neat striped patterns—fast colorings—regularly 25c yard—at this greater Clearance Sale the yard only GOLD'S—Second Floor.

MONEY ALLOTTED FOR HELIUM GAS

University of Nebraska Has $5,000 For Experimental Work Here.

Prof. William L. DeBaufre Is Member Of Board of Helium Engineers.

Fifte thousand dollars has been allotted by the United States bureau of mines for research work in the department of mechanical engineering of the University of Nebraska under the direction of Prof. William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department, who is a member of the board of helium engineers. M. H. Roberts of New York and Dr. R. C. Tolman of Pasadena, Calif., are the other two members. The research work at the university is to be upon heat transfer and heat insulation at very low temperatures, using the liquid air apparatus recently got by Professor DeBaufre from the United States bureau of mines to produce the desired low temperature. Results of this research will be used in designing plants for extracting helium from natural gas.

The board of helium engineers for two years has been working on the problem of helium production. In the summer of 1922 a small laboratory plant was successfully tried out in Washington, D. C., using a new process for extracting helium from natural gas. A semi-commercial unit producing 100,00 cubic feet of raw gas per day was installed at Fort Worth, Texas, last summer. Helium of higher purity than before attainable has been made in a single process with high recovery, while the cost of production has been greatly reduced, by simplicity of operation and the high thermodynamic efficiency of the new process. The work at the university will have a direct bearing upon the design of a full-size commercial unit planned for next summer.

Production of cheap helium is expected to revolutionize air-ship construction, declares Professor DeBaufre; it will eliminate the menace of highly-inflammable hydrogen for heavier than air craft. The Shenandoah, the navy dirigible which will probably undertake the North Pole trip next summer, is filled with helium. Both army and navy ships have demonstrated the utility and practicability of helium.

Only a few cubic feet of helium in a comparatively raw state were in existence before the war. The development which has converted an element so recently regarded as a scientific curiosity into an article of commerce and reduced its cost from $1700 a cubic foot to much less than $170 a thousand cubic feet is an engineering feat of distinct magnitude.

Peru, Normal

Franklin Jones, an ex-seryice man who has been working in the irrigated districts since the world war, has returned to Peru and will begin work the second semester.

Miss Marshall, librarian, is improving, so hospital authorities in Lincoln say. She will not, However, be able to return to her work this semester.

Professors Clayburn, Yerkes, and Jindra bring reports of Vladimir Jisa who had charge of the music department in 1922-23. Mr Jisa's violin playing is still remembered at Peru. He is now resting at his home in Western.

M. P. Renfro, '12 is coaching at Bonita high school in California. His baskebatll teams are doing exceptionally well.

The Rogers family of Petersburg is coming to Peru in time for the second semester.

The chairs in the new auditorium are now installed. This gives Peru one of the best college auditoriums in the state.

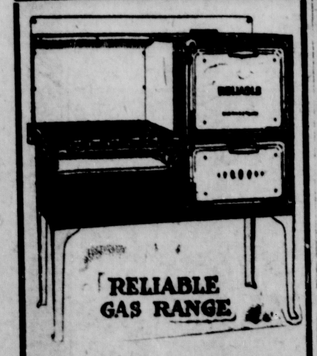
Opal McKenney, who is teaching third and fourth grade in Stella, paid her friends a visit. She is pleased with Stella. She will continue her work at Peru this summer.

Miss May Linger just completed by correspondence enough work to give her the A. B. Degree at next commencement. Miss Linger has attended Peru three years in residence.

Supt. L. J. Gilkeson has announced that approximately thirty teams have entered the Peru basketball tournament for boys to be held in the college gymnasium February 21, 22, 23.

The "P" Club, of which James Conway '26, of Gresham, is president will stage a vaudeville show soon. The "P" club put on the Syracuse-Peru basketball game Friday evening.

Eluta Camp Fire held its first ceremonial at the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon, January 5 at 3:30. The candles of work, health, and love were lit by Elizabeth Gayle, Dorothy Phelps and Thelma Geiger. Helen Milton gave the "Ode to the Fire," Barbara Hall told an Indian legend, and Cornelia Gant recited the Credo.



LAHR'S
HARDWARE
1032 O St.

Mail Orders Always Receive the Careful, Prompt Attention of Efficient Personal Shoppers Here. And We Pay the Parcels Post or Express Charges on All Orders During This Sale As Usual!

NEW SPRING HATS AT 2.95

Just received—advance showings of these delightful Spring Hats of straw braids, satins, silks and brocades. A delightful array of styles and colorings—black, navy, gray, red, brown, blue, etc. All at January Clearance prices. Two sale lots—

Lot 1—new Spring Hats at 2.95

Lot 2—new Spring Hats at 3.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street — LINCOLN, NEBR.

Two Sensational Sales of Shoes

ABOUT 50 PAIRS SHOES AND OXFORDS for women and girls—in brown or black kid or calf, good serviceable styles, slightly broken in sizes but all sizes in the lot—regular priced up to 2.95 and 3.50—while they last.... 1.95

HIGH TOP SHOES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS—in black or brown kid, calf or patent leathers — broken lines and odd lots—priced to close at little more than HALF their low regular prices. While they last, pair 3.65

Beyond a Shadow of Doubt the Most Spectacular Saving Event Presented In Many Months--Gold's 44th Greater Semi-Annual Sale--the

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Stocks Re-Adjusted--Prices Again Revised Downward--Advantageous Special Purchase Lots Added--Bringing Greater and Greater Savings

FOR THE SIX SHORT DAYS OF THIS GREATER SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE MONDAY, JAN. 7TH, TO SATURDAY, JAN. 12TH! AND REMEMBER--

Everything in the Store Reduced 10% to 50%

Children's Wool Dresses 4.95

Smart and warm Frocks for girls of 7 to 14 years—Serges, Tweeds, Mixtures—in plain colors and combinations—one and two piece styles—greatly underpriced at ..... GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Warm Coats 8.95

Plain and fur-trimmed Coats for girls—regular, belted and smart styles of Velours, Polaires, Astrakhans, Bolivias, etc.—navy, red, brown, tan, etc. At the greater Clearance ..... GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Stamped Luncheon Sets 89c

44x44 inch Indian head Lunch Cloth with 4 Napkins to match, stamped for embroidery, in simple, attractive designs—priced for this greater Clearance Sale at only ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Stamped Night Gowns at 69c

Full size white nainsook Night Gowns, completely made excepting embroidery—stamped in neat, attractive designs—while they last at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Soft-Soled Shoes 59c

Soft-soled Shoes and Kid Moccasins for baby—assorted colors—broken lines and sizes regularly 89c and 1.00—while they last at this greater Clearance Sale, pair GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Children's Sweater Suits 3.69

Children's 3-piece wool knit Sweater Suits—Sweater, Cap and Drawer—Leggings to match—in brown, buff, red or peacock—sizes 1 to 4—regularly 4.95—at this sale ..... GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Remnants of Trimming ½ Price

1 to 4 yard Remnants of Braid Trimmings—one-half to 4 inch widths including both wool and silk bandings—while they last beginning Monday at 50% discount, just ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Val. and Filet Laces, Yd. 4c

Val Laces in white, cream or ecru—Filet Laces in white and ecru—½ to 1 inch widths—both edgings and insertions. One lot insertions at HALF PRICE. One lot edgings at, yard..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lux Knight Alarm Clocks 1.19

LUX KNIGHT ALARM CLOCKS—with guaranteed movements and polished at this low special Greater Clearance nickle finish—exceptionally good clocks Sale price, only ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Rain Proof Umbrellas 1.00

Splendid Umbrellas with 7-ribbed rust-proof frames, rain-proof tops, unusual wood handles—remarkably priced at sale for, only ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hair Bow and Sash Rib. 23c

Wide Moire, Floral, Checked and Striped Taffeta Ribbons—all colors including blacks, browns and navy blues—in two sale lots. Lot 1—35c yard; Lot 2—yard ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boxed Stationery Sale at 17c

24 double sheets correspondence paper and 24 envelopes—white, blue, pink or buff, packed in a nice box—remarkably priced at this Sale, while lot lasts at box ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Vacuum Bottles—Pt. Size 89c

Pint size Vacuum Bottles—corrugated nickle finish—fine for carrying with lunches in both hot and cold weather—while supply lasts at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hot Water Bottles Only 55c

These are guaranteed Hot Water Bottles—two quart size of live rubber—and are remarkably low priced for this Greater Clearance Sale beginning Monday, at ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Rick Rack Braids, 12 Yds. 15c

Rick Rack Braids—pink, rose, red, lavender, green, light blue, copenhagen, yellow, black, gold, brown or tan—while it lasts at this greater Clearance Sale—12 YARDS FOR ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Spanish Combs—3.88 and 1.88

Beautiful Spanish Combs with settings of brilliantly colored stones—new fan shapes in delightful effects—in two sale groups at 3.88 and ..... GOLD'S—First Floor.

Just Think of It! In Addition to HUNDREDS of Sensational Clearance Bargains, EVERYTHING Else in the Whole Store at 10% to 50% Off Gold's Always Lower Prices! Only One or Two Contract Lines Reserved.

Knit Underwear

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits — ankle length styles with high, medium or low necks, long, half or no sleeves — regularly 4.95—on sale at 1-5 off 3.95

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits — knee length styles, sleeveless, tailored tops or bodice tops with crochet finish, also medium neck, half sleeves, regular 3.95 ..... 3.16

Women's 85% Wool Union Suits—ankle length styles, high neck and long sleeves; medium neck, half sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; reg. 4.25, on sale at 1-5 off. 3.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

A Sensational Clearance Offer of Salesmen's Sample Kid Gloves

16 Button Lengths Gauntlets, 2-Clasps

1,000 pairs of French Kid and Lamb, Suede and Cape Gloves for women and misses, to go to first buyers Monday at 1.29 pair—representing in most cases but a small fraction of their usual selling figures!

There are Gauntlets with Strap Wrists, 16-Button Length and 2-Clasp Gloves—Black, Gray, Tan, Brown and white—all sizes in the lot.

The majority of these Gloves are absolutely perfect—salesmen's samples from a prominent manufacturer—a small portion of them are re-sewed or slightly mended. Be here early Monday to get your choice, beginning 8:30 a. m., at pair only 1.29

See Window Display

Knit Sweaters Reduced 20%

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BRUSH WOOL COAT SWEATERS — in favorite new shades, two-tone combinations and plain colors—sizes 36 to 46 — regularly priced at from 4.95 to 10.00—now at a sale reduction of 1-5

20% OFF

SCARF AND CAP SETS—including warm knit Stocking Caps for children—assorted colors—at this big sale at a reduction of 1-4

25% OFF

EVERYTHING ELSE REDUCED 10% to 50%. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Amazing Clearances of Hundreds of Stunning

Coats & Dresses

Re-grouping of Coats and Dresses coupled with downward price revisions and added special purchase lots bring you ready-to-wear values that you can't afford to overlook. These four great lots, including HUNDREDS of stunning Fifth Avenue styles, in the materials, colorings and effects of the hour, give you an idea of the startling reductions offered:

Up to 19.50 Coats at $10

Warm stylish Coats of Velours, Polaires, Herringbones, Novelty Mixtures, etc.—black, brown, gray, tan, plaids, etc., plain or fur trimmed—regularly priced up to 19.50.

All Other Coats —formerly priced to 35.00— at $5 to 19.50.

Up to 39.50 Coats at $25

In beautiful, rich fabrics such as Bolivia Normandy, Brytonia etc. many silk lined and interlined and with great fur collars of Manchurian Wolf, Opossum, Beaverette, Viatka, etc.

Up to 10.00 Dresses at $5

Dresses and Coat Dresses—of Silk Crepes, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Wool Crepe, Poiret, etc.—navy, black, tan, brown, etc. with trimmings of braids, embroidery, stitcheries. Reg. priced to 10.00.

Up to 25.00 Dresses at $15

A wonderful array of capivating styles—Dresses of Char Meen, Velvet, Satin, Canton Crepe, Flannel, Poiret, etc.—showing an almost endless variety of delightful fashion touches and favorite shades. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

All Other Dresses — formerly priced to 69.50—at $5 to 35.00.

A Special Purchase of Famous "Dove" Undergarments Bring This Important Clearance

Sale of Silk Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, etc.

"DOVE" NIGHT GOWNS AND TEDDY BEARS—of silk crepe de chines, radium and wash satins, in orchid, peach, flesh or white—plain tailored or with trimmings of lce medallions, laces and fancy stitchings—beautiful styles and sizes 16 and 17—amazingly underpriced at 3.95

LOVELY SILK BLOOMERS— crepe de chines, wash satins and pongee—flesh or orchid—elastic knees and waist—plain or lace trimmed—lengths 25 to 29—at this regular Clearance. 2.95

"DOVE" STEP-IN DRAWERS—in many new and lovely models of orchid, peach or flesh colored radium silks or silk crepes—artfully finished with fancy stitcheries, ribbons, lace medallions, French knot embroidery, etc. Sizes 23 to 25. Greatly underpriced for this sale at .. 2.45

VESTS TO MATCH Step-Ins—in orchid, peach or flesh, with fancy stitching, medallion insets and fancy ribbon bows—sizes 36 to 44—while they last, beginning Monday 1.95

Dainty Gowns and Teddies at Only 1.27

Another big special purchase lot, just in time for the Clearance Sale! Famous 'DOVE" makes—Night Gowns and Teddies of fine muslins and nainsooks, plain or lace trimmed, some hand embroidered and hemstitched, others in orchid, peach or flesh, with fancy stitching to match—sizes 36 to 44. A stirring Clearance sensation at only ..... 1.27 GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Everything for Men Reduced 20% or More!

1800 Semi-Soft Collars ..for Men and Boys at..... 3 for 50c

These are the woven fabric semi-soft Collars that all men and young men prefer—look like the starched ones but give greater comfort and dressy smartness.

All stylish, clean, choice Collars, SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT, but flaws consist of slight mis-weaves which do not noticeably impair their appearance or wearing qualities.

Seconds of a famous make of 35c Collars. Sizes 12½ to 18, including QUARTER SIZES for men and boys. While they last, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday ..... (SEE WINDOW DISPLAY) GOLD'S—First Floor.

MEN'S WARM UNION SUITS — fine ecru cotton ribbed silk finished, slight seconds, at this greater Sale 1.19

WARM RANDOM KNIT UNION SUITS —flat locked seams, knitted wristlets and anklets—first grade 1.69

MEN'S KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS—with two button-down pockets, double stitched throughout—on sale at 1.49

MEN'S WOOL SPORT SWEATERS two and four-pocket styles—values to 7.50 in the lot—on sale at 3.95

BOYS' PURE WORSTED KNIT SPORT COATS — four pocket styles—heather shades—values to 5.00—for only 2.95 GOLD'S—Fist Floor.

36 In. Black Satins at 1.29

This is a good weight black Satin, 36 inches wide, nice and soft—and a splendid value at the regular price of 1.69 yard. While it lasts at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2.98 Satin Charmeuse at 2.39

40 inch Charmeuse, fine and lustrous, with nice, soft finish that drapes splendidly—black, navy and beaver—our regular 2.98 quality—at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Satins and Taffetas, Only 1.59

These are our fine, 36 inch Satins and Taffetas regularly 1.98—in black, navy, brown and a big line of high shades—while lot lasts at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

32 In. Corduroys at, Yd. 79c

32 ich washable Corduroys—in a good line of favorite colors including rose, blue, beaver, fushia, cherry, etc.—regularly 98c yard—at this greater Clearance Sale, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 inch Woolens, at Yard 1.98

Our special lot of 2.49 wool goods—54 inch Checks, fine Plaids, Homespuns, Tweeds, etc.—in one great sale lot at this low price—yard ..... ALL OTHER WOOL GOODS REDUCED 20% OR MORE. GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2.49 Serges and Taffetas 1.98

54 inch fine Mannish Serges in navy blue—also 54 inch fine all wool Taffeta in navy blue and seal brown—fine for skirts, dresses, suits, etc.—extra 2.49 value, yard ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

66x80 in. Bed Blankets, 3.25

100 pairs of warm, soft, fleecy Bed Blankets—large bed size, 66x80 inches—in rich plaid patterns and delightful colorings—at this greater Clearance Sale, the pair only ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Comforters All Reduced 20%

Our entire stock of cotton filled and wool filled Comforters—large sizes and delightful coverings—at a reduction of 1-5 off their usual low selling prices—a DISCOUNT OF ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

4 lb. Cotton Batts, Only 1.45

Extra large size plain, stitched or quilted comforter Batts—4 pounds of soft, clean cotton, unrolls into large, 72x90 inch sheet—priced while they last at this greater Clearance Sale ..... GOLD'S—Second Floor.

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WASTEFUL AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN INSURANCE

A noted British publisher, recently visiting America for the first time expressed surprise over the wastefulness and extravagance of the American people. He had expected a certain lavishness, and ostentation, among nearly all classes, especially in the great cities, but he was unprepared for what he saw, as he stood one Saturday afternoon and watched the constant stream of costly automobiles flash by on Fifth avenue. He saw women wonderfully dressed and bejeweled. He saw great crowds pour from the theatres; the cafes and fashionable restaurants crowded—everywhere he found evidence of spending unequalled in any country in the world, which he had visited.

He saw comparatively little of poverty in those happy, hurrying crowds.

The Britisher was a thoughtful man.

He was greatly disturbed, for he had come to entertain a distinctly warm affection for America and her people. He saw in the new world civilization's greatest assurance of survival, and it grieved him to see the finest race pouring out money with outspread hands when the old world had been jarred from its foundations.

Before sailing for his home in London he granted an interview with a group of New York newspaper men. He told them he had been profoundly moved by what he had seen in this country—the wonderful fertility of its soil, the seemingly exhaustless rich stores of coal, and oil, and gold and silves and copper, the vast tracts of timber—America's great natural resources left him silent.

"But you are living in the present without a thought for care for the future," he told the newspaper men. "You are taking the wealth from the ground, and cutting it from the mountainsides without regard for the morrow."

* * *

It would be futile to deny the fact that there is some foundation for the Britisher's observations.

But, it is only a half-hearted picture.

In one respect the American people have showe a foresight and a thriftiness unequalled by any nation on the globe.

In the year just closed they purchased $11,710,000,000 new insurance—a sum too huge for popular conception. That is half of America's total expenditures for the world war. It is the greatest amount of life insurance ever purchased in one year. It brings the total life insurance in force in America to $55,000,000,000—which is more than the life insurance in force in all of the rest of the world combined.

During the year of 1922 America bought $9,774,000,000, which was a new record. The increase of $1,936,000,000 in 1923 is approximately 20 per cent. They did this at the same time that they were purchasing 4,000,000 new automobiles. Twenty years ago, or in 1903, the total insurance in force in America was but $11,500,000,000 or slightly less than the new business written in 1923. At the same time that life insurance in force in America was being increased, there was a decreased demand for loans by the policyholders, and an unprecedented increase in investment funds.

From the investment funds of the life insurance companies; hundreds of millions have been added to the productive capital of the country.

America may be spending and wasting but she is also saving. Based upon the figures usually adopted by the insurance companies, not less than $50,000,000,000 of this insurance, out of the total $55,000,000,000, will remain in force. A people with foresight and thrift sufficient to create potential estates to the collective amount mentioned, does not deserve all of the criticism that has been offered.

THE CASE OF THE FILIPINOS.

An association of Filipinos throughout the United States, whose membership embraces students attending universities and colleges, and other temporary residents of the country, is engaged in presenting to the American public the arguments favorable to Philippine independence. Public meetings are being held, communications addressed to the newspapers, and other means utilized to get their case before the people.

If this were an organized propaganda conducted in the interests of some foreign country which happened to be embroiled in a dispute with our government, there would be a general feeling of indignation among American citizens. Indeed, such activities on our soil would be resented by most Americans if they were intended to aid any troublesome nationalistic agitation abroad, even though this country were not directly involved.

But the Filipinos are not foreigners. They are the adopted wards of the United States, the foster children of Uncle Sam. Though not enjoying the full status of American citizens, they are entitled to the same freedom of speech and to the same inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which constitute the foundation stone of our national existence.

Therefore, when the spokesmen of the Filipinos come to our shores and make their plea direct to us, they are doing nothing for which we should condemn them. They have a grievance against the acts of a military government sent by the United States to rule over them, whom they accuse of ignoring the wishes of their elected representative assembly, and they wish to acquaint us with the facts from their own standpoint. In this they are doing exactly the same thing as our Revolutionary forefathers did when they became dissatisfied with the overlordship of Great Britain. Aside from this particular grievance, they desire the independence which was promised them by us many years ago.

It is not necessary for Americans to assume that their own government has been so indifferent to the welfare of the Filipinos, and so overbearing in its treatment of them, as King George III was to the colonies. We all know that material conditions in the Philippines have been vastly improved since the United States began administering their government; that the people have been lifted from a condition of ignorance to one of enlightenment; that health and sanitation have been enormously bettered, thereby greatly lowering the death rate; and that fair play and justice have superseded the old Spanish persecutions and middle age practices.

The Filipinos themselves are aware of all these things, and they freely acknowledge that American rule has been beneficial to them. While complaining that the present governor has attempted to set aside their right of self government, they do not bring this charge against the United States or its people. They are showing their confidence in American fair play by appealing to us and asking us to be the judges of their case.

During the world war, the Philippines sent their young men to fight under our flag with Pershing's armies. Some tens of thousands of Filipino youths enlisted voluntarily, side by side with our own boys, and some of them made the same supreme sacrifice on the field of battle.

It rests with us when, if ever, the islands shall be granted independence. It is not the American habit to refuse a hearing to anyone living under our laws. The Filipinos have well earned the right to be heard, and they are presenting the facts from their standpoint with moderation. They pay us a compliment by basing their plea upon our own national experience and national ideals. Let us consider what they have to say and make our decision with a view to doing justice and promoting their welfare, no less than our own.

WEATHER CONTRADICTIONS.

An unusual area of high pressure, central in Montana yesterday, rapidly swept down the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains, over Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, with a rapid and extreme drop in temperatures.

It is rare, according to George Loveland, director of the government weather bureau in Lincoln, when the barometer registers as high as 31. Yet at Yellowstone yesterday the reading showed 31.08, and at Kalispel, it stood at 31.14. A uniform high pressure of over 31 extended from Huron, S. D., to Kansas City Saturday morning. In Lincoln it was 31.03.

This unusual area of high pressure, sweeping down from the Arctic regions of the northwestern sections of the North American continent brought with it the temperatures of that locality. To the west another area of high pressure was central in Idano. But in between the weather map presented the unusual situation of rising temperatures. Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday morning reported a temperature of 20 degrees above zero, while North Platte, Neb., only approximately 250 miles away reported 20 degrees below xero, a variation of 40 degrees.

Denver reported a temperature of 12 degrees above zero.

With extremely low temperatures to the east and to the west, a strip in between enjoys comparatively moderate weather. Explain it yourself. That is one of the tricks of nature which man, in spite of all of his wisdom, and the progress which has been made in science, is still unable to explain.

IOWA'S COMPLAINT.

Most inconsiderate of the Iowa senate in adopting a resolution interpreted as a rebuke of the republican party and the administration for its failure to come to the farmers' relief.

The resolution, however, has been deemed of sufficient importance to attract attention of the party leaders at the national capitol because the Iowa senate is overwhelmingly republican in its composition, and Iowa has always been a republican stronghold. Just what the Iowans would have President Coolidge do has not been made public, but they want it distinctly understood that they are dissatisfied.

Iowa's case is not dissimilar from that of a number of other agricultural states of the union. It is getting precisely what it asked for at the polls in 1920, and again in 1922. Why complain now?

Iowa voted and supported consistently a candidate, who had courageously announced himself in favor of a high tariff, opposed to entangling alliances abroad, and favoring the present transportation act. If anything beyond personal effort will tend to improve the condition of the farmer it can be traced to one of these three. America's failure to lend her aid in straightening out the European tangle, all of which is an outgrowth of the reparations' mess, destroyed the European market for the farmers' produce. Naturally with a lighter demand the prices of his commodities fell. Higher transportation charges during the war and continued under the provisions of the Esch-Cummins act knocked the prices for farm products still lower. The high protective tariff covered principally manufactured articles, which the farmer must buy, and made it necessary for him to pay more for everything he has to purchase.

If Iowa did not favor this, why did it vote for it?

And, having voted for it, why does the Iowa senate now object because it is getting precisely what it voted for?

A FRUITLESS HUNT.

Captain Ben Burbridge returned to America last Wednesday after a three year hunt in the wilds of Africa to obtain a live gorilla to be placed in captivity in this country.

It was a fruitless hunt.

One large male gorilla, which he hoped to capture, was shot when it proved too fierce and too strong to be handled. One baby gorilla died aboard ship while the third was presented to the Belgian government and is at present the only living gorilla in captivity.

Science is still baffled to discover why a gorilla will not withstand captivity. No gorilla taken from its native habitat has been known to live more than eighteen months, usually succumbing to some form of lung trouble within a comparatively short time, generally tuberculosis. Up until 1850, natural scientists generally believed the gorilla to be an offspring of the chimpanzee but extraordinary differences in the skull formation and the skeleton of the body led to an entirely new classification.

Nature knows few animals which cannot live in any other climate than the native haunt. The inability of the gorilla to live anywhere except in the narrow coast region of the French Congo, between the Ogove, Babun and upper Benito rivers—a territory less than 1,000 square miles—is more remarkable when it is known that it is the most powerful of the ape family. The male gorilla is possessed of enormous strength. Usually he is taller than the average man, with massive shoulders, a muscular neck, great arms and powerful legs. Left alone, he is utterly harmless. He has never been known to kill other animals for food. He is very largely content with a vegetarian diet. But once aroused his strength is enormous, and he can smash iron bars with one smash or twist of his great arms.

Nature was kind in the case of the gorilla. If he were as bloodthirsty as some other animals, his tremendous strength would undoubtedly crown him king of the jungle and make th ma most dangerous menace to human life in the section where he lives.

Confidence may gain a man friends but it often loses him money.

More Truth Than Poetry

I believe what I want to believe,
I'm a bigot, a rooted standpatter;
I will say to you candidly, Steve,
What science may prove doesn't matter;
I refuse to let reason come in
To disturb or upset or persuade me;
I am sure that the Lord must have been
At His best on the day when He made me.

Unless you can think as I think
And stand on the ground that I've taken
I piously hope you may sink
With the outcasts, the lost, the forsaken;
My faith is the one that is right,
The devil take all who deny it;
I will hate you by day and by night,
Unless you are willing to try it.

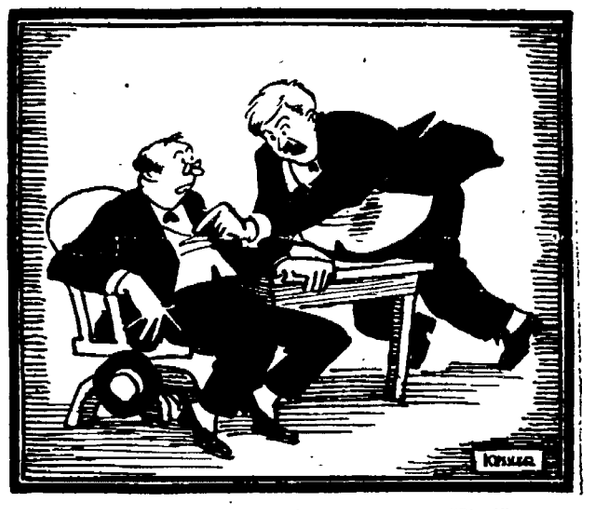
I care not for records in stone,
The stars are mere dots, as I view them,
Created for sparkle alone—
That's all, there is nothing else to them!
The searchers mean nothing to me,
I scorn their unholy pretenses;
I know that I hear and can see,
Why hunt for the source of man's senses?

There is nothing I wish to find out,
And I'm sure that God gives me his blessing
Because I am stubborn and stout
In despising the scientist's guessing.
I hope that the skeptics may grieve,
That I can be watching them do it;
I believe what I want to believe,
And that's about all there is to it.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Speaking Of Insurance Agents.

How I Became Initiated Into the Charms of Legal Phraseology



"Hold on," I said to the insurance agent. "Stop!"

"Suppose," said the insurance agent looking at me fixedly across the table, "suppose you die."

"All right," I said, "suppose I do."

"Suppose you are run over by a train"—he went on.

"All right," I answered.

"Or suppose you're badly mutilated but not killed,—"

"Very good," I said.

"Or suppose you're on a holiday trip and get crushed in a motor accident,—"

"First rate," I said.

"Badly crushed in a motor accident,—"

"You mean killed?"

"Well, either killed or mangled beyond all recognition. Or suppose you get yellow fever,—"

"Hold on," I said, "stop, what's the use of wishing all these things on to me? Suppose you die! Eh, what! Suppose you get mangled up in something, and crushed beyong all recgonition. Suppose you get run over by a train, a heavy freight train. Let's discuss that. Or, suppose I live? Suppose I live for years and years? How would that be? When I'm ready to die I'll send for you.

Things I Can't Afford.

In this way I got rid of the man and with him I dismissed the idea of death.

Now this happened some years ago, All that time I was too poor to die. I couldn't have stood the expense of it. Nevertheless the insurance man's words sunk in. I suppose that many a man has had his life profoundly altered by having an insurance agent say to him in that impressive way they have,—"Suppose you die!"

In my own case I put aside the idea until, with advancing years and prospects, the time has come when I can afford to die. It will no longer be the crushing financial blow that it would have been. So it comes about that I am able to spend quite a bit of my spare time in the luxury of getting ready for death.

Deep in the recess of a trust company in a panelled room where no sound from the street is heard, sits a neat, cheerful man,—my executor. Before him is a little pile of papers. He is arranging my "demise." For it appears that I am not exactly to die; I am to have a "demise." It is more expensive but there is more "class" to it. And even when I am gone I shall not precisely be dead, but merely "deceased."

Needing Only The Date.

So it comes about that we spend many a quiet afternoon in preparation of my "demise" and "interment;" lately we have devoted especial attention,—my executor and I,—to drawing up my will. Nearly everything else has been attended to. He has had me so well insured that if a train ran over me now I should laugh at it. My funeral is as completely settled as a solar eclipse; it needs only the date. My assets have been "scheduled" and made "liquid:" in short, I have little reason to linger here except for getting my will into shape.

People who have never made wills do not realize that doing so becomes a pursuit in itself. Up to the present date we have made about thirteen complete wills and over fifty codicils. As a literary exercise for the expression of noble sentiments there is nothing like it. I know of nothing more entertaining than to retire into the depths of the trust company and write sentiments such as:—

"To my brother John in recognition of the devoted affection which he has shown to me for fifty years, I leave the sum of one hundred and ten dollars."

Unfortunately it was the very week after I wrote this that my brother John refused to lend me his green-heart fishing rod merely on the ground that I might break it, which necessitated the alteration of the whole will.

Beauty of the Language.

But even at that the continual altering and changing of a will in proportion as relations rise and fall in virtue is interesting in itself. I don't say that John is out for good. He may get back.

A further charm is found in the beautiful grace and accuracy of language in a well drawn will. I hand over a plain matter-of-fact statement to my executor and he converts into a gem of thought.

Take fro example this simple sentiment as first explained to him.

"I want to leave thirty-nine dollars to my sister Annie, but if she dies before I do, I don't want to leave it for her unless of course she has children, in which case I would leave it to the children equally unless any child were dead, in which case the rest would get the share of that child unless that particular child has grown up and when he died left children who would of course each get a share of the thirty-nine dollars, but if all the children and the children's children were dead, then the whole sum would go to the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of the unalloyed simplicity of its search after knowledge.

The Executor's Touch.

That sounds a very simple idea. The main notion is that if they are alive they get it, and if they are dead they don't. But after my executor has handled that thought for one afternoon. It comes out in this fashion:

"And I hereby give, bequeath, devise, pass over and hand out to the said Annie Caroline of the said county of Hochelagor, in the said province, the sum of thirty-nine dollars, more or less and less or more, and I hereby direct my executors to pay, hand over and cough up the said thirty-nine dollars excepting only nevertheless that no such payment shall be made, done, accomplished or put over if the said Annie Caroline shall at the time be dead, deceased or in any way extinct and unavailable for the purpose of the payment, in which such case the said sum shall be paid to the surviving child or children of the predeceased in equal parts each to each less or more, except and unless any child or children shall have predeceased the deceased, in which case or in all which cases the share concerned shall pass to the children if any not deceased, of the deceased child but if all such are deceased, Annie Caroline and her children's children and the whole crowd, bunch, or collection, then the principle sum of the bequest shall go, pass move and get to the Royal Society of Canada in appreciation of its extraordinary precocity and capacity and in particular recognition of the unalloyed simplicity which it has displayed in the search after knowledge."

Those Bursts of Charity.

Even at that the thing is not complete. My executor in reconsidering it found that it failed to say what happened if there was a third generation if Annie Caroline married again or if the Royal Society abandoned its search after knowledge.

A further interesting point for anybody who gets the will making habit, is to learn the danger of sudden bursts of philanthropy. I don't mean a burst of philanthropy towards relatives but the much more dangerous access of generosity towards public bodies, charitable institutions, and national entreprises. I have at various periods left money often for a week at a time, to Harvard University, to the Evil Guides, to the League of Nations, and the Ornithological Society of America. There is something fatally attractive about these public bequests; such things as this for example:

"To the Ornithological Society of America, I leave the sum of thirty-five dollars, such sum to be applied to the purchase of a stuffed bird, either a crow (Corbus Carnivorous) or a hen (Formica Americana), such crow or hen to be put in a glass case with my name inscribed on it and placed in a museum to be called after me, such museum to be kept well aired and open to the public from seven a. m., on Mondays till midnight on Saturdays"

Only those who have lived and worked in our colleges and public institutions, know how many of these generous gifts they receive. But an even greater number are removed out of the wills in a sudden revolution of romorse. As far as I am aware I have nothing on my own list at present, except perhaps, the gift of a bust to the Authors Society of America, such bust to be any kind of bust that they feel like having.

But this testamentary philanthropy is not really in it for interest as compared with the use of a will in clauses like the following:—.

"To my second cousin, Alfred I leave the sum of one dollar and one dolar only in the earnest hope that the low when will learn what a skunk he has been all his life."

The particular charm of this is that there is no possible come-back from Alfred.

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The Nebraska Press

Respect for the Law.
(Nebraska City Press.)

One of the witnesses in the trial of Sheriff Quinton at Plattsmouth is reported to have said that when the officer visited his home he remarked that it was "hootch" which he sought not home-brewed beer or wine, both of which, the witness is credited with having said, were on hand at the time, but not taken away.

It is on this evidence, presumably, that the state at least partially relies for the conviction of the sheriff and his permanent removal from office.

And this gives rise to an interesting train of thought, without taking into consideration at all the question as to whether the sheriff of Cass county is guilty of the offenses charged against him or whether he is the conspicuous victim of a system.

It is a well-established fact that "home brew" and wine are being manufactured, almost in wholesale quantities, for home consumption in the cities, villages and hamlets, and on the farms, of Nebraska. How many county sheriffs would be required, do you think, to scour the field and seek out the violators of the law? How many county attorneys would be required to prosecute all the cases after the sheriff had done his "duty"? How many courts of justice would be necessary to handle all the cases which would be presented for adjudication, and how many jurymen would be called from their work to listen to the evidence and finally pass on the guilt or innocence of the defendants?

It is humanly impossible for any officers in Nebraska to do his duty within the strict interpretation of the term. There are hardly enough men in the state to stop permanently the industry which has sprung up snice Nebraska put the saloon out of business. There is not enough sentiment in Nebrsaka, at least not at this time, to back up the officers of the law in doing this thing. And if the sheriff of Cass county is guilty because he overlooked some home-brew and some wine in the cellar of a "suspect," then there are undoubtedly other sheriffs in Nebraska who are not working hard enough at the job.

This newspaper is candidly pessimistic on the proposition of wholly enforcing the "dry" laws in Nebraska. With the present machinery enforcement is not 100 per cent possible. Responsibility ought to rest on the shoulders of the people as well as on the broad backs of the law enforcement folks — but it doesn't.

To have obedience to the law there must be confidence in and respect for the law, not merely the punishment of the occasional and unfortunate offender who is caught. Is the bootlegger to be blamed more harshly than the man who seeks him out and buys the stuff from him? The opportunity to sell "hootch" is not present unless there is a willing purchaser, is there? Can there be a healthy moral condition in Nebraska when only a FEW people respect the laws with regard to prohibition and the MANY either wink at violations or participate in them?

As they now stand the prohibitory laws of Nebraska are not enforced because there is no confidence, on the part of the mass of the people, in them. Why throw ALL the blame and most of the responsibility on the men who happen to be visible targets?

Infinitely better are economic and moral conditions since the saloons were eliminated in Nebraska, but there is room for improvement, and that improvement must be from the "inside out." It must be a wholesale and lasting and patriotic respect for the law of Nebraska by the people; not an increase in the law-enforcement officials and courts or greater activity on the part of those we are now employing.

A Hopeful Sign.
(Fremont Tribune.)

If the year 1923 had been remarkable for no other thing, it would still be remarkable in the evidence of enlightenment indicated in the substantial decrease of lynchings throughout the United States.

There were only 35 persons lynched in 1923. Lynchings in the preceding year, 1922, totalled 57, or more than twice the number in the present year. 13 of the persons lynched during the past year were taken from the hands of officers of the law, 7 from jails and 6 from officers outside of jails.

It is significant to note that there were 46 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Four women, three white and one colored, were among those thus saved. Six of these preventions were in northern states and 40 in southern states.

In 37 of the cases the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions takn. In th 9 othr instancs, armd force was usd to repel the would-e lynchers. In 8 instances during the year persons charged with being connected with lynching mobs were brought to trial. Of the 52 persons thus before the courts, only 2 were sent to penitentiaries.

Of the 28 persons yinched in 1923, 26 were negroes and 2 were whites; two of the former were women. Seven, or one-fourth of those put to death, were charged with rape or attempted rape; one of the victims was burned to death; one was put to death and then the body was burned. The charge against the one burned to death was murder.

The offenses charged against the whites were: participation in strike depredations, 1; being taken as a negro, 1.

The charges against the negroes were: murder, 3; murderous assault, 2; rape, 6; attempted rape, 1; killing officer of the law, 2; wounding officer of the law, 2; no charge reported, 3; assisting man charged with rape to escape, 1; resisting posse searching for man charged with rape, 1; cattle stealing, 1; "trying to act like white man and not knowing his place," 1; insulting woman, 1; peeping in window, 1; striking man in altercation, 1.

The nine states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Arkansas, 2; Florida, 3; Georgia, 4; Louisiana, 4; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 2; Virginia, 1.

Our Vanishing Game.
(Nebraska City Press.)

The automobile is a menace to our wild life according to Dr. William T. Hornaday of New York City, a national authority on animals and their relationship to the welfare of man. The modern hunter, Dr. Hornaday declares, can cover far more territory in a day than could be covered by the man who formerly traveled on horseback or afoot, with the result that the visible supply of wild game is diminishing rapidly. Wild game is doomed, he says, unless protective measures are adopted at once. Good sportsmen, however—and there are good sportsmen in the United States—do not shoot wild fowl or animals from an automobile. They are sentimental in their methods of killing, if such a thing were possible, and they are willing to give the birds and bears a chance. It is true, however, that the menacing pump-gun is tiff abused in the hands of some so-called humans and the sportman who believes in fair play should co-operate with his legal authorities to end its murderous effect on the birds.

Reavis On the Job.
(Nebraska City News)

Hon. Frank Reavis is now living at Lincoln, at least temporarily, and is the recognized head of the Coolidge for president clubs being organized in this state. It will be remembered that Reavis represented this district in congress, but designed to accept an appointment that pays him $10,000. His job is to prosecute the war grafters, but up to date we have not heard of the penitentiaries being overcrowded as the result of his efforts. He will be successful in organizing the clubs, and when the primaries are held Johnson will not know that he had been listed as a candidate. But how about prosecuting the war grafters?

Should Study Situation.
(Howells Journal.)

Careful consideration and earnest study of political questions is important at this time on the part of very citizen—men and women alike. A campaign of far reaching importance is upon us and we should feel our responsibilities and help solve the problems of our age — everyone should be in politics to that extent.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Community Improvements.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: "For the people had a mind to work"—Nehemah, 4-6.

This was justly and fitly applicable to the residents of Blue Springs in the past few weeks, in their efforts to substantially improve the main streets of the city by spreading a heavy coat of gravel thereon, which would require much individual labor and many teams.

The project was instituted by the Community club of Blue Springs, and to be carried out as approved by the city council. The Community club then appointed an executive committee to superintend the work, but which was to entail no expense on the city in labor and teams. The gravel was to be furnished by the city from its own gravel pit deposit. Both the hauling of the gravel, the loading on wagons of the same and the disposing of it properly on the streets was all to be contribution work.

A call was then issued for teams and men to prosecute the work, which was responded to with commendable alacrity. Able-bodied men donated their time very liberally. Even septuagenarians took part with those who dispensed "elbow grease" and exercised their muscles on the street. The old saying "everybody works but father" was not in evidence in the move. The old kids that were unable to ply the shovel readily provided a substitute, and all went as a marriage-bell.

It is a real pleasure to state in this connection that many farmers adjacent to Blue Springs generously furnished teams to engage in the work on this occasion, which the city most graciously and sincerely appreciated. There were days that as high as sixteen teams were employed on the job, which could not help but excite to wonderment the general visitor happening here.

The weather during the progress of the work was delightfully favorable, and therefore remarkably fortunate and conducive to dispatch. Mr. John Custer, the principal of the executive committee, estimates that considerably over one thousand wagon loads of gravel were dumped and spread on the streets running from Blue river bridge to the Burlington depot, also the street leading to Wymore as far as to the Burlington railroad crossing between the two cities.

The streets treated as defined, present a neat and attractive appearance and will substantially resist being impaired by ordinary inclement weather.

As "nothing succeeds like success," it would be next to unjust not to mention the wind-up of the above laudable and successful affair — simply this, the noble dames of the town gave the closing scene by furnishing a sumptuous dinner to which everybody was warmly invited who participated in the great street improvement.

WILLIAM CRAIG.

The German Vote.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Jan. 3.—To the Editor of the Lincoln Star: The writer has just read your editorial: "Is Governor Bryan Right." I wish to commend you for your timely criticism of a thing that is wrong, and hope you will hit it at every opportunity.

There are, of course, many Germans that have come to this country for American institutions, but there are a lot of them that come here to better their condition financially. Of this last element, one might say, their vote seems to be at the disposal of this or that fellow that happens to be their leader. That vote is not a vote of principle, but rather, a vote of revenge or hate. Our memory is that Veirecks monthly put it this way "We will be loyal during the war, but after the war, look out." But another quotation put it this way, "I thank Gott that I rule America by reason of the German alliance." A German leader here, one of the little fellows, put it this way: "Say, Bill, while over on the election board, I had to go into the booth and help six American women make out their ballots, but all them German women, not one of them had to be helped, they got their education in the German church school, they knew how to vote." Here we have three versions of the same thing. What is it? What is its aim? If as you seem to suggest, the real Americans put up an anti-German campaign, who would kick harder than these same Germans, who are doing worse? A more foolish device for aiding their own friends in Germany could not have been hatched out. I think a lot of them have seen their foolishness, and there may be some trouble ahead for their leader to control the entire vote, such as Veirecks claimed. Undoubtedly that six million votes carried the last election, and, incidentally, made us the laughing stock of the world—if not worse. But for ourselves, we got deflation from a per capita circulation, of around $55 to about $40. Then we got a tariff wall of large proportions for the benefit of big biz. And big biz has been doing fine, while the Nebraska farmer would like a market for his products. And this is topped out by Coolidge telling the farmer to dig himself out

It seems to the writer that there is a splendid opportunity for democratic success at the next election but for this German vote, which looks so much like a vote of rule or bust.

Woodrow Wilson was Germany's only friend at Versailles and he did all that he could for them. Yet the German vote here seemed to take delight in downing him.

Those Germans are not all bad, but many of them have lost their heads.

W. M. M'CLELLAN.

Here and There

Motor Trucks For Short Hauls.
(New York Herald.)

The Pennsylvania railroad has announced that between Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia it will hereafter handle short distance packages or less than carload lots of freight by motor truck. This is a significant decision by the largest American railroad system. Railroad traffic men, after watching trials of the motor truck by lesser lines and observing the inroads made into railroad freight tonnage by independently operated motor trucks, have concluded that the motor truck should be the ally of the railroad instead of remaining its competitor. Highway building will have to be kept abreast of traffic evolution. Connecticut is now paralleling the Boston post road with a highway for trucks only. This is wise forethought. Every thickly settled community will have to meet the situation in the same way.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS.

An experienced wife is one who pouts long enough to make her husband anxious before mentioning fur coats.

One nice thing about being a grouch is that people won't ask you to keep the baby while they attend the movies.

American opinion seems equally divided between those who blame the thyroid gland and those who blame the railroad rates.

Correct this sentence: "I know the stockings look thin," she confessed, "but they keep my ankles nice and warm."

You Would Need Bigger Eyes On Jupiter

BY GARRET P. SERVISS
Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

Mrs. C. J. D., of Alexandria, Va., asks a question which gains interest from her imaginative way of putting it. "We will suppose," she says, "Jupiter, instead of being in its gaseous or watery state, to be at that stage of its evolution where mortal man could exist upon it. Then, because of their much greater distance from the sun, would the light they saw be fainter than the light we receive? And in the case of Uranus or Neptune, still farther away, would not people be in a state of semi-darkness, or does light hold its power as far as it reaches?"

If we call the distance of Jupiter from the sun five times the earth's distance from the sun (it is really a little more), than the illumination received from the sun by the people on Jupiter would be only one-twenty-fifth as bright as that received by the inhabitants of the earth.

The reason of this is that the intensity of the effect produced by a given quantity of light varies inversely as the square of the distance —I. e., as the distance increases the light decreases not in simple proportion to the distance but to the square of the distance. The square of 5 is 25, wherefore the light on Jupiter is reduced twenty-five-fold in brightness as compared with that on the earth.

This is not always clearly understood, and I have made a little diagram to help explain it. To simplify matters suppose the sun to be so far away that it appears only as a point of light, like a star. Its radiant energy (which produces what we call light) passes outward from the sun equally on all sides, like a wave in still water moving away from the point where a stone has been thrown in.

We represent in our diagram only a part of this radiation from the sun, proceeding from the point and spreading wider with increase of distance I have drawn, for convenience, seven radial lines, and let us say that each of the six triangular spaces between them represents a single element of the light energy proceeding from the sun.

In the original drawing (and the proportions will be retained in the printed drawing) a line, one-half inch long, is drawn across the sheaf of rays one inch from the point. It is just wide enough to embrace all of the six elements spoken of, so that we may take the illumination that it receives for a standard or unit.

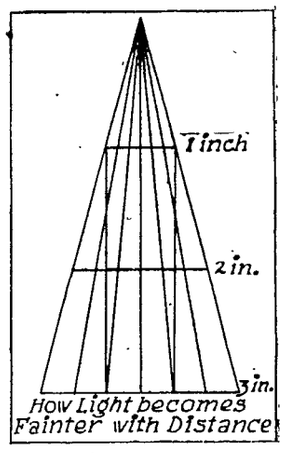
Then, at a distance of two inches from the point, another crossline, a whole inch in length, has to be drawn to include all of the six elments; in other words, to capture the whole of the spreading light. And at the distance of three inches, the crossline has to be an inch and a half long for the same purpose.

So you see plainly that as great a quantity of light falls on the line only half an inch long at a distance of one inch from th point, as falls upon the line one inch long two inches distant, and on the line an inch and a half long three inches distant.

We shall, in a moment, see how the square of the distance comes into play; but first observe that when we move back the half inch line to a distance of two inches from the point it intercepts only three instead of six elements of radiation (These three are made up of two wholes and two halves.) Moreover, when the half inch line is put three inches away, it intercepts only two elements.

This proves that if we deal only with lines instead of surfaces, the light varies inversely with the distance doubles the light is halved. But we do not live as creatures of only one dimension, inhabiting a world made up of a single line. We are conscious of three dimensions—length, breadth and thickness (or up and down), and as light comes to us it spreads over the first two of these dimensions, which make up what we call surface. To measure the effect of light we must then consider how much falls upon a given area or surface, not how much falls upon a single line. But geometrically the extent of a surface is determined by multiplying its length and breadth together. That being so, the area represented by the line an inch long is four times as great as that represented by the half inch line, while the inch and a half line represents an area nine times as great.

Therefore, by doubling the distance the same amount of light is spread over four times more surface, etc. On the other hand, if the surface remains the same while the distance increases, the quantity of light received on that surface will be one-quarter at double the distance and one-ninth at three times the distance.



How Light becomes Fainter with Distance

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WASTEFUL AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN INSURANCE

A noted British publisher, recently visiting America for the first time expressed surprise over the wastefulness and extravagance of the American people. He had expected a certain lavishness, and ostentation, among nearly all classes, especially in the great cities, but he was unprepared for what he saw, as he stood one Saturday afternoon and watched the constant stream of costly automobiles flash by on Fifth avenue. He saw women wonderfully dressed and bejeweled. He saw great crowds pour from the theatres; the cafes and fashionable restaurants crowded—everywhere he found evidence of spending unequalled in any country in the world, which he had visited.

He saw comparatively little of poverty in those happy, hurrying crowds.

The Britisher was a thoughtful man.

He was greatly disturbed, for he had come to entertain a distinctly warm affection for America and her people. He saw in the new world civilization's greatest assurance of survival, and it grieved him to see the finest race pouring out money with outspread hands when the old world had been jarred from its foundations.

Before sailing for his home in London he granted an interview with a group of New York newspaper men. He told them he had been profoundly moved by what he had seen in this country—the wonderful fertility of its soil, the seemingly exhaustless rich stores of coal, and oil, and gold and silves and copper, the vast tracts of timber—America's great natural resources left him silent.

"But you are living in the present without a thought or care for the future," he told the newspaper men. "You are taking the wealth from the ground, and cutting it from the mountainsides without regard for the morrow."

• • •

It would be futile to deny the fact that there is some foundation for the Britisher's observations.

But, it is only a half-hearted picture.

In one respect the American people have showe a foresight and a thriftiness unequalled by any nation on the globe.

In the year just closed they purchased $11,710,000,000 new insurance—a sum too huge for popular conception. That is half of America's total expenditures for the world war. It is the greatest amount of life insurance ever purchased in one year. It brings the total life insurance in force in America to $55,000,000,000—which is more than the life insurance in force in all of the rest of the world combined.

During the year of 1922 America bought $9,774,000,000, which was a new record. The increase of $1,936,000,000 in 1923 is approximately 20 per cent. They did this at the same time that they were purchasing 4,000,000 new automobiles. Twenty years ago, or in 1903, the total insurance in force in America was but $11,500,000,000 or slightly less than the new business written in 1923. At the same time that life insurance in force in America was being increased, there was a decreased demand for loans by the policyholders, and an unprecedented increase in investment funds.

From the investment funds of the life insurance companies, hundreds of millions have been added to the productive capital of the country.

America may be spending and wasting but she is also saving. Based upon the figures usually adopted by the insurance companies, not less than $50,000,000,000 of this insurance, out of the total $55,000,000,000, will remain in force. A people with foresight and thrift sufficient to create potential estates to the collective amount mentioned, does not deserve all of the criticism that has been offered.

THE CASE OF THE FILIPINOS.

An association of Filipinos throughout the United States, whose membership embraces students attending universities and colleges, and other temporary residents of the country, is engaged in presenting to the American public the arguments favorable to Philippine independence. Public meetings are being held, communications addressed to the newspapers, and other means utilized to get their case before the people.

If this were an organized propaganda conducted in the interests of some foreign country which happened to be embroiled in a dispute with our government, there would be a general feeling of indignation among American citizens. Indeed, such activities on our soil would be resented by most Americans if they were intended to aid any troublesome nationalistic agitation abroad, even though this country were not directly involved.

But the Filipinos are not foreigners. They are the adopted wards of the United States, the foster children of Uncle Sam. Though not enjoying the full status of American citizens, they are entitled to the same freedom of speech and to the same inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which constitute the foundation stone of our national existence.

Therefore, when the spokesmen of the Filipinos come to our shores and make their plea direct to us, they are doing nothing for which we should condemn them. They have a grievance against the acts of a military government sent by the United States to rule over them, whom they accuse of ignoring the wishes of their elected representative assembly, and they wish to acquaint us with the facts from their own standpoint. In this they are doing exactly the same thing as our Revolutionary forefathers did when they became dissatisfied with the overlordship of Great Britain. Aside from this particular grievance, they desire the independence which was promised them by us many years ago.

It is not necessary for Americans to assume that their own government has been so indifferent to the welfare of the Filipinos, and so overbearing in its treatment of them, as King George III was to the colonies. We all know that material conditions in the Philippines have been vastly improved since the United States began administering their government; that the people have been lifted from a condition of ignorance to one of enlightenment; that health and sanitation have been enormously bettered, thereby greatly lowering the death rate; and that fair play and justice have superseded the old Spanish persecutions and middle age practices.

The Filipinos themselves are aware of all these things, and they freely acknowledge that American rule has been beneficial to them. While complaining that the present governor has attempted to set aside their right of self government, they do not bring this charge against the United States or its people. They are showing their confidence in American fair play by appealing to us and asking us to be the judges of their case.

During the world war, the Philippines sent their young men to fight under our flag with Pershing's armies. Some tens of thousands of Filipino youths enlisted voluntarily, side by side with our own boys, and some of them made the same supreme sacrifice on the field of battle.

It rests with us when, if ever, the islands shall be granted independence. It is not the American habit to refuse a hearing to anyone living under our laws. The Filipinos have well earned the right to be heard, and they are presenting the facts from their standpoint with moderation. They pay us a compliment by basing their plea upon our own national experience and national ideals. Let us consider what they have to say and make our decision with a view to doing justice and promoting their welfare, no less than our own.

WEATHER CONTRADICTIONS.

An unusual area of high pressure, central in Montana yesterday, rapidly swept down the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains, over Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, with a rapid and extreme drop in temperatures.

It is rare, according to George Loveland, director of the government weather bureau in Lincoln, when the barometer registers as high as 31. Yet at Yellowstone yesterday the reading showed 31.08, and at Kalispel, it stood at 31.14. A uniform high pressure of over 31 extended from Huron, S. D., to Kansas City Saturday morning. In Lincoln it was 31.03.

This unusual area of high pressure, sweeping down from the Arctic regions of the northwestern sections of the North American continent brought with it the temperatures of that locality. To the west another area of high pressure was central in Idano. But in between the weather map presented the unusual situation of rising temperatures. Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday morning reported a temperature of 20 degrees above zero, while North Platte, Neb., only approximately 250 miles away reported 20 degrees below zero, a variation of 40 degrees.

Denver reported a temperature of 12 degrees above zero.

With extremely low temperatures to the east and to the west, a strip in between enjoys comparatively moderate weather. Explain it yourself. That is one of the tricks of nature which man, in spite of all of his wisdom, and the progress which has been made in science, is still unable to explain.

IOWA'S COMPLAINT.

Most inconsiderate of the Iowa senate in adopting a resolution interpreted as a rebuke of the republican party and the administration for its failure to come to the farmers' relief.

The resolution, however, has been deemed of sufficient importance to attract attention of the party leaders at the national capitol because the Iowa senate is overwhelmingly republican in its composition, and Iowa has always been a republican stronghold. Just what the Iowans would have President Coolidge do has not been made public, but they want it distinctly understood that they are dissatisfied.

Iowa's case is not dissimilar from that of a number of other agricultural states of the union. It is getting precisely what it asked for at the polls in 1920, and again in 1922. Why complain now?

Iowa voted and supported consistently a candidate, who had courageously announced himself in favor of a high tariff, opposed to entangling alliances abroad, and favoring the present transportation act. If anything beyond personal effort will tend to improve the condition of the farmer it can be traced to one of these three. America's failure to lend her aid in straightening out the European tangle, all of which is an outgrowth of the reparations' mess, destroyed the European market for the farmers' produce. Naturally with a lighter demand the prices of his commodities fell. Higher transportation charges during the war and continued under the provisions of the Esch-Cummins act knocked the prices for farm products still lower. The high protective tariff covered principally manufactured articles, which the farmer must buy, and made it necessary for him to pay more for everything he has to purchase.

If Iowa did not favor this, why did it vote for it?

And, having voted for it, why does the Iowa senate now object because it is getting precisely what it voted for?

A FRUITLESS HUNT.

Captain Ben Burbridge returned to America last Wednesday after a three year hunt in the wilds of Africa to obtain a live gorilla to be placed in captivity in this country.

It was a fruitless hunt.

One large male gorilla, which he hoped to capture, was shot when it proved too fierce and too strong to be handled. One baby gorilla died aboard ship while the third was presented to the Belgian government and is at present the only living gorilla in captivity.

Science is still baffled to discover why a gorilla will not withstand captivity. No gorilla taken from its native habitat has been known to live more than eighteen months, usually succumbing to some form of lung trouble within a comparatively short time, generally tuberculosis. Up until 1850, natural scientists generally believed the gorilla to be an offspring of the chimpanzee but extraordinary differences in the skull formation and the skeleton of the body led to an entirely new classification.

Nature knows few animals which cannot live in any other climate than the native haunt. The inability of the gorilla to live anywhere except in the narrow coast region of the French Congo, between the Ogove, Babun and upper Benito rivers—a territory less than 1,000 square miles—is more remarkable when it is known that it is the most powerful of the ape family. The male gorilla is possessed of enormous strength. Usually he is taller than the average man, with massive shoulders, a muscular neck, great arms and powerful legs. Left alone, he is utterly harmless. He has never been known to kill other animals for food. He is very largely content with a vegetarian diet. But once aroused his strength is enormous, and he can smash iron bars with one smash or twist of his great arms.

Nature was kind in the case of the gorilla. If he were as bloodthirsty as some other animals, his tremendous strength would undoubtedly crown him king of the jungle and make ih ma most dangerous menace to human life in the section where he lives.

Confidence may gain a man friends but it often loses him money.

More Truth Than Poetry

I believe what I want to believe,
I'm a bigot, a rooted standpatter;
I will say to you candidly, Steve,
What science may prove doesn't matter;
I refuse to let reason come in
To disturb or upset or persuade me;
I am sure that the Lord must have been
At His best on the day when He made me.

Unless you can think as I think
And stand on the ground that I've taken
I piously hope you may sink
With the outcasts, the lost, the forsaken;
My faith is the one that is right,
The devil take all who deny it;
I will hate you by day and by night,
Unless you are willing to try it.

I care not for records in stone,
The stars are mere dots, as I view them,
Created for sparkle alone—
That's all, there is nothing else to them;
The searchers mean nothing to me,
I scorn their unholy pretenses;
I know that I hear and can see,
Why hunt for the source of man's senses?

There is nothing I wish to find out,
And I'm sure that God gives me his blessing
Because I am stubborn and stout
In despising the scientist's guessing.
I hope that the skeptics may grieve,
That I can be watching them do it;
I believe what I want to believe,
And that's about all there is to it.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Speaking Of Insurance Agents.

How I Became Initiated Into the Charms of Legal Phraseology

"Hold on," I said to the insurance agent. "Stop!"

"Suppose," said the insurance agent looking at me fixedly across the table, "suppose you die."

"All right," I said, "suppose I do."

"Suppose you are run over by a train"—he went on.

"All right," I answered.

"Or suppose you're badly mutilated but not killed,—"

"Very good," I said.

"Or suppose you're on a holiday trip and get crushed in a motor accident,—"

"First rate," I said.

"Badly crushed in a motor accident,—"

"You mean killed?"

"Well, either killed or mangled beyond all recognition. Or suppose you get yellow fever,—"

"Hold on," I said, "stop, what's the use of wishing all these things on to me? Suppose you die! Eh, what! Suppose you get mangled up in something, and crushed beyong all recgonition. Suppose you get run over by a train, a heavy freight train. Let's discuss that. Or, suppose I live? Suppose I live for years and years? How wolud that be? When I'm ready to die I'll send for you.

Things I Can't Afford.

In this way I got rid of the man and with him I dismissed the idea of death.

Now this happened some years ago, All that time I was too poor to die. I couldn't have stood the expense of it. Nevertheless the insurance man's words sunk in. I suppose that many a man has had his life profoundly altered by having an insurance agent say to him in that impressive way they have,—"Suppose you die!"

In my own case I put aside the idea until, with advancing years and prospects, the time has come when I can afford to die. It will no longer be the crushing financial blow that it would have been. So it comes about that I am able to spend quite a bit of my spare time in the luxury of getting ready for death.

Deep in the recess of a trust company in a panelled room where no sound from the street is heard, sits a neat, cheerful man,—my executor. Before him is a little pile of papers. He is arranging my "demise." For it appears that I am not exactly to die; I am to have a "demise." It is more expensive but there is more "class" to it. And even when I am gone I shall not precisely be dead, but merely "deceased."

Needing Only The Date.

So it comes about that we spend many a quiet afternoon in preparation of my "demise" and "interment;" lately we have devoted especial attention,—my executor and I,—to drawing up my will. Nearly everything else has been attended to. He has had me so well insured that if a train ran over me now I should laugh at it. My funeral is as completely settled as a solar eclipse; it needs only the date. My assets have been "scheduled" and made "liquid:" in short, I have little reason to linger here except for getting my will into shape.

People who have never made wills do not realize that doing so becomes a pursuit in itself. Up to the present date we have made about thirteen complete wills and over fifty codicils. As a literary exercise for the expression of noble sentiments there is nothing like it. I know of nothing more entertaining than to retire into the depths of the trust company and write sentiments such as:—

"To my brother John in recognition of the devoted affection which he has shown to me for fifty years, I leave the sum of one hundred and ten dollars."

Unfortunately it was the very week after I wrote this that my brother John refused to lend me his green-heart fishing rod merely on the ground that I might break it, which necessitated the alteration of the whole will.

Beauty of the Language.

But even at that the continual altering and changing of a will in proportion as relations rise and fall in virtue is interesting in itself. I don't say that John is out for good. He may get back.

A further charm is found in the beautiful grace and accuracy of language in a well drawn will. I hand over a plain matter-of-fact statement to my executor and he converts into a gem of thought.

Take fro example this simple sentiment as first explained to him.

"I want to leave thirty-nine dollars to my sister Annie, but if she dies before I do, I don't want to leave it for her unless of course she has children, in which case I would leave it to the children equally unless any child were dead, in which case the rest would get the share of that child unless that particular child has grown up and when he died left children who would of course each get a share of the thirty-nine dollars, but if all the children and the children's children were dead, then the whole sum would go to the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of the unalloyed simplicity of its search after knowledge.

The Executor's Touch.

That sounds a very simple idea. The main notion is that if they are alive they get it, and if they are dead they don't. But after my executor has handled that thought for one afternoon. it comes out in this fashion:

"And I hereby give, bequeath, devise, pass over and hand out to the said Annie Caroline of the said count yof Hochelagor, in the said province, the sum of thirty-nine dollars, more or less and less or more, and I hereby direct my executors to pay, hand over and cough up the said thirty-nine dollars excepting only nevertheless that no such payment shall be made, done, accomplished or put over if the said Annie Caroline shall at the time be dead, deceased or in any way extinct and unavailable for the purpose of the payment, in which such case the said sum shall be paid to the surviving child or children of the predeceased in equal parts each to each less or more, except and unless any child or children shall have predeceased the deceased, in which case or in all which cases the share concerned shall pass to the children if any not deceased, of the deceased child but if all such are deceased, Annie Caroline and her children's children and the whole crowd, bunch, or collection, then the principle sum of the bequest shall go, pass move and get to the Royal Society of Canada in appreciation of its extraordinary precocity and capacity and in particular recognition of the unalloyed simplicity which it has displayed in the search after knowledge."

Those Bursts of Charity.

Even at that the thing is not complete. My executor in reconsidering it found that it failed to say what happened if there was a third generation if Annie Caroline married again or if the Royal Society abandoned its search after knowledge.

A further interesting point for anybody who gets the will making habit, is to learn the danger of sudden bursts of philanthropy. I don't mean a burst of philanthropy towards relatives but the much more dangerous access of generosity towards public bodies, charitable institutions, and national entreprises. I have at various periods left money often for a week at a time, to Harvard University, to the Evil Guides, to the League of Nations, and the Ornithological Society of America. There is something fatally attractive about these public bequests; such things as this for example:

"To the Ornithological Society of America, I leave the sum of thirty-five dollars, such sum to be applied to the purchase of a stuffed bird, either a crow (Corbus Carnivorous) or a hen (Formica Americana), such crow or hen to be put in a glass case with my name inscribed on it and placed in a museum to be called after me, such museum to be kept well aired and open to the public from seven a. m., on Mondays till midnight on Saturdays."

Only those who have lived and worked in our colleges and public institutions, know how many of these generous gifts they receive. But an even greater number are removed out of the wills in a sudden revolution of remorse. As far as I am aware I have nothing on my own list at present, except perhaps, the gift of a bust to the Authors Society of America, such bust to be any kind of bust that they feel like having.

But this testamentary philanthropy is not really in it for interest as compared with the use of a will in clauses like the following:—

"To my second cousin, Alfred I leave the sum of one dollar and one dolar only in the earnest hope that the low wheel will learn what a skunk he has been all his life."

The particular charm of this is that there is no possible come-back from Alfred.

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The Nebraska Press

Respect for the Law.
(Nebraska City Press.)

One of the witnesses in the trial of Sheriff Quinton at Plattsmouth is reported to have said that when the officer visited his home he remarked that it was "hootch" which he sought not home-brewed beer or wine, both of which, the witness is credited with having said, were on hand at the time, but not taken away.

It is on this evidence, presumably, that the state at least partially relies for the conviction of the sheriff and his permanent removal from office.

And this gives rise to an interesting train of thought, without taking into consideration at all the question as to whether the sheriff of Cass county is guilty of the offenses charged against him or whether he is the conspicuous victim of a system.

It is a well-established fact that "home brew" and wine are being manufactured, almost in wholesale quantities, for home consumption in the cities, villages and hamlets, and on the farms, of Nebraska. How many county sheriffs would be required, do you think, to scour the field and seek out the violators of the law? How many county attorneys would be required to prosecute all the cases after the sheriff had done his "duty"? How many courts of justice would be necessary to handle all the cases which would be presented for adjudication, and how many jurymen would be called from their work to listen to the evidence and finally pass on the guilt or innocence of the defendants?

It is humanly impossible for any officers in Nebraska to do his duty within the strict interpretation of the term. There are hardly enough men in the state to stop permanently the industry which has sprung up snice Nebraska put the saloon out of business. There is not enough sentiment in Nebrsaka, at least not at this time, to back up the officers of the law in doing this thing. And if the sheriff of Cass county is guilty because he overlooked some homebrew and some wine in the cellar of a "suspect," then there are undoubtedly other sheriffs in Nebraska who are not working hard enough at the job.

This newspaper is candidly pessimistic on the proposition of wholly enforcing the "dry" laws in Nebraska. With the present machinery enforcement is not 100 per cent possible. Responsibility ought to rest on the shoulders of the people as well as on the broad backs of the law enforcement folks — but it doesn't.

To have obedience to the law there must be confidence in and respect for the law, not merely the punishment of the occasional and unfortunate offender who is caught. Is the bootlegger to be blamed more harshly than the man who seeks him out and buys the stuff from him? The opportunity to sell "hootch" is not present unless there is a willing purchaser, is there? Can there be a healthy moral condition in Nebraska when only a FEW people respect the laws with regard to prohibition and the MANY either wink at violations or participate in them?

As they now stand the prohibitory laws of Nebraska are not enforced because there is no confidence, on the part of the mass of the people, in them. Why throw ALL the blame and most of the responsibility on the men who happen to be visible targets?

Infinitely better are economic and moral conditions since the saloons were eliminated in Nebraska, but there is room for improvement, and that improvement must be from the "inside out." It must be a wholesale and lasting and patriotic respect for the law of Nebraska by the people; not an increase in the law-enforcement officials and courts or greater activity on the part of those we are now employing.

A Hopeful Sign.
(Fremont Tribune.)

If the year 1923 had been remarkable for no other thing, it would still be remarkable ni the evidence of enlightenment indicated in the substantial decrease of lynchings throughout the United States.

There were only 28 persons lynched in 1923. Lynchings in the preceding year, 1922, totalled 57, or more than twice the number in the present year. 13 of the persons lynched during the past year were taken from the hands of officers of the law, 7 from jails and 6 from officers outside of jails.

It is significant to note that there were 46 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Four women, three white and one colored, were among those thus saved Six of these preventions were in northern states and 40 in southern states

In 37 of the cases the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions takn. In th 9 othr instancs, armd force was usd to repel the would-e lynchers. In 8 instances during the year persons charged with being connected with lynching mobs were brought to trial. Of the 52 persons thus before the courts, only 2 were sent to penitentiaries.

Of the 28 persons jinched in 1923, 26 were negroes and 2 were whites; two of the former were women. Seven, or one-fourth of those put to death, were charged with rape or attempted rape; one of the victims was burned to death; one was put to death and then the body was burned. The charge against the one burned to death was murder.

The offenses charged against the whites were: participation in strike depredations, 1; being taken as a negro, 1.

The charges against the negroes were: murder, 3; murderous assault, 2; rape, 6; attempted rape, 1; killing officer of the law, 2; wounding officer of the law, 2; no charge reported, 3; assisting man charged with rape to escape, 1; resisting posse searching for man charged with rape, 1; cattle stealing, 1; "trying to act like white man and not knowing his place," 1; insulting woman, 1; peeping in window, 1; striking man in altercation, 1.

The nine states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Arkansas, 2; Florida, 8; Georgia, 4; Louisiana, 4; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 2; Virginia, 1.

Our Vanishing Game.
(Nebraska City Press.)

The automobile is a menace to our wild life according to Dr. William T. Hornaday of New York City, a national authority on animals and their relationship to the welfare of man. The modern hunter, Dr. Hornaday declares, can cover far more territory in a day than could be covered by the man who formerly traveled on horseback or afoot, with the result that the visible supply of wild game is diminishing rapidly. Wild game is doomed, he says, unless protective measures are adopted at once. Good sportsmen, however—and there are good sportsmen in the United States—do not shoot wild fowl or animals from an automobile. They are sentimental in their methods of killing, if such a thing were possible, and they are willing to give the birds and bears a chance. It is true, however, that the menacing pump-gun is till abused in the hands of some so-called humans and the sportman who believes in fair play should co-operate with his legal authorities to end its murderous effect on the birds.

Reavis On the Job.
(Nebraska City News.)

Hon. Frank Reavis is now living at Lincoln, at least temporarily, and is the recognized head of the Coolidge for president clubs being organized in this state. It will be remembered that Reavis represented this district in congress, but designed to accept an appointment that pays him $10,000. His job is to prosecute the war grafters, but up to date we have not heard of the penitentiaries being overcrowded as the result of his efforts. He will be successful in organizing the clubs, and when the primaries are held Johnson will not know that he had been listed as a candidate. But how about prosecuting the war grafters?

Should Study Situation.
(Howells Journal.)

Careful consideration and earnest study of political questions is important at this time on the part of very citizen—men and women alike. A campaign of far reaching importance is upon us and we should feel our responsibilities and help solve the problems of our age — everyone should be in politics to that extent.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Community Improvements.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: "For the people had a mind to work"—Nehemah, 4-6.

This was justly and fitly applicable to the residents of Blue Springs in the past few weeks, in their efforts to substantially improve the main streets of the city by spreading a heavy coat of gravel thereon, which would require much individual labor and many teams.

The project was instituted by the Community club of Blue Springs, and to be carried out as approved by the city council. The Community club then appointed an executive committee to superintend the work, but which was to entail no expense on the city in labor and teams. The gravel was to be furnished by the city from its own gravel pit deposit. Both the hauling of the gravel, the loading on wagons of the same and the disposing of it properly on the streets was all to be contribution work.

A call was then issued for teams and men to prosecute the work, which was responded to with commendable alacrity. Able-bodied men donated their time very liberally. Even septuagenarians took part with those who dispensed "elbow grease" and exercised their muscles on the street. The old saying "everybody works but father" was not in evidence in the move. The old kids that were unable to ply the shovel readily provided a substitute, and all went as a marriage-bell.

It is a real pleasure to state in this connection that many farmers adjacent to Blue Springs generously furnished teams to engage in the work on this occasion, which the city most graciously and sincerely appreciated. There were days that as high as sixteen teams were employed on the job, which could not help but excite to wonderment the general visitor happening here.

The weather during the progress of the work was delightfully favorable, and therefore remarkably fortunate and conducive to dispatch. Mr. John Custer, the principal of the executive committee, estimates that considerably over one thousand wagon loads of gravel were dumped and spread on the streets running from Blue river bridge to the Burlington depot, also the street leading to Wymore as far as to the Burlington railroad crossing between the two cities.

The streets treated as defined, present a neat and attractive appearance and will substantially resist being impaired by ordinary inclement weather.

As "nothing succeeds like success," it would be next to unjust not to mention the wind-up of the above laudable and successful affair — simply this, the noble dames of the town gave the closing scene by furnishing a sumptuous dinner to which everybody was warmly invited who participated in the great street improvement.

WILLIAM CRAIG.

The German Vote.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Jan. 3.—To the Editor of the Lincoln Star: The writer has just read your editorial: "Is Governor Bryan Right." I wish to commend you for your timely criticism of a thing that is wrong, and hope you will hit it at every opportunity.

There are, of course, many Germans that have come to this country for American institutions, but there are a lot of them that come here to better their condition financially. Of this last element, one might say, their vote seems to be at the disposal of this or that fellow that happens to be their leader. That vote is not a vote of principle, but rather, a vote of revenge or hate. Our memory is that Veirecks monthly put it this way "We will be loyal during the war, but after the war, look out." But another quotation put it this way, "I thank Gott that I rule America by reason of the German alliance." A German leader here, one of the little fellows, put it this way: "Say, Bill, while over on the election board, I had to go into the booth and help six American women make out their ballots, but all them German women, not one of them had to be helped, they got their education in the German church school, they knew how to vote." Here we have three versions of the same thing. What is it? What is its aim? If as you seem to suggest, the real Americans put up an anti-German campaign, who would kick harder than these same Germans, who are doing worse? A more foolish device for aiding their own friends in Germany could not have been hatched out. I think a lot of them have seen their foolishness, and there may be some trouble ahead for their leader to control the entire vote, such as Veirecks claimed. Undoubtedly that six million votes carried the last election, and, incidentally, made us the laughing stock of the world—if not worse. But for ourselves, we got deflation from a per capita circulation, of around $55 to about $40. Then we got a tariff wall of large proportions for the benefit of big biz. And big biz has been doing fine, while the Nebraska farmer would like a market for his products. And this is topped out by Coolidge telling the farmer to dig himself out.

It seems to the writer that there is a splendid opportunity for democratic success at the next election but for this German vote, which looks so much like a vote of rule or bust.

Woodrow Wilson was Germany's only friend at Versailles and he did all that he could for them. Yet the German vote here seemed to take delight in downing him.

Those Germans are not all bad, but many of them have lost their heads.

W. M. M'CLELLAN.

Here and There

Motor Trucks For Short Hauls.
(New York Herald.)

The Pennsylvania railroad has announced that between Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia it will hereafter handle short distance packages or less than carload lots of freight by motor truck. This is a significant decision by the largest American railroad system. Railroad traffic men, after watching trials of the motor truck by lesser lines and observing the inroads made into railroad freight tonnage by independently operated motor trucks, have concluded that the motor truck should be the ally of the railroad instead of remaining its competitor. Highway building will have to be kept abreast of traffic evolution. Connecticut is now paralleling the Boston post road with a highway for trucks only. This is wise forethought. Every thickly settled community will have to meet the situation in the same way.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS.

An experienced wife is one who pouts long enough to make her husband anxious before mentioning fur coats.

One nice thing about being a grouch is that people won't ask you to keep the baby while they attend the movies.

American opinion seems equally divided between those who blame the thyroid gland and those who blame the railroad rates.

Correct this sentence: "I know the stockings look thin," she confessed, "but they keep my ankles nice and warm."

You Would Need Bigger Eyes On Jupiter

BY GARRET P. SERVISS
Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

Mrs. C. J. D., of Alexandria, Va., asks a question which gains interest from her imaginative way of putting it. "We will suppose," she says, "Jupiter, instead of being in its gaseous or watery state, to be at that stage of its evolution where mortal man could exist upon it. Then, because of their much greater distance from the sun, would the light they saw be fainter than the light we receive? And in the case of Uranus or Neptune, still farther away, would not people be in a state of semi-darkness, or does light hold its power as far as it reaches?"

If we call the distance of Jupiter from the sun five times the earth's distance from the sun (it is really a little more), than the illumination received from the sun by the people on Jupiter would be only one-twenty-fifth as bright as that received by the inhabitants of the earth.

The reason of this is that the intensity of the effect produced by a given quantity of light varies inversely as the square of the distance —i. e., as the distance increases the light decreases not in simple proportion to the distance but to the square of the distance. The square of 5 is 25, wherefore the light on Jupiter is reduced twenty-five-fold in brightness as compared with that on the earth.

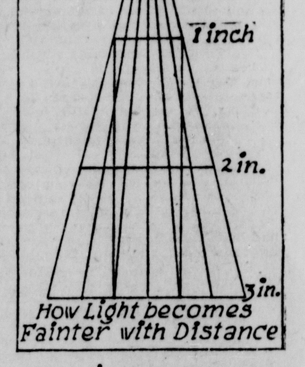
This is not always clearly understood, and I have made a little diagram to help explain it. To simplify matters suppose the sun to be so far away that it appears only as a point of light, like a star. Its radiant energy (which produces what we call light) passes outward from the sun equally on all sides, like a wave in still water moving away from the point where a stone has been thrown in.

We represent in our diagram only a part of this radiation from the sun, proceeding from the point and spreading wider with increase of distance. I have drawn, for convenience, seven radial lines, and let us say that each of the six triangular spaces between them represents a single element of the light energy proceeding from the sun.

In the original drawing (and the proportions will be retained in the printed drawing) a line, one-half inch long, is drawn across the sheaf of rays one inch from the point. It is just wide enough to embrace all of the six elements spoken of, so that we may take the illumination that it receives for a standard or unit.

Then, at a distance of two inches from the point, another crossline, a whole inch in length, has to be drawn to include all of the six elments; in other words, to capture the whole of the spreading light. And at the distance of three inches, the crossline has to be an inch and a half long for the same purpose.

So you see plainly that as great a quantity of light falls on the line only half an inch long at a distance of one inch from th point, as falls upon the line one inch long two inches distant, and on the line an inch and a half long three inches distant.



How Light becomes Fainter with Distance

We shall, in a moment, see how the square of the distance comes into play; but first observe that when we move back the half inch line to a distance of two inches from the point it intercepts only three instead of six elements of radiation (These three are made up of two wholes and two halves.) Moreover, when the half inch line is put three inches away, it intercepts only two elements.

This proves that if we deal only with lines instead of surfaces, the light varies inversely with the distance doubles the light is halved. But we do not live as creatures of only one dimension, inhabiting a world made up of a single line. We are conscious of three dimensions—length, breadth and thickness (or up and down), and as light comes to us it spreads over the first two of these dimensions, which make up what we call surface. To measure the effect of light we must then consider how much falls upon a given area or surface, not how much falls upon a single line. But geometrically the extent of a surface is determined by multiplying its length and breadth together. That being so, the area represented by the line an inch long is four times as great as that represented by the half inch line, while the inch and a half line represents an area nine times as great.

Therefore, by doubling the distance the same amount of light is spread over four times more surface, etc. On the other hand, if the surface remains the same while the distance increases, the quantity of light received on that surface will be one-quarter at double the distance and one-ninth at three times the distance.

Nebraskan Just Returned, Says Tokio Is Rebuilding a More Beautiful City

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

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More than ten times as many people as live in Lincoln and her suburbs were thrown out of their houses, with no other place in the city still standing. For the quake occurred just at noon, when most of the gas stoves were being used in preparing the midday meal, and the fire which followed the quake could not be checked: the water mains too had been broken when the earth shuddered.

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Yet Tokio will be rebuilt: a more beautiful city than it was in the past. The streets in the affected district will probably be widened, as so many others have been in the years since the automobile has found its way in to the Orient. The modern "zoning" system, too, will be put into practice in at least a part of the rebuilt city. The cherry blossoms will bloom again, and the streets will re-echo to the pit-pat of the small feet of the black-haired ladies in their gaudy kimonos.

This, says Arthur Jorgenson, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Tokio, who has just returned from the scene of the disaster, is the most striking thing about the attitude the Japanese people have taken in the face of their catastrophe.

"We went out in our car," Mr. Jorgenson says, "on the day after the quake. I had just come down from the mountains where I was with my family at the time of the shock, and my first sight of Tokio was a pile of debris. On the one hand, as we went up and down the streets, as far as we could see there were nothing but piles of wood and bricks: not a structure standing. The houses were burned to the ground.

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Relief stations were set up immediately. One of them was under the management of the "Green Years Association," which is the Japanese way of saying Y. M. C. A. The students of the medical clinic and the medical college of the Tokio universities were instrumental in a great deal of the relief work, and students from other departments also tried to do their part in transportation.

Transportation of food supplies was an important part of the relief work. The earth was so cracked and uneven that motor vehicles could not be used until after the first part of the reconstruction work had been accomplished. But the starving, suffering people had to be reached.

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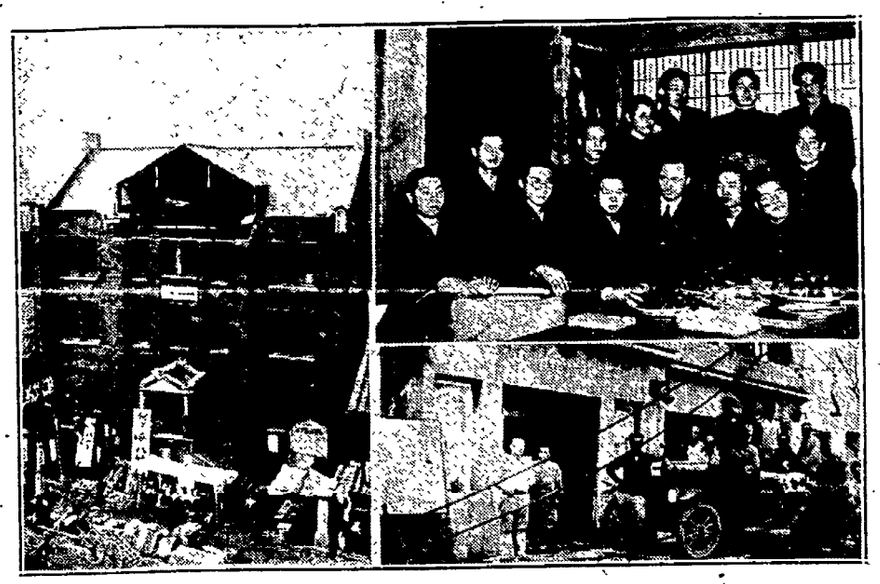

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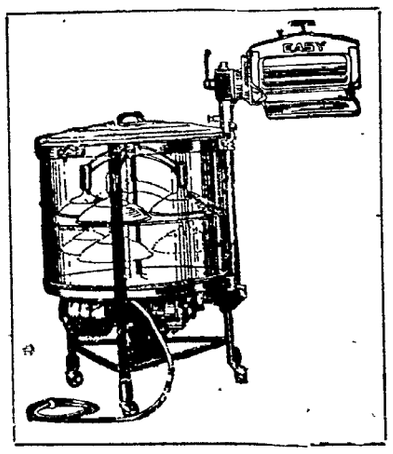

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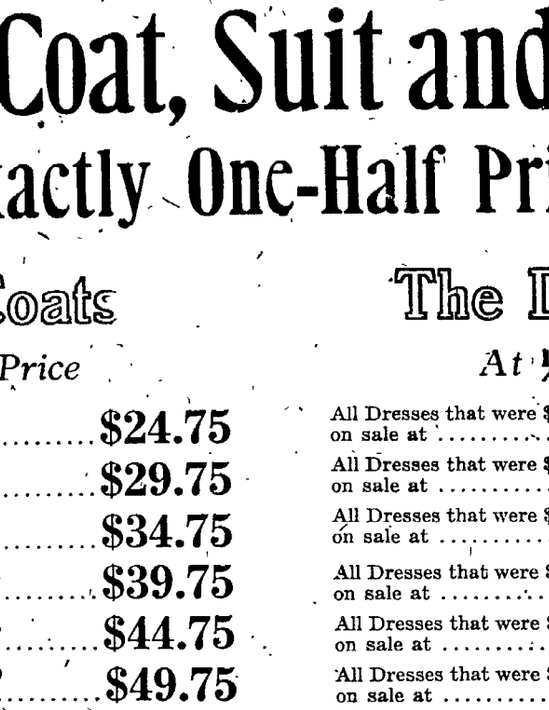

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All Coats that were $69.50, on sale at	$34.75
All Coats that were $79.50, on sale at	$39.75
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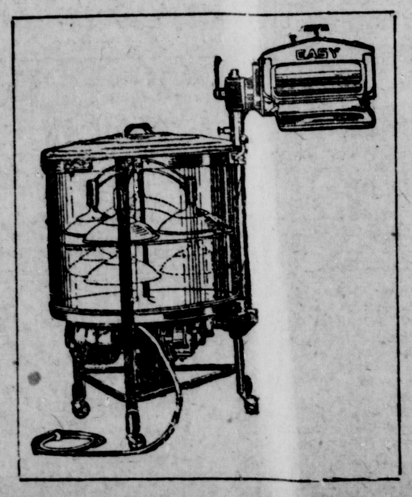

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Sweaters Skirts 1-2 off

HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY

Every Coat, Suit and Dress

Exactly One-Half Price

The Coats At ½ Price

All Coats that were $49.50, on sale at	$24.75
All Coats that were $59.50, on sale at	$29.75
All Coats that were $69.50, on sale at	$34.75
All Coats that were $79.50, on sale at	$39.75
All Coats that were $89.50, on sale at	$44.75
All Coats that were $99.50 on sale at	$49.75
All Coats that were $119.50, on sale at	$59.75
All Coats that were $129.50, on sale at	$64.75

The Dresses At ½ Price

All Dresses that were $29.50, on sale at	$14.75
All Dresses that were $39.50, on sale at	$19.75
All Dresses that were $49.50, on sale at	$24.75
All Dresses that were $59.50, on sale at	$29.75
All Dresses that were $69.50, on sale at	$34.75
All Dresses that were $79.50, on sale at	$39.75
All Dresses that were $89.50, on sale at	$44.75
All Dresses that were $99.50, on sale at	$49.75

All Our Fine Hats Included in This Wind-up Sale

A truly surprising array of striking distinctive hat grouped for quick clearance at—

$1.00

All of our finer hats from our Fall and Winter stock made of the finest materials and decorations made to sell at four or five times the price of—

$2.00

VELOURS

Attractive shapes and made of the finest quality velours. A very surprising value at $1.95

Beautiful New Spring Hats of Silk at $3.95 and $5.00

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian society meets in the Lindell hotel parlor at 9:30 a. m.

Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will hold the regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. in room 4 of Annex to chamber of commerce. Dr. Chauncey Chapman of the health department and Allen Cowgill of the street department will speak on "Disposal of City Garbage."

Tuesday.

Sorosis meets with Mrs. Lincoln Frost, 2500 Randolph street for 1 o'clock luncheon. Program. Topic: "World Events."

Vincent Chautauqua circle meet with Mrs. E. E. Rider, 2421 Ryons street, at 2 p. m.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of D. A. R. meets with Mrs. F. E. Coatsworth, 1845 Pepper avenue. Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, assisting. Miss Winifred Hyde will speak on "Psycho Analysis."

Lincoln Artists' Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Helen Wilson, 1928 E street. Miss Martha Pierce, of Wayne Normal, will tell of her work.

Bible Study department of the Lincoln Woman's club will hold the regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Music department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. New music will be taken up and a good attendance is desired.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. I. Frisbie, 3269 Starr street, at 7:30. Initiation.

Belmont P. T. A. at 8:30 p. m. in the school building.

The executive board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will meet at 2 o'clock at state headquarters, Rudge and Guenzel's balcony.

Nebraska Roller Canary club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, 1702 South street at 8 p. m.

Literature department of the Bethany Woman's club meets with Mrs. W. C. Aylsworth.

Wednesday.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street, 9:30 a. m.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. promptly at 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. G. Ferguson, leader.

Thursday.

The Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets in the Poston-Gutzer studios, 1240 O street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will lecture on "The Architecture of Nebraska's Capitol."

Home Economics department of the L. W. C. will meet in regular session at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall. Miss Susan Richey will demonstrate "A Well Balanced Meal. Vegetables versus Meat."

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the L. W. C. meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall. The lesson will be "The Four Incidental Motions."

The Elliott Parent-Teacher association meets at 3 p. m. Fred D. Stone of the First National bank, will speak.

Lakeview P. T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. in the community room.

Saratoga P. T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. T. Elmore will be the speaker and the children will furnish entertainment.

A BENEFIT MUSICALE FOR A. A. U. W. SCHOLARSHIP.

Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones will be hostess to the American Association of University Women, at a musicale to be given at her home, 1845 D street, Saturday, January 19, by Madame Gilderoy Scott and Herbert Schmidt. A musicale is given annually in January for the benefit of the three scholarships which the association offers to self supporting women students at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, president of the association, requests that members and their friends make reservations at once by calling her or the vice president, Miss Lulu Runge, B6095, or the secretary, IMss Annette Sprung, B2396.

Mrs. Logan-Jones will be assisted by Miss Alice Howell and Mrs. Ellery Davis.

LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS MEET AT FACULTY HALL.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters was held Saturday afternoon in Faculty Hall. Miss Eleanora Miller gave a brief talk on "Law Enforcement," and urged that the league foster the reading of "Save America," a magazine giving emphasis to law enforcement. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, chairman of the committee on the contest for subscriptions to the "Woman Citizen" reported that a hundred and seventeen had been secured. Dr. Margaret Koenig's report on housing conditions in Lincoln caused the appointment of the following committee to investigate conditions: Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Senning, Dr. Koenig and Miss Margaret Fedde.

WOMAN'S FORUM ENDORSES WOMAN FOR REGENT.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at 11:45 in the Y. W. C. A. club room for luncheon and business.

The question, "The Advisability of a Woman Regent in Our University," was discussed and the following resolution unanimously adopted. "The Lincoln Woman's Forum endorses the woman for regent that the general assembly may select, and votes ten dollars for the support of the same."

LEADERS' ADDRESSES TO BE READ AT BUSINESS CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the Business Women's league, will be held on Thursday evening and will be in the form of a dinner at 6:15. The place will be announced later. At this meeting addresses by Lena Lake Forrest and Adelia Prichard will be read. Miss Beulah Hutchison will give an outline of her work.

Recreation classes will be in session on Monday evening, also a cabinet meeting at 7:30 in the league rooms.

The hostess for Friday night will be Mary Jeffrey, and Saturday Roxie Lewis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ENDORSED BY MANY.

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, and the women working with her, assisted in compiling a little folder which has been put out by the National League, in which many of the men of the country have endorsed the work being done by that organization. Following are the names of a few: John W. Davis, Edward A. Filene, Raymond B. Fosdick, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Herbert Hoover, Otto H. Kahn, Cyrus H. McCormick, George W. Wickersham, Owen D. Young.

LINCOLN Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT VESPER

The Young Woman's Christian association presents the Junior Matinee Musicale in a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following is the program:

"I Love Thee"—Grieg.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"—Ambrose.

Ethyl Robinson.

Trio—"Serenade"—Pache.

"I Love a Little Cottage"—Ohola.

Violin—Sarah Sheffield.

'Cello—Helen Mueller.

Piano—Alice Hussong.

Sacred Solo—"Oh Thou Tellest Good Tidings," Messiah—Margaret Gettys.

Violin Solo—"Hungarian Dance"—Dredla.

"African Dance, Number Two, Coleridge Taylor—Mary Ellis Edgerton.

STATE BUDGET PAID IN FULL BY W. C. T. U.

Frances Willard Union met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Staton gave a report of the food sale held in December for the purpose of raising money to pay the state budget. Mrs. J. C. Johnson, superintendent of the mercy and help department, for the Frances Willard Union, told of the delivering of three baskets of food to worthy families at Christmas time. A rummage sale is to be held at the lose of the month and partial plans have been made for celebrating January 16, the anniversary of the passage of prohibition.

DEPARTMENT STUDIES WELL BALANCED MEAL.

The Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, will hear Miss Susan Richey of the state university, demonstrate "A Well Balanced Meal" at the meeting next Thursday afternoon. Vegetables vs. meat will constitute much of her talk.

This department represented by Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader, and Miss Rhena Cowl secretary, took a New Years' treat to twenty-two ex-service men at the state hospital. This treat consisted of light and dark cakes and a big bunch of magazines. The boys were delighted and were even more eager to devour the magazines than they were the cake.

"WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS" TOPIC AT HELLENIC CIRCLE.

Mrs. J. H. Strayer was hostess to the Helenic Chautauqua circle at the meeting last Wednesday morning. The lesson was a review of the first eight chapters of the book by Elizabeth K. Adams entitled, "Women Professional Workers." Mrs. A. F. Bergren led the following program: Women as Professional Workers, Mrs. J. H. Strayer. The Learned Professions: Medicine, Law, The Ministry, Mrs. A. F. Berggren. Food and Living Services, Mrs. C. O. Morgan.

ADRIAN NEWENS SPEAKS TO FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session Friday afternoon in Faculty hall.

The eight pictures belonging to the city schools were on exhibition and Adrian Newens of the University School of Music gave an entertaining and helpful talk on the pictures as well as a talk on art in general. At the close of his remarks the speaker told his audience that he has a vision of the day when this small beginning of eight pictures will have grown to large numbers and a beautiful collection will be the property of Lincoln.

D. A. R. HOLD MOST DELIGHTFUL MEETING.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cummins, 1540 South Twenty-seventh street.

The topic, "An Intimate View of the Immigration Problem," was discussed by Dr. Lida B. Earhart. She told of her social work on Ellis Island and in New York City. Her talk was alive with vivid pictures of the sufferings in a great city and the conditions on the island where the immigrants from foreign lands find shelter for a short time. Dr. Earhart's audience went away with a much clearer understanding of some of the knotty problems confronting our nation than they had prior to the meeting.

Miss Jean Holtz sang "Twilight" by Friml, and "A Little Bird," by Wells. Both were well received.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Nebraska League Women Voters.

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will meet Friday, January 11, at 2 o'clock at state headquarters, Rudge & Guenzel's balcony, Lincoln, Neb. Very important matters affecting the policy of the league will be discussed and a tentative questionnaire to be sent to all candidates for public office will be presented for discussion. Many out of town members are expected since this meeting will be held immediately after the home economics meeting.

FIVE GENERATIONS

—Townsend Portrait.

A family reunion in which five generations were represented was held during the holidays and at that time the above photograph was taken of the interesting family group. Mrs. Sarah Brown (left) is the great great grandmother. She is eighty-three years and came to Lincoln in 1868 and it has been her home since that time. The great grandmother is Mrs. J. F. Chandler (extreme right). The grandmother is Mrs. W. W. Schofield, the son is E. F. Schofield and the youngest member of the group is Wayne Franklin Schofield, who was born in Burlington, Ia., October 18, 1922.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Vespers, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Bible class, Dr. Shellenberger leader.

Supper 5:50, class meets 6:30.

Millinery class, 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Members council 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Board of directors, 10 a. m.

Thursday.

Federation supper, 6:15.

Millinery class 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday.

Swimming class 7 to 9 p. m.

G. F. C. 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. K. Shellenberger's class in New Testament history will hold the first session following the holiday recess no Monday night January 7. The course has been so arranged that it is possible to come at any time and still keep the continuity of the lessons.

The regular meeting of the board of directors will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. This will be the last meeting before the annual election.

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday, January 25 at 6:30 p. m. at St. Paul church. The annual election for board of directors and members of the nominating committee will be held January 24 and 25 and the announcement of the result will be made at the banquet.

The members council will hold its January meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:15.

The membership committee met Thursday noon for lunch. The board members of the association were invited to the meting in order to hear Miss Clarissa Spencer who is in the city for a visit with her mother. Miss Spencer is a national secretary of the commission on the basis of membership. In her talk she explained the wrok of the commission and during the informal discussion following she told of some of her experiences while in Y. W. C. A. work in Russia. Miss Ruth Peterson, former membership secretary of Lincln, was also a guest. Miss Peterson is now general secretary in the association at Sheridan, Wyoming.

Some new and very attractive classes are being planned for the spring term in the general education department, which will begin the last week in January. The new millinary class, however, will start Monday night, January 7, at 7 o'clock.

The children's classes of the gymnasium department will reopen next week for the first time since the holidays.

Aesthetic dancing class for children 9 to 14 years of age will meet on Monday afternoon, 4:15, and the class for children 6 to 8 years of age will meet on Wedesday afternoon at 4:15.

The children's gymnasium class will meet Saturday morning at 10, and children's advanced aesthetic dancing class will meet at 11 on Saturday. There are still two more weeks before the new term begins.

On Friday, January 4, the Y. W. C. A. basketball team drove to Walton, to play the Walton high school girls' team.

The new swimming term will begin January 11. The enrollment will be limited to a smaller number this term than last term, therefore, registrations should be made promptly.

Girls' Reserve Corner

A training course for those interested in the leadership of girls and by Miss VanSant Jenkins, a national girl reserve secretary from New York City. Her lectures began Wednesday, January 2, and the seres will close on January 9. The classes are being held at 4 o'clock each day at Ellen Smith hall. Those girls who attend the course and do Girl Reserve club Girl Reserve club work is being given work for a school year are entitled to Girl Reserve advisers certificate. All who are interested in the problems of club leadership are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Miss Jenkins. Miss Jenkins is instructor in Girl Reserve work in the national training school of the Y. W. C. A.

During the holidays no regular club meetings were held. With the opening of school again each Girl Reserve triangle will hold its meeting at the usual time this week.

The True Courage club program for 1924 will be ready this week for distribution among the Teachers college high school girls. On January 10 a program is to be given at the school.

Parliamentary Law For Women's Clubs

By MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

ELEMENTARY CHART OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Showing the three stages through which the main motion must pass.

I. Securing The Floor	1. Member rises. 2. Member addresses the chair. 3. Chair recognizes member.
II. Introducing Business.	1. Member makes a motion. 2. Another member seconds the motion. 3. The chair states the motion. In this interval, between the second and third degree, the motion should be debated. It may have subsidiary motions attached to it, such as amendments and motions to delay action in various ways. These are things that may happen to a motion an will be considered in their proper place; this chart deals only with the three degrees through which every main motion must pass and the three steps included in each degree.
III. Putting The Question	1. Chair takes the affirmative vote. 2. Chair takes negative vote. 3. Chair announces the result.

Foreword.

Parliamentary law was born when our skin-clad ancestors met under the greenwood tree to consider matters of public import and discovered that they could not all talk at once, they therefore devised some method of procedure that would permit each one an opportunity to be heard.

There is no place for parliamentary law in an autocracy; it can only function where men meet on a basis of equality; its development runs parallel with the long and dangerous trail humanity has blazed toward the goal of self government and self expression. Its four cardinal points are, 1, justice and courtesy to all; 2, one thing at a time; 3, the rule of the majority; 4, the rights of the minority; these principles, established and respected, provide a foundation on which we can securely build a social structure of beauty and harmony, either in a local organization or in the national body.

The accepted rules of parliamentary procedure that we have today are the result of the accumulated experience of deliberative bodies among the English speaking race during the last four or five centuries. Thomas Jefferson, while the presiding officer of the senate wrote the first American manual for his personal use, and this manual remains as the basis of all parliamentary procedure in America today.

We are living in an age of organization. More voluntary deliberative bodies have sprung up in the last twenty-five years than were ever dreamed of before. There is scarcely a person who does not belong to one or more associations where more or less business is conducted, and where it is necessary at times to secure an expression of opinion or decide upon a course of action. The only orderly way to attain these ends is by the application of clearly defined parliamentary rules, and it is as excusable for members of such organizations to remain ignorant of these rules as it would be for an automobilist to be ignorant of the rules of the road.

A Definition.

The definition which Ralph Waldo Emerson gave of "Manners" may appropriately be applied to parliamentary law: "Happy ways of doing things—each originally a stroke of genius, but crystalized by repitition into a custom."

Unfortunately, there is a general impression that parliamentary law is intended to hamper individual expression—on the contrary, its purpose is to help; obedience to law is always the surest path to freedom. It is also believed that it is confusing and hard to understand—this is also a mistake. If individual students find it difficult, it is because they have not secured a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals before attempting the non-essentials.

This series of articles is intended to present in a comprehensive manner only the forms that are in common use and are indispensable to the conduct of organization business. We will begin by considering the things that we must do and lead up to the things that we may do. If the first lessons are thoroughly mastered there will be no difficulty in acquiring proficiency and ease in the more intricate forms that will be taken up later.

As parliamentary law is based on principle there is always a good reason for every rule. As you advance try to discover for yourself the meaning of each step as it is taken and its relation to the object you have in view. By so doing you will soon be able to depend on your own common sense for the best means to accomplish a desired end, for parliamentary law is not a system of arbitrary rules but common sense exemplified.

Law Is Law.

These lessons will prove as valuable to any other organization as to women's clubs for law is law wherever applied. This particular title has been chosen only because they are written from a club women's point of view and in response to innumerable questions that have come from club women; but all statements made herein will be in accord with the best parliamentary authorities and will therefore be applicable to all voluntary deliberative bodies.

Few subjects repay more generously the effort required for its mastery. It makes one a more effective club member; enables her to think clearly, speak concisely and act with a sense of direction. As parliamentary law is the mother of laws, being the law governing the legislative body that makes the statute law, a knowledge of it is indispensable to the understanding of public affairs. And finally, as each club is a miniature republic, full participation in its affairs and a knowledge of its relation to the state and national organizations constitute an object lesson in citizenship.

The editor has kindly promised us space for an questions that individuals may desire to ask.

As we are going to stress the things that "most of the people are doing most of the time" our first lesson will be on securing the floor.

Camp Fire Notes

"The Lincoln Snooze," the Camp Fire paper of Lincoln girls, made its first appearance at the Reporters' club meeting at the Camp Fire office Saturday, January 5. All Camp Fire girls are urged to come to the office and read the "Snooze as it is a large Bulletin board affair it can not be passed around. The staff, consisting of Elizabeth Morse, editor-in-chief, Eleanor Berge, assistant editor, Esther Hickman, art editor, and Grace Elizabeth Evans, typist, in the opinion of Miss Edith Olds and Miss Lola Duncan, consulting editors, have produced something really worthhwhile, and the editorials, cartoons, news items, jokes and important announcements are such that no Camp Fire Girl in the city can afford to miss visiting the office the week to read them. The Reporters' club plans to put over the paper monthly, on the first Saturday of every month.

One important announcement made in the "Snooze" is of the Camp Fire efficiency contest to begin the middle of January and continue for three months for the purpose of raising the standard of Camp Fire work done. The twelve points which the executive board of the Guardians' association believe a girl must live up to to be a truly efficient Camp Fire girl are these:

1. Attend all group meetings, unless previously excused by guardian, and make at least one visit a month to local headquarters.

2. Have a bead head band; a plan for the decoration of a ceremonial gown and diagram of the same.

3. Keep a health chart two months out of the three.

5. Make out a program of home service and at the end of the period have an expression of approval from mother and father.

6. Earn at least two Camp Fire honors each week.

7. Earn one dollar to be used, for any of the following:

Dues, everygirl's, manual, gown, headband, or camp registration.

8. Progress one rank, except that Firemaker's will not be required to take their Torch Bearer's rank but must be doing satisfactory work toward it.

9. There is a choice in the music honor. Either make up a Camp Fire song which is sung by the camp; or sing four Camp Fire songs, including "Mammy Moon" and Burn, Fire Burn," in parts, either with the Camp Fire chorus or with the girl's own group.

10. Attend the birthday celebration in March and bring a gift.

11. Subscribe, read and contribute to Everygirl's Magazine.

12. Register for Camp.

Girls who are successful in carrying out ten of the above points are to be called "ten point" girls and will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis club. Girls who can perform all twelve of the points will be "twelve point" girls and will receive a special Camp Fire honor besides being entertained at luncheon.

Kiwanis Camp honor girls and counsellors met at the Camp Fire office Monday morning and planned the biggest camp reunion and rally that has ever been held. It will be at the high school auditorium, probably Friday, February 1, and will take the form of an old time "stunt night" with heverything as nearly like camp as possible. Every old camp girl will be invited and all the counsellors who are in town. Girls who have never been to camp but would like to go are also urged to come. The high point cup will be awarded.

A first aid class for all girls working for their Firemaker's Bank will be started next Saturday morning, January 12 at 10:30, at the Camp Fire office. Girls are asked to phone the office if they want to register.

20% DISCOUNTS

prevail on all the following goods this week,

All linens — large pieces and doilies—madeira, filet, filet and cutwork, Italian linens included. Also laces and medallions.
Ladies' Silk Underwear.
Bathrobes, all kinds.
Oriental Rugs 20% Off.
Genuine Oriental Mats 50% Off.
All Hosiery 15% Discount.
Silk Kimonos 10% Off.

The above listings make an offering to you at 50% off the regular market prices on these same items.

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Watch --- Clock and jewelry REPAIRING
THAT IS
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Superior in every way—years of experience in this line, as our specialty, has taught us the exact technic of repairing.
We are especially prepared to do repairing on SWISS movements.
We sell the FAMOUS ILLINOIS Watch. The MASTERPIECE of Timekeeping.
Also Ladies' Bracelet Watches

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127 No. 13th St. B-2686
OTTO V. D. CRONE, Mgr.

Genuine Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags at Factory Prices

We are offering the latest designs and patterns in this widely known and standard make mesh bag at just what they cost at the factory. Regular $5.00 to $60.00 values offered at prices ranging from $2.50 to $35.00.

Also have a small allotment of ear rings $2.00 to $5.00 values now offered at $1.00 per pair.

Twenty fancy ornamental back combs at 50% discount.

We have a few odds and ends in sterling and plateware that we are offering at a special discount. Fill in your sets now.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O St.

January Clearance Features
A Big Opportunity For You

Footwear Features

Men's Dress Shoes.
Mens 8-inch semi-dress shoes, made of good quality brown calf leather on Munson last. Blucher style and full eight-inch top. Nice looking and serviceable to, and will lace up snug around the ankles. Featured at 6.30

Boys' Hi-Cut Leather Boots
An excellent boot for skating, made of good heavy leather, sturdy soles, buckles and straps at top. Warm and serviceable—at very low prices.

Boys' "Arctic Caps"
For Skating Weather
These are splendid quality worsted wool knit with heavy fleece lining. Very comfortable for cold or mild weather. Very special, only each 95c

Extraordinary Value
Boys' well made, roomy outing flannel gowns, selling at a very low price, each.. 89c

Men's Union Suits
Men's heavyweight cotton Union Suits, grey flat fleece. real value at suit 1.45

MEN'S Wool Shirts
Men's Khaki Wool Army Shirts, coat style, with double patched elbows. Very neat—warm and durable. Featured at each 2.79

18 inch Cotton Twill Toweling
Blue or pink border. January Sale Price, yard 9c

Ladies
The kind of Hosiery you want now is specially priced.
Ladies' wool, black or heather-colored Hose A durable Black Cat number, 85c value —January Clearance price at only 68c

All Nightwear Reduced
All Outing Night wear at 20%
Reduced prices. We feature the famous Brighton-Carlsbad sleeping wear for ladies' men, misses, boys and children reduction of 20%

Ladies' Knit Skirts
And Princess Slips
These Indera Tugur fit knit skirts and Princess Slips make cold weather comfortable. Insures smooth fitting dresses, ladies' children's and misses sizes 20%

Cotton Batts
3 lb. Crusader Cotton Batts, size 72x90 comfort size, fine quality cotton. Priced at roll 1.28

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81x90 BED SHEETS. A splendid, good durable sheet. 1.75 value, at	1.29
81 in. BLEACHED SHEETING. A real value, extra quality. Reg. price 65c. Only, yard	48c
45 INCH PILLOW TUBING—good quality No starch, 50c value, at yard	35c
42x36 PILLOW CASES, ready made to use. 35c value, go at each	25c
36 inch, heavy quality, Brown Muslin. Regular 25c value, at yard, only	18c

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You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.—Advertisement.

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You were the one I had in mind when I started my plan to discourage high prices for dental work—I wanted to give you something that was genuinely helpful — and the thousands of people who have come to me for help since I started this plan as proved to me that it is just the thing that thousands have wanted. SEE US TOMORROW AND SAVE HALF.

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22-K Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $10 values $5
Fillings .....$1 up
Extractions .....$1 up

Open Tues., and Thurs. Till 8 p. m.—Open Sundays 10 to 12.

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DOES DENTISTRY WELL
S. E. CORNER 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th ST.

Only a Nickle to a Dime!

That's the whole cost to you—5c to 1c a pound for the family wash—for freedom from the youth-robbing drudgery of home washday. FIVE Speier Superior Services to choose from—at the cost of these few pennies per pound. Just telephone

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LAUNDRY

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

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Sorosis meets with Mrs. Lincoln Frost, 3500 Randolph street for 1 o'clock luncheon. Program. Topic: "World Events."

Vincent Chautauqua circle meet with Mrs. E. E. Rider, 2421 Ryons street, at 2 p. m.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of D. A. R. meets with Mrs. F. E. Coatsworth, 1845 Pepper avenue. Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, assisting. Miss Winifred Hyue will speak on "Psycho Analysis."

Lincoln Artists' Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Helen Wilson, 1928 E street. Miss Martha Pierce, of Wayne Normal, will tell of her work.

Bible Study department of the Lincoln Woman's club will hold the regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Music department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. New music will be taken up and a good attendance is desired.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. I. Frisbie, 3269 Starr street, at 7:30. Initiation.

Belmont P. T. A. at 8:30 p. m. in the school building.

The executive board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will meet at 2 o'clock at state headquarters, Rudge and Guenzel's balcony.

Nebraska Roller Canary club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, 1702 South street at 8 p. m.

Literature department of the Bethany Woman's club meets with Mrs. W. C. Aylsworth.

Wednesday.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street, 9:30 a. m.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. promptly at 12 o'clock. Mrs. E. G. Ferguson, leader.

Thursday.

The Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets in the Poston-Gutzer studios, 1240 O street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will lecture on "The Architecture of Nebraska's Capitol."

Home Economics department of the L. W. C. will meet in regular session at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall. Miss Susan Richey will demonstrate "A Well Balanced Meal. Vegetables versus Meat."

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the L. W. C. meets at 2:30 p. m. in Faculty hall. The lesson will be "The Four Incidental Motions."

The Elliott Parent-Teacher association meets at 3 p. m. Fred D. Stone of the First National bank, will speak.

Lakeview P. T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. in the community room.

Saratoga P. T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. T. Elmore will be the speaker and the children will furnish entertainment.

A BENEFIT MUSICALE FOR A. A. U. W. SCHOLARSHIP.

Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones will be hostess to the American Association of University Women, at a musicale to be given at her home, 1845 D street, Saturday, January 19, by Madame Gilderoy Scott and Herbert Schmidt. A musicale is given annually in January for the benefit of the three scholarships which the association offers to self supporting women students at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, president of the association, requests that members and their friends make reservations at once by calling her or the vice president, Miss Lulu Runge, B6095, or the secretary, iMss Annette Sprung, B2396.

Mrs. Logan-Jones will be assistted by Miss Alice Howell and Mrs. Ellery Davis.

LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS MEET AT FACULTY HALL.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters was held Saturday afternoon in Faculty Hall. Miss Eleanora Miller gave a brief talk on "Law Entorcement," and urged that the league foster the reading of "Save America," a magazine giving emphasis to law enforcement. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, chairman of the committee on the contest for subscriptions to the "Woman Citizen" reported that a hundred and seventeen had been secured. Dr. Margaret Koenig's report on housing conditions in Lincoln caused the appointment of the following committee to investigate conditions: Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Senning, Dr. Koenig and Miss Margaret Fedde.

WOMAN'S FORUM ENDORSES WOMAN FOR REGENT.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at 11:45 in the Y. W. C. A. club room for luncheon and business.

The question, "The Advisability of a Woman Regent in Our University," was discussed and the following resolution unanimously adopted. "The Lincoln Woman's Forum endorses the woman for regent that the general assembly may select, and votes ten dollars for the support of the same."

LEADERS' ADDRESSES TO BE READ AT BUSINESS CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the Business Women's league, will be held on Thursday evening and will be in the form of a dinner at 6:15. The place will be announced later. At this meeting addresses by Lena Lake Forrest and Adelia Prichard will be read. Miss Beulah Hutchinson will give an outline of her work.

Recreation classes will be in session on Monday evening, also a cabinet meeting at 7:30 in the league rooms.

The hostess for Friday night will be Mary Jeffrey, and Saturday Roxie Lewis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ENDORSED BY MANY.

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, and the women working with her, assisted in compiling a little folder which has been put out by the National League, in which many of the men of the country have endorsed the work being done by that organization. Following are the names of a few: John W. Davis, Edward A. Filene, Raymond B. Fosdick, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Herbert Hoover, Otto H. Kahn, Cyrus H. McCormick, George W. Wickersham, Owen D. Young.

LINCOLN Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT VESPER

The Young Woman's Christian association presents the Junior Matinee Musicale in a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following is the program:

"I Love Thee"—Grieg.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"—Ambrose.

Ethyl Robinson.

Trio—"Serenade"—Pache.

"I Love a Little Cottage"—Ohola.

Violin—Sarah Sheffield.

'Cello—Helen Mueller.

Piano—Alice Hussong.

Sacred Solo—"Oh Thou Tellest Good Tidings," Messiah—Margaret Gettys.

Violin Solo—"Hungarian Dance"—Dredla.

"African Dance, Number Two, Coleridge Taylor—Mary Ellis Edgerton.

STATE BUDGET PAID IN FULL BY W. C. T. U.

Frances Willard Union met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Staton gave a report of the food sale held in December for the purpose of raising money to pay the state budget. Mrs. J. C. Johnson, superintendent of the mercy and help department, for the Frances Willard Union, told of the delivering of three baskets of food to worthy families at Christmas time. A rummage sale is to be held at the lose of tche month and partial plans have been made for celebrating January 16, the anniversary of the passage of prohibition.

DEPARTMENT STUDIES WELL BALANCED MEAL.

The Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, will hear Miss Susan Richey of the state university, demonstrate "A Well Balanced Meal" at the meeting next Thursday afternoon. Vegetables vs. meat will constitute much of her talk.

This department represented by Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader, and Miss Rhena Cowl secretary, took a New Years' treat to twenty-two ex-service men at the state hospital. This treat consisted of light and dark cakes and a big bunch of magazines. The boys were delighted and were even more eager to devour the magazines than they were the cake.

"WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS" TOPIC AT HELLENIC CIRCLE.

Mrs. J. H. Strayer was hostess to the Helenic Chautauqua circle at the meeting last Wednesday morning. The lesson was a review of the first eight chapters of the book by Elizabeth K. Adams entitled, "Women Professional Workers." Mrs. A. F. Bergren led the following program: Women as Professional Workers, Mrs. J. H. Strayer. The Learned Professions: Medicine, Law, The Ministry, Mrs. A. F. Berggren. Food and Living Services, Mrs. C. O. Morgan.

ADRIAN NEWENS SPEAKS TO FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session Friday afternoon in Faculty hall.

The eight pictures belonging to the city schools were on exhibition and Adrian Newens of the University School of Music gave an entertaining and helpful talk on the pictures as well as a talk on art in general. At the close of his remarks the speaker told his audience that he has a vision of the day when this small beginning of eight pictures will have grown to large numbers and a beautiful collection will be the property of Lincoln.

D. A. R. HOLD MOST DELIGHTFUL MEETING.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cummins, 1540 South Twenty-seventh street.

The topic, "An Intimate View of the Immigration Problem," was discussed by Dr. Lida B. Earhart. She told of her social work on Ellis Island and in New York City. Her talk was alive with vivid pictures of the sufferings in a great city and the conditions on the island where the immigrants from foreign lands find shelter for a short time. Dr. Earhart's audience went away with a much clearer understanding of some of the knotty problems confronting our nation than they had prior to the meeting.

Miss Jean Holtz sang "Twilight" by Friml, and "A Little Bird," by Wells. Both were well received.

The hostess served light refreshments.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Nebraska League Women Voters.

The executive board and council of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will meet Friday, January 11, at 2 o'clock at state headquarters, Rudge & Guenzel's balcony,. Lincoln, Neb. Very important matters affecting the policy of the league will be discussed and a tentative questionnaire to be sent to all candidates for public office will be presented for discussion. Many out of town members are expected since this meeting will be held immediately after the home economics meeting.

FIVE GENERATIONS

—Townsend Portrait.

A family reunion in which five generations were represented was held during the holidays and at that time the above photograph was taken of the interesting family group. Mrs. Sarah Brown (left) is the great great grandmother. She is eighty-three years and came to Lincoln in 1868 and it has been her home since that time. The great grandmother is Mrs. J. F. Chandler (extreme right). The grandmother is Mrs. W. W. Schofield, the son is E. F. Schofield and the youngest member of the group is Wayne Franklin Schofield, who was born in Burlington, Ia., October 18, 1923.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Vespers, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Bible class, Dr. Shellenberger leader.

Supper 5:50, class meets 6:30.

Millinery class, 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Members council 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Board of directors, 10 a. m.

Thursday.

Federation supper, 6:15.

Millinery class 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday.

Swimming class 7 to 9 p. m.

G. F. C. 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. K. Shellenberger's class in New Testament history will hold the first session following the holiday recess no Monday night January 7. The course has been so arranged that it is psosible t oente rat any time and still keep the continuity of the lessons.

The regular meeting of the board of directors will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. This will be the last meeting before the annual election.

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday, January 25 at 6:30 p. m. at St. Paul church. The annual election for board of directors and members of the nominating committee will be held January 24 and 25 and the announcement of the result will be made at the banquet.

The members council will hold its January meeting on Tuesday evening at 6.15.

The membership committee met Thursday noon for lunch. The board members of the association were invited to the meting in order to hear Miss Clarissa Spencer who is in the city for a visit with her mother. Miss Spencer is a national secretary of the commission on the basis of membership. In her talk she explained the wrok of the commission and during the informal discussion following she told of some of her experiences while in Y. W. C. A. work in Russia. Miss Ruth Peterson, former membership secretary of Linclon, was also a guest. Miss Peterson is now general secretary in the association at Sheridan, Wyoming.

Some new and very attractive classes are being planned for the spring term in the general education department, which will begin the last week in January. The new millinary class, however, will start Monday night, January 7, at 7 o'clock.

The children's classes of the gymnasium department will reopen next week for the first time since the holidays.

Aesthetic dancing class for children 9 to 14 years of age will meet on Monday afternoon, 4:15, and the class for children 6 to 8 years of age wil meet on Wedesday afternoon at 4:15.

The children's gymnasium class will meet Saturday morning at 10, and children's advanced aesthetic dancing class will meet at 11 on Saturday. There are still two more weeks before the new term begins

On Friday, January 4, the Y. W. C. A. basketball team drove to Walton, to play the Walton high school girls' team.

The new swimming term will begin January 11. The enrollment will be limited to a smaller number this term than last term, therefore, registrations should be made promptly.

Girls' Reserve Corner

A training course for those interested in the leadership of girls and by Miss VanSant Jenkins, a national girl reserve secretary from New York City. Her lectures began Wednesday, January 2, and the seres will close on January 9. The classes are being held at 4 o'clock each day at Ellen Smith hall. Those girls who attend the course and do Girl Reserve club Girl Reserve club work is being given work for a school year are entitled to Girl Reserve advisers certificate. All who are interested in the problems of club leadership are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Miss Jenkins. Miss Jenkins is instructor in Girl Reserve work in the national training school of the Y. W. C. A.

During the holidays no regular club meetings were held. With the opening of school again each Girl Reserve triangle will hold its meeting at the usual time this week.

The True Courage club program for 1924 will be ready this week for distribution among the Teachers college high school girls. On January 10 a program is to be given at the school.

Parliamentary Law For Women's Clubs

By MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

ELEMENTARY CHART OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Showing the three stages through which the main motion must pass.

I. Securing The Floor	1. Member rises. 2. Member addresses the chair. 3. Chair recognizes member.
II. Introducing Business.	1. Member makes a motion. 2. Another member seconds the motion. 3. The chair states the motion. In this interval, between the second and third degree, the motion should be debated. It may have subsidiary motions attached to it, such as amendments and motions to delay action in various ways. These are things that may happen to a motion an will be considered in their proper place; this chart deals only with the three degrees through which every main motion must pass and the three steps included in each degree.
III. Putting The Question	1. Chair takes the affirmative vote. 2. Chair takes negative vote. 3. Chair announces the result.

Foreword.

Parliamentary law was born when our skin-clad ancestors met under the greenwood tree to consider matters of public import and discovered that they could not all talk at once, they therefore devised some method of procedure that would permit each one an opportunity to be heard.

There is no place for parliamentary law in an autocracy; it can only function where men meet on a basis of equality; its development runs parallel with the long and dangerous trail humanity has blazed toward the goal of self government and self expression. Its four cardinal points are, 1, justice and courtesy to all; 2, one thing at a time; 3, the rule of the majority; 4, the rights of the minority; these principles, established and respected, provide a foundation on which we can securely build a social structure of beauty and harmony, either in a local organization or in the national body.

The accepted rules of parliamentary procedure that we have today are the result of the accumulated experience of deliberative bodies among the English speaking race during the last four or five centuries. Thomas Jefferson, while the presiding officer of the senate wrote the first American manual for his personal use, and this manual remains as the basis of all parliamentary procedure in America today.

We are living in an age of organization. More voluntary deliberative bodies have sprung up in the last twenty-five years than were ever dreamed of before. There is scarcely a person who does not belong to one or more associations where more or less business is conducted, and where it is necessary at times to secure an expression of opinion or decide upon a course of action. The only orderly way to attain these ends is by the application of clearly defined parliamentary rules, and it is as excusable for members of such organizations to remain ignorant of these rules as it would be for an automobilist to be ignorant of the rules of the road.

A Definition.

The definition which Ralph Waldo Emerson gave of "Manners" may appropriately be applied to parliamentary law: "Happy ways of doing things—each originally a stroke of genius, but crystallized by repitition into a custom."

Unfortunately, there is a general impression that parliamentary law is intended to hamper individual expression—on the contrary, its purpose is to help; obedience to law is always the surest path to freedom. It is also believed that it is confusing and hard to understand—this is also a mistake. If individual students find it difficult, it is because they have not secured a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals before attempting the non-essentials.

This series of articles is intended to present in a comprehensive manner only the forms that are in common use and are indispensable to the conduct of organization business. We will begin by considering the things that we must do and lead up to the things that we may do. If the first lessons are thoroughly mastered there will be no difficulty in acquiring proficiency and ease in the more intricate forms that will be taken up later.

As parliamentary law is based on principle there is always a good reason for every rule. As you advance try to discover for yourself the meaning of each step as it is taken and its relation to the object you have in view. By so doing you will soon be able to depend on your own common sense for the best means to accomplish a desired end, for parliamentary law is not a system of arbitrary rules but common sense exemplified.

Law Is Law.

These lessons will prove as valuable to any other organization as to women's clubs for law is law wherever applied. This particular title has been chosen only because they are written from a club women's point of view and in response to innumerable questions that have come from club women; but all statements made herein will be in accord with the best parliamentary authorities and will therefore be applicable to all voluntary deliberative bodies.

Few subjects repay more generously the effort required for its mastery. It makes one a more effective club member; enables her to think clearly, speak concisely and act with a sense of direction. As parliamentary law is the mother of laws, being the law governing the legislative body that makes the statute law, a knowledge of it is indispensable to the understanding of public affairs. And finally, as each club is a miniature republic, full participation in its affairs and a knowledge of its relation to the state and national organizations constitute an object lesson in citizenship.

The editor has kindly promised us space for an questions that individuals may desire to ask.

As we are going to stress the things that "most of the people are doing most of the time" our first lesson will be on securing the floor.

Camp Fire Notes

"The Lincoln Snooze," the Camp Fire paper of Lincoln girls, made its first appearance at the Reporters' club meeting at the Camp Fire office Saturday, January 5. All Camp Fire girls are urged to come to the office and read the "Snooze as it is a large Bulletin board affair it can not be passed around. The staff, consisting of Elizabeth Morse, editor-in-chief, Eleanor Berge, assistant editor, Esther Hickman, art editor, and Grace Elizabeth Evans, typist, in the opinion of Miss Edith Olds and Miss Lola Duncan, consulting editors, have produced something really worthhwhile, and the editorials, cartoons, news items, jokes and important announcements are such that no Camp Fire Girl in the city can afford to miss visiting the office the week to read them. The Reporters' club plans to put over the paper monthly, on the first Saturday of every month.

One important announcement made in the "Snooze" is of the Camp Fire efficiency contest to begin the middle of January and continue for three months for the purpose of raising the standard of Camp Fire work done. The twelve points which the executive board of the Guardians' association believe a girl must live up to to be a truly efficient Camp Fire girl are these:

1. Attend all group meetings, unless previously excused by guardian, and make at least one visit a month to local headquarters.
2. Have a bead head band; a plan for the decoration of a ceremonial gown and diagram of the same.
3. Keep a health chart two months out of the three.
5. Make out a program of home service and at the end of the period have an expression of approval from mother and father.
6. Earn at least two Camp Fire honors each week.
7. Earn one dollar to be used, for any of the following:

Dues, everygirl's, manual, gown, headband, or camp registration.

8. Progress one rank, except that Firemaker's will not be required to take their Torch Bearer's rank but must be doing satisfactory work toward it.
9. There is a choice in the music honor. Either make up a Camp Fire song which is sung by the camp; or sing four Camp Fire songs, including "Mammy Moon" and Burn, Fire Burn," in parts, either with the Camp Fire chorus or with the girl's own group.
10. Attend the birthday celebration in March and bring a gift.
11. Subscribe, read and contribute to Everygirl's Magazine.
12. Register for Camp.

Girls who are successful in carrying out ten of the above points are to be called "ten point" girls and will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis club. Girls who can perform all twelve of the points will be "twelve point" girls and will receive a special Camp Fire honor besides being entertained at luncheon.

Kiwanis Camp honor girls and counsellors met at the Camp Fire office Monday morning and planned the biggest camp reunion and rally that has ever been held. It will be at the high school auditorium, probably Friday, February 1, and will take the form of an old time "stunt night" with heverything as nearly like camp as possible. Every old camp girl will be invited and all the counsellors who are in town. Girls who have never been to camp but would like to go are also urged to come. The high point cup will be awarded.

A first aid class for all girls working for their Firemaker's Bank will be started next Saturday morning, January 12 at 10:30, at the Camp Fire office. Girls are asked to phone the office if they want to register.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.—Advertisement.

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The above listings make an offering to you at 50% off the regular market prices on these same items.

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Also have a small allotment of ear rings $2.00 to $5.00 values now offered at $1.00 per pair.

Twenty fancy ornamental back combs at 50% discount.

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January Clearance Features
A Big Opportunity For You

Footwear Features

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Mens 8-inch semi-dress shoes, made of good quality brown calf leather on Munson last. Blucher style and full eight-inch top. Nice looking and serviceable to, and will lace up snug around the ankles. Featured at **6.30**

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An excellent boot for skating, made of good heavy leather, sturdy soles, buckles and straps at top. Warm and serviceable—at very low prices.

'Boys' "Arctic Caps"
For Skating Weather

These are splendid quality worsted wool knit with heavy fleece lining. Very comfortable for cold or mild weather. Very special, only each **95c**

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Boys' well made, roomy outing flannel gowns, selling at a very low price, each.. **89c**

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Men's heavyweight cotton Union Suits, grey flat fleece. A real value at suit **1.45**

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Men's Khaki Wool Army Shirts, coat style, with double patched elbows. Very neat—warm and durable. Featured at each **2.79**

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CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

Country Club Cozy and Dinner Dancers Gay Despite Weather

It was dinner dance night at the Country club last night but because of the severe weather few ventured out. But those who did found it the most comfortable place there was and the dinner parties and dance parties though small were gay and interesting.

Captain Jack L. Meyer entertained the members of the military set and a few additional friends at a charming dinner. His guests were Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, General and Mrs. Herbert J. Paul, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Major and Mrs. Marcus L. Poteet, Captain and Mrs. Morris H. Forbes, Captain and Mrs. Ira A. Hunt, Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding, Captain and Mrs. John W. Crissy, Mrs. D. M. Butler, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Isabel C. Gillespie, Mrs. Alice Howell, Miss Mary Humphreys, Dr. B. F. Schwartz, George Rogers, H. J. Hall and Earle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald were host and hostess for a group of guests who meet frequently for dinner. Covers were laid for ten.

Mythology Says St. Patrick Gave Girls Leap Year

'Tis leap year—the one year in four when maidens fair are given the privilege of asking the all important question. Why is it leap year—we don't know except that 1924 is divisible by four and that is leap year. Early in life youths and maids learn the tradition woven about this one year in four.

But what is the origin of the gallant and delicate privilege which is extended this year to the fairer half of creation? Myth and history both have something to say on the matter. Myth which is much more interesting refers it to no less a personage than St. Patrick. And the story goes something like this:

As St. Patrick was preambulating the shores of Lough Neagh after having driven the frogs out of the bogs and the snakes out of the grass, he was accosted by St. Bridget, who with many tears and lamentations informed him that dissension had arisen among the ladies in her nunnery over the fact that they were barred the privilege of "popping the question." It will be remembered that in Bridget's day celibacy, although approved by the church as the proper life of a religious, and consequently made binding upon the individual by a private vow, was not enforced as a general and absolute rule for the clergy. St. Patrick, a single manh imself, was so far moved that he offered to concede to the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven. But at this St. Bridget demurred and throwing her arms about his neck exclaimed that she could not go back to the girls with that decision and asked him to make it one in four.

St. Patrick gave in and to make it even better decreed that it should be the longest year—the one with 367 days and so did leap year have its beginning.

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Miss Dorothy Leland will leave Monday for St. Mary's hall, at Faribault, Minn., where classes begin Tuesday morning. Miss Mary Louise Grainger leaves tomorrow also for Bethany college in Topeka, Kas., where she is a senior this year. Miss Grace Loveland will leave Monday afternoon to return to Wellesley. Miss Janet Edmiston leaves on the same train for Wellesley, where she is spending her first year in Dana hall. Miss Blossom Hilton also leaves Monday afternoon to resume her studies at the Walnut Hill school at Natick, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce entertained a number of guests at an attractive dinner party Saturday evening at their home. The after dinner hours were spent with cards.

A 7 o'clock dinner at the University club Tuesday evening, followed by dancing at Roseville Party house will be given by the members of the Tuesday Night club. Attractive decorations and favors will be arranged by the committee which is

(Continued on page 5)

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Next week the Tuesday Night dancing club will give a dinner dance for forty-five couples on Tuesday and the Wednesday bridge luncheon club will meet for luncheon there the next day. Mrs. Harry Meginnis will be the hostess at that affair. For Thursday, Mrs. F. B. Sidles has made a luncheon reservation for twenty-one guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta's freshman party will be given at the University club Friday evening, and the annual banquet of Farm House fraternity is scheduled for Saturday evening when covers will be laid for seventy-five men.

A club dinner dance will be given by the University club on January 19, and a second stag dinner is being planned for the twenty-eighth of the month.

Weddings

WRIGHT-ANDERSON

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The bride will wear a frock of brown satin crepe with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Casper.

Miss Wright has attended the University of Nebraska and Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Washington college, Pullman, Wash.

George Wright, parents of the bride, entertained at a pre-nuptial dinner for the immediate families. Covers were arranged for nine.

Mrs. Doyle, an attractive holiday bride, was Miss Ruth Fitzgerald before her marriage on Saturday morning, December 29, at St. Mary's cathedral. She is the granddaughter of the late John Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald and her marriage to Lewis Raymond Doyle, son of the late Thomas J. Doyle, and Mrs. Doyle, also an old and prominent Lincoln family, was of more than usual interest. A wedding breakfast at the Lincoln hotel for relatives and intimate friends followed the ceremony. The bride made a charming picture in her gown of white brocade satin, its only trimming an ornament of brilliants which held the drapery at the left side, with court train of plain satin. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a band of brilliants and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Doyle's maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Doyle. She wore a frock of tan chiffon with small hat of tan taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of poinsettias.

Little Nancy Halligan, Mr. Doyle's niece, was a cunning little flower maid in her dainty Kate Greenway frock of tan chiffon with little poke bonnet to match. She carried an old fashioned nosegay.

A charming matron whose marriage brought her to Lincoln, is Mrs. Aitken, formerly Miss Helen Mary Cook of Evanston, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cook of Evanston and her marriage to William I. Aitken, eldest son of Mrs. Martin L. Aitken, was an elaborate though rather small affair of late September at the Cook home. Mr. Aitken and his bride spent their honeymoon abroad and only recently arrived in Lincoln.

Mrs. Goldfein was a New Year's bride. She was formerly Miss Ruth Nefsky and her marriage to Sam W. Goldfein was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nefsky, 1611 C street. Only the members of the family were present for the ceremony but a large number of guests were invited for the reception which followed. The bride's gown was of brocaded silk-inlsi. It was sleeveless and held at the shoulders with strands of seed pearls. Her veil had a bandeau of crystal and pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Goldfein will make their home in Lincoln after their return from an eastern wedding trip.

An interesting holiday guest was Miss Freed of Kansas City, Mo., the fiance of Bruce Snapp, who was the guest for the week of Mr. Snapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snapp, 1423 C street. No formal announcement has been made of the approaching wedding but it will probably take place in the spring. Mr. Snapp is now located in Kansas City and was also here for the week with his parents.

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The bride's father read the marriage lines under an arch of smilax, banked with ferns and palms interset with pedestal baskets filled with pink roses.

Miss Bessie Rouse, a cousin of the bride from University Place, played the Priest march by Mendelssohn, for a processional, and the Mendelssohn wedding march for a recessional.

Miss Ruth Quinlan of Omaha, was the honor maid, and the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of gold crepe, with a head band of gold leaves and carried an arm bouquet of calendula and narcissus.

LeRoy Ehlers of Wayne, a fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride wore silver lace over pale green taffeta, with a silver Grecian bandeau and silver slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan university and of the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory under Maude Fender Gutzmer. She was also a student with Oscar Saenger of New York City. While at Wesleyan she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon sorority. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and son, Arthur of Ord, parents and brother of the groom; Miss Bessie Rouse of University Place and Miss Ruth Quinlan of Omaha.

After a short honeymoon trip, the young couple will be at home in Ord, where Mr. Bailey is engaged in business.

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The marriage of Miss Magdalena Wolsleger to Earl P. Wagner took place January 2 at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church parsonage in Council Bluffs, Ia. The Rev. H. E. Harvey officiated.

Mrs. Wagner is a member of the senior class at the University of Nebraska, and the groom is a former student, being affiliated with Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

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The marriage of Miss Edith Stander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stander of Louisville, Neb., to Dwight Alverson of Belleville, Kas., took place New Year's day at the home of the bride's parents in Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Alverson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Belleville, father of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, and has for the past year been teaching at Bayard, Neb., where the groom is in business. The wedding was rather quiet, the guests being only relatives and Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Deal of University Place.

Parties of the Week

Miss Ruth Zurbrigen entertained Saturday evening at a dinner party for the members of the school set. The twelve guests were seated at one large table where pink and white flowers and pink candles in crystal holders formed the decorations. Pink

A RECENT SEWARD BRIDE

—Portrait By Lawrence—Seward.

Mrs. Wilber J. Wood, formerly Miss Mary Belle Stahley, daughter of prominent Seward county family, whose marriage took place Thursday afternoon December 27.

Mrs. Wood is a teacher in the Milford schools. At the expiration of her school term, the young couple will make their home in Seward.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

Country Club Cozy and Dinner Dancers Gay Despite Weather

It was dinner dance night at the Country club last night but because of the severe weather few ventured out. But those who did found it the most comfortable place there was and the dinner parties and dance parties though small were gay and interesting.

Captain Jack L. Meyer entertained the members of the military set and a few additional friends at a charming dinner. His guests were Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, General and Mrs. Herbert J. Paul, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Major and Mrs. Marcus L. Poteet, Captain and Mrs. Morris H. Forbes, Captain and Mrs. Ira A. Hunt, Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding, Captain and Mrs. John W. Crissy, Mrs. D. M. Butler, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Isabel C. Gillespie, Mrs. Alice Howell, Miss Mary Humphreys, Dr. B. F. Schwartz, George Rogers, H. J. Hall and Earle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald were host and hostess for a group of guests who meet frequently for dinner. Covers were laid for ten.

Mythology Says St. Patrick Gave Girls Leap Year

'Tis leap year—the one year in four when maidens fair are given the privilege of asking the all important question. Why is it leap year—we don't know except that 1924 is divisible by four and that is leap year. Early in life youths and maids learn the tradition woven about this one year in four.

But what is the origin of the gallant and delicate privilege which is extended this year to the fairer half of creation? Myth and history both have something to say on the matter. Myth which is much more interesting refers it to no less a personage than St. Patrick. And the story goes something like this:

As St. Patrick was preambulating the shores of Lough Neagh after having driven the frogs out of the bogs and the snakes out of the grass, he was accosted by St. Bridget, who with many tears and lamentations informed him that dissension had arisen among the ladies in her nunnery over the fact that they were barred the privilege of "popping the question." It will be remembered that in Bridget's day celibacy, although approved by the church as the proper life of a religious, and consequently made binding upon the individual by a private vow, was not enforced as a general and absolute rule for the clergy. St. Patrick, a single manh imself, was so far moved that he offered to concede to the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven. But at this St. Bridget demurred and throwing her arms about his neck exclaimed that she could not go back to the girls with that decision and asked him to make it one in four.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 7)

headed by Mrs. Frank Mullen. The other committee members are Mrs. John Ledwith, Mrs. C. D. Husted, Mrs. C. E. Emerson and Mrs. W. H. Elker.

The members of the Athenian club were delightfully entertained at a dinner and dance at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, by Ralph Tyrrell. Covers for twenty were arranged at one table for the dinner. Attractive decorations were used for the table decorations. Forty guests attended decorations. Forty guests attended the dance which followed. Punch was served during the evening, and Chinese baskets filled with candy were presented to the ladies for favors.

One of the most delightful fraternity parties of the season was given Friday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel by Alpha Tau Omega. An unusual black and white motif, carrying out the suggestion of a winter's night was used in the decoration. A canopy representing a winter, star-filled sky covered the ceiling. Icicles were suspended from the center lights and wall brackets, and the wall panels were decorated with silhouette pictures. At intervals along the sides of the ball room, were snow covered trees, two hundred in all graced the room and the orchestra stage, which was turned into a veritable snow bank.

Chaperones were Deans and Mrs. Philo Buck, Captain and Mrs. James Hagan, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle.

Out of town guests were S. D. Stewart, Tecumseh; Herman McDougal, Omaha; Arthur Bush of Glenwood; Donald De Veries, Fremont.

Between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock refreshments were served in the garden room. The black and white motif was carried out in the black and white cakes, ices, and candies.

One hundred and ten couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Moorefield, Neb., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Christmas day at their home. A number of relatives and neighbors were present, and the time was spent informally with visiting and games. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Miller was presented with a pie by her eldest son, on behalf of the guests present. The pie contained twenty-five dollars in twenty-five cent pieces. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married near Trenton, Neb., December 25, 1898. Seven children were born to this union, all of whom are living.

The Misses Wilson, 2129 Euclid avenue, had as their holiday guests their sister, Miss Sallie Wilson of Washington, D. C., and a charming little Japanese maid, Taeko Miyazake, who attends the National Cathedral school in Washington. Taeko Miyazake came to Omaha to spend a part of her vacation with friends there and on to Lincoln for a visit with the Misses Wilson. Thursday of last week the Misses Wilson entertained at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon in honor of their little guest who in compliment to the affair appeared in her native dress. The appointments and decorations followed the Japanese motif. The Japanese maid has returned to Omaha and from there to Washington. Miss Wilson leaves today for Washington.

Burton Bridges who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George, entertained a group of eight of his boy friends at a Mah-Jongg party last evening. Apples, candies, and nuts were served and the boys toasted marshmallows.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae met for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earle Foster, 1070 C street. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Sam Waugh, Verne Hedge, Margaret Whedon Rain, August Schmidt and Robert Fulton. About forty-five were present for the luncheon.

Forty couples attended the dancing party of the Terpsichorean club Saturday evening at the Rosewilde party house. Mrs. H. A. Shannon, Mrs. Fred Elche, Mrs. George Holland, and Mrs. Thorne Browne were the committee members in charge of the party, which was one of the regular affairs of the club. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the intermission.

Preceding the party, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck entertained at dinner, for which eight covers were laid, at their home, 1836 South Twentieth street.

The Antlers' club held its watch party New Years' eve at the Elks club, to see the new year in. Fifty couples danced in the ball room, where the lights were shaded with rose crepe paper, and holiday colors were used. Children's toys were the favors for the ladies, and in the elimination waltz, a large live duck was the prize. A buffet luncheon was served at midnight, and dancing followed for another hour. The music was broadcasted during the party, and at 11 o'clock, the Elks toast to their brothers was broadcasted. Before the party broke up, telegraphic and long distance replies began coming as acknowledgement of the Elks' greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dickson, entertained at a New Years' eve party at their home, 2929 R street, Monday evening. Seven tables of bridge furnished the evening's entertainment, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at midnight, following which the guests danced the new year in. Red and green were used in decorating the party room, with red light and poinsettias to carry out the holiday decoration scheme. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carle and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson.

Fifty-fifty dancing club held its

Cleaning and Dyeing
SAVES
A LOT OF BUYING
Let us do your Garment cleaning. Out of town orders receive prompt attention.
MODERN CLEANERS
Dick Westover, Mgr.

Social Calendar

Monday.

El Deen club meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gooden, 3121 P street.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

Good Time club meets with Mrs. Alice Lamphere, at the hohme of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Ewing, 226 North Thirtieth street, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Plattsmouth club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Byron N. Loverin, 1524 South Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. F. W. Dunmar assisting hostess.

Dramatic Arts club meets at 1 o'clock at the Lindell hotel party-room.

H. E. C. club in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 2302 Apple street.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance meets with Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, 2220 A street, in the evening at 8 o'clock.

La Belle Fa club meets at the Lincoln hotel for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Carle, hostess.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2800 Washington street.

L. A. Kensington meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. O. N. Humphrey at Mrs. Bixby's tea-room.

Orre bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. J. McGinley, 1845 South Twenty-third street.

Junior League meets at 2 o'clock. Junior League club house.

Wednesday.

Jolly Twelve club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, 1906 South Twenty-third.

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Miss Anna Meyer, 2501 Q street.

Double Six club meets in the afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, and Mrs. Charles E. Lyon, home of Mrs. Bowman, 2700 R street.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. H. Giesler, 3400 Sheridan boulevard.

Randolph club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Emil Bohlff, 4419 Randolph street.

Jeudi Matinee club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Jack Hollahan, 1621 South Twenty-first street.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer, 2640 South Eleventh street.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, with Mrs. W. W. Madsen, Yelo apartments.

Wednesday Luncheon club, University club for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Harry Meginnis, hostess.

L. C. W. meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Root, 2247 South Seventeenth street.

Winnadausis club meets at 2 o'clock home of Mrs. William Stortz, Fifty-third and O streets.

Chi Omega alumnae meet in the evening, home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, 4207 Starr street.

D'Accord club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Fred Dietz, At The Ords.

Thursday.

Morning Musical Review meets at 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. Thomas Callahan, 2027 Washington street.

1910 club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters, 2945 South Twentieth street.

Tin Juana club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, 1521 South Twelfth street.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham, 2320 R street.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. A. Nootz, 2740 Everett street.

Friendly Whist club, in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellison, 843 North Twenty-ninth street.

Glass Acres dancing club, dance at Glass Acres.

Night Hawks meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Korus, 1400 North Twenty-sixth street.

Ladyslipper club meets Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. M. Davey, 2350 R street.

Friday.

Seward-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Beaver, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Woodburn Mrs. H. J. Hill, hostess.

B. C. club, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 2347 Q street.

Outlook club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. W. Davis, 1745 South Twenty-sixth street.

Saturday.

The Nite Owls will meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, 2505 South Twelfth street.

Willard alumnae, in the afternoon at the Willard house, 1923 F street, University Place.

Lincoln chapter, Alpha Epsilon alumnae, meets at 2:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Scott, 2035 South Twentieth street.

Postponed.

Siamas of Sigma Chi, postponed until Tuesday, January 15.

Meeting of University Women's Faculty club, postponed from January 9 until January 16, because of mid-winter agriculture meeting.

T. N. T. club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. France, 2047 D street. Mrs. W. T. Davis of Sioux City was a guest of the club. At bridge, the game of the afternoon, Mrs. Donald Ballard won high score. The club will meet for luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Irwin Frey, 2138 G street.

The Jolliers club celebrated its annual New Years' supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eisel, 713 A street. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the holiday colors with winter bleu carried out in the color scheme. A two-course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pierce entertained the members of the Midnight Hour club at a dancing party at their home, 2501 Dudley street, New Years' eve. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rustemeyer, Mrs. Roy Kuhn, Earl Stampf, and Harold Conklin were guests of the club. A luncheon of cake, candy, popcorn balls, and apples was served at 12:30, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Metcalf and Mrs. Arthur Drake. The club will meet January 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rotherman, 2726 Folsom street, for election of officers.

Miss Bess Bowen entertained the Merrymakers at the home of Mrs. Fred Easterday Saturday evening. Miss Della Wolfe and Miss Neva Taylor were guests of the club. The hostesses served light refreshments, after which Fred, Jr., and Daniel Easterday presented each guest with a dainty drip candle as a favor. Miss Madge Evans will entertain the club in two weeks.

Ocho club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Parks, 1401 G street. Mrs. E. W. McCorkle was a guest of the club. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess, and the afternoon was spent at bridge, at which Mrs. Herbert C. Nell took high score. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Nell, 2500 Washington street.

The Busy club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Jansen, 2419 St. Mary's avenue. The time was spent hemming tea towels. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard May. A feature of the afternoon was a grab-bag. There were three guests, Mrs. C. Meyer, Mrs. May, and Mrs. F. Jansen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Rosenstock, 1655 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zieg entertained the members of the L. P. C. club New Years' eve. Five hundred was played during the evening, and high score was made by Mrs. Curtis Hoke and C. P. McCormick. After midnight a two-course luncheon was served. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edward and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston. The next meeting will be January 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoke, 745 South Twenty-seventh street.

The Joli Demoiselle club was entertained at a kid party New Year's eve at the home of Miss Jenny Strasheim. Children's games and dancing were the special features of the evening. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Martha Washington Candies
"The Family Candy of the Nation"
80c per pound
Sun Drug Co.
14th and M Sts. B2073

Social Clubs

The Night Hawks met New Years' eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McClanahan, 2545 South street, for a three-course supper. A large Christmas tree stood in the living room, and on it were gifts for each of the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Sullivan, 1755 Lake street, entertained the Le Pas club Friday evening at their home. At bridge, Mrs. John Leech won high score for the ladies, and Sherman Downs for the men. Marcett Wherry of Phillipsburg, Kas., was a guest of the club. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doman, 2340 N street.

The New Years' eve party of the M. B. club was a progressive party, when the guests spent the early part of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin, playing five hundred, and went at midnight to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Alway at 2852 Dudley street, where supper was served to twenty-six guests. Two large tables were used, and holiday decorations were used at both houses. The club will meet January 25 at the home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 340 North Thirtieth street.

Avondale card club met with Mrs. A. Sauers, 933 South Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Hisey and Mrs. E. W. Holdren won high scores at five hundred, and the hostess served light refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. B. Speelman, 1428 Rose street.

Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the members of the Linsinet club Friday at her home, 1305 Sumner street, at a three-course luncheon. The guests were all seated at one large table, and red and white were used in the color scheme. The centerpiece was a bowl of red and white carnations, and crystal candlesticks with white tapers were placed at either end of the table. Place cards and nut cups were also in these two colors. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1904 Harwood street, February 1.

Kilawhyle Klub members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, 518 South Twenty-sixth street. At five hundred, high scores went to C. A. Bossie and Mrs. W. R. Peterson. The Club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putney, 3340 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Skinner, 329 Lafayette apartments, entertained the members of the Was Ca Na club Thursday evening at their home. Mrs. Ira Crook and Fred Johnson won high score at cards for which three tables were placed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihringer were guests of the club. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the evening.

Members of the Jokonna club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harlan, 3737 Garfield street. At five hundred, for which three tables were placed, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurk won high score. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the evening. The next meeting will be held January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harmeling, 1969 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2525 O street, entertained the members of the Radio bridge club and their husbands at a watch party at their home Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with one large table and four small ones. Red candles in crystal candlesticks were used on the tables, to carry out the holiday scheme of holly wreaths, poinsettia, and greenery. Mrs. J. H. Strayer and John Campbell won the high scores at bridge, the game of the evening. At midnight, the favors and whistles were brought out, and the new year was welcomed hilariously. Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street, will entertain the members of the club January 15.

Mrs. L. L. Burnett entertained the Idleaway club members at her home, 2626 J street, Thursday. Guests were Mrs. William Splain and Mrs. W. A. Fink. After the guests had played five hundred, the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street.

No Name club held an informal meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baker, 1526 B street. Christmas colors and a large Christmas tree formed the decorations of the house. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, 2325 Garfield street, will entertain the club members in two weeks at her home.

Members of the Kenwood club held their New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gardner, 3120 U street, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMeen were guests. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, at which the high score went to Mr. and Mrs. McMeen. A two-course luncheon was served at midnight, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The club will meet January 15 with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jennings, 2424 E street.

Mrs. B. P. Barribo, 2108 O street, entertained the members of the Royal five hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards, and Mrs. A. A. Buark won the high score. The hostess served light refreshments late in the afternoon. Mrs. Roland S. Anderson, 912 C street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Jolly Jokers were entertained at an old-fashioned dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Unthank, 1535 F street, Thursday evening. A white cloth and large napkins were used and some of the dishes, which were real antiques, were over a hundred years old. The table was lighted with candles in old brass holders and the dinner was all served in one course. Three tables were placed for five hundred after dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gulle won the high score. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Ray Desch entertained the U. T. D. club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2326 Vine street, Friday. The guests were served at one large table, where luncheon was served. Mrs. J. C. Conn assisted the hostess. Two pyramids of red and white roses formed the table decorations. Mrs. Jake Amen, who has recently returned from Oakland, Cal., was a guest.

Your-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Amen and Mrs. George Hessheimer and Mrs. P. H. Cummins. Mrs. Carl Hansen and Miss Velma Wieland were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John Arre on West A street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey entertained the R. D. club Thursday evening at their home. Three tables were placed for bridge, and the honors were won by Mrs. W. H. Frost. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Benchly were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

MARRIED IN CAMBRIDGE

The marriage of Miss Rosina Berres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berres of Cambridge, Neb., to David Hennessey of Lincoln took place November 21, at St. John's church in Cambridge, with Father M. Downey performing the marriage ceremony. The bride was gowned in white canton crepe and wore a tulle veil. Her bridesmaid was Miss Sophia Brinkman of Holbrook, and Chris Berres served as best man.

A reception was held in the evening, when 200 guests were present for the wedding dinner, and 300 for the dancing and midnight supper that followed. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessey of Lincoln, parents of the groom, with their son, William, Mrs. Mary Asplund and Mrs. Jake Berres of Minneapolis; Miss Bernice Colgan of Alma; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colgan of Wilsonville.

A NEW YEAR'S BRIDE

—Hauck Portrait.

Mrs. Glendall V. Bailey was a New Year's bride. She wa sformerly Miss Imogene Schick and is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Schick of Wayne, formerly of University Place. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey of Ord. The wedding took place Tuesday at high noon in Wayne at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is well known in musical circles in Lincoln and University Place. She is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory and has also studied with Oscar Saenger of New York City.

The couple will make their home in Ord.

Eversharp Pencils
50% Off
Gold, Silver and Plated
All sizes and styles
Transfer Cases
Wooden, Letter Size
30% Off
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STATIONERS
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New Shipment
"Mah Jongg" Sets
$15.00
Indestructible—guaranteed against chipping or cracking.
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Hallett
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Est. 1871
"Just Around the Corner"
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"The Wife Savers"

A Suggestion—
A Criticism
The writer of the accepted one gets $25.00 reward. Get busy—make one minute of your time worth $25.00.
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Lodge Notes

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, for the entered apprentice degree.

Personals

Mrs. Ray Elliott who has been in southern California during the early winter returned home during the holidays.

E. H. Clark and son, Allen, left Saturday afternoon after a holiday visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Clark will remain for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Adams, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Good.

Mrs. C. B. Towle returned Saturday from a few days trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Terrell returned Saturday from California, where they visited friends in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Francisco. They were gone a month.

Mrs. J. K. Hunsinger left Friday for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Marschelle Power and Mr. Power, and little granddaughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abel have returned from the east where they spent the last three weeks visiting in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Will are leaving today for Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Will is to be associated with the Pate-Brown company there.

J. Shelton Doyle of Cheyenne, Wyo., son of Mrs. Dora Doyle of Lincoln, has been a holiday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Vanderpool and Mrs. Vanderpool, 1126 South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halstead of Little Rock, Ark., who have been spending the holiday season with relatives at 920 H street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Litsey of Panama, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, January 2.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Oschner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to H. Coe Dargimple. The wedding will take place the early part of February.

Of interest in Lincoln circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helene Madeleine Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Neil C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Lincoln, which was made at a bridge tea given at Shannopin Country club of Pittsburgh on Thursday, December 27, by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Uylie Logan-Jones. One hundred guests were entertained at the tea.

Miss Jones who is a cousin of Carlisle Logan-Jones has visited here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Logan-Jones. She is a graduate of Bradford academy of Boston, Mass. Mr. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a member of Acacia fraternity and well known in dramatic circles through his work with the University Players.

The Arr-Dee-Co. Garments
are made especially for Dentists, Dentists' Assistants, Surgeons, Nurses, and Druggists. They are suitable exactingly for office and laboratory work. We also do hemstitching, pleating and buttonhole making.
Now is the time to have your pleating and hemstitching work done.
THE Buttonhole
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X-RAY SPINOGRAPH ANALYSIS THAT GETS SICK FOLKS WELL
139 North 12th Street Open Evenings Too Phone B3134

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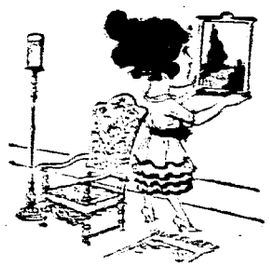
Beautiful

Utilitarian and decorative arts are inseparable from each other in any high civilization.
The metal is better for being beautiful, and people are beginning to understand that they are happier in the presence of objects that display thought, skill, taste, genius and beauty. It is this growing appreciation of all things lovely that explains the greatly increased demand for all kinds of high-class Art Wares.
PICTURES
The importance and educational value of GOOD PICTURES is apparent to all. Somewhere in this Shop is just the picture to improve and beautify YOUR home.
LAMPS
are objects of beauty and usefulness, while their decorative value is perceptible to all.
INCENSE BURNERS
Forum Creations, which will appeal to you. With weather like this, when the house must be kept closed, incense surely serves us well. For removing odors, and purifying the atmosphere, it has no equal. Incense in both the flower and wood odors.
MAH-JONGG
With football, golf and tennis seasons over for the year, the devotees of outdoor sports are turning to the less vigorous fireside contests of wit and skill. If it has been your custom to play dominoes, bridge or poker as an after-dinner pastime, you will find new thrills and a new stimulus to imagination in Mah-Jongg. It is a strangely fascinating game, not only because it calls into play many of the strategies of the games mentioned, but because there is interwoven in Mah-Jongg the symbolism of birds, dragons, trees, winds, and the sun, along with a contest that establishes the players as defenders of a Chinese wall. Priced from $2.00 to $50.00.
PARTY FAVORS
Immense line to select from. Favors, tallies, score-cards and programs together with all table appointments and decorations supplied in any color or combination of colors desired.
The unusual values offered in our new, high-class, personally selected merchandise, as advertised in last Sunday's paper at reductions of from 10% to 50%, obtains until Wednesday January 9th. This is a splendid opportunity to secure Gifts and prizes at small cost.
Lincln's foremost Gift and Art Wares Mart.
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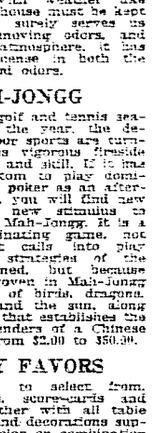
DOLE-PHOTOS

FINAL—THE LAST WORD IN VALUE GIVING
Our Clearance in Full Swing!
Choice of the House
In Wool and Velvet Dresses only
$14.75

This stock includes dresses valued as high as $35.00. Buy your winter and early spring dresses now while you can procure the season's best at great savings.

Coats The Season's Best
$19.00, $25.00 and $39.00
Included in this fine allotment are Coats valued at $65.
Colton's 1307 O STREET
1307 O St. WOMEN'S WEAR 1307 O St.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 7)

headed by Mrs. Frank Mullen. The other committee members are Mrs. John Ledwith, Mrs. C. D. Husted, Mrs. C. E. Emerson and Mrs. W. H. Elker.

The members of the Athenian club were delightfully entertained at a dinner and dance at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, by Ralph Tyrrell. Covers for twenty were arranged at one table for the dinner. Attractive decorations were used for the table decorations. Forty guests attended the dance which followed. Punch was served during the evening, and Chinese baskets filled with candy were presented to the ladies for favors.

One of the most delightful fraternity parties of the season was given Friday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel by Alpha Tau Omega. An unusual black and white motif, carrying out the suggestion of a winter's night was used in the decoration. A canopy representing a winter, star-filled sky covered the ceiling. Icicles were suspended from the center lights and wall brackets, and the wall panels were decorated with silhouette pictures. At intervals along the sides of the ball room, were snow covered trees, two hundred in all graced the room and the orchestra stage, which was turned into a veritable snow bank.

Chaperones were Deahs and Mrs. Philo Buck, Captain and Mrs. James Hagan, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weaverling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle.

Out of town guests were S. D. Stewart, Tecumseh; Herman McDougal, Omaha; Arthur Bush of Glenwood; Donald De Verles, Fremont.

Between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock refreshments were served in the garden room. The black and white motif was carried out in the black and white cakes, ices, and candies.

One hundred and ten couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Moorefield, Neb., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Christmas day at their home. A number of relatives and neighbors were present, and the time was spent informally with visiting and games. Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Miller was presented with a pie by her eldest son, on behalf of the guests present. The pie contained twenty-five dollars in twenty-five cent pieces. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married near Trenton, Neb., December 25, 1898. Seven children were born to this union, all of whom are living.

The Misses Wilson, 2129 Euclid avenue, had as their holiday guests their sister, Miss Sallie Wilson of Washington, D. C., and a charming little Japanese maid, Taeko Miyazake, who attends the National Cathedral school in Washington. Taeko Miyazake came to Omaha to spend a part of her vacation with friends there and on to Lincoln for a visit with the Misses Wilson. Thursday of last week the Misses Wilson entertained at an attractively arranged bridge luncheon in honor of their little guest who in compliment to the affair appeared in her native dress. The appointments and decorations followed the Japanese motif. The Japanese maid has returned to Omaha and from there to Washington. Miss Wilson leaves today for Washington.

Burton Bridges who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George, entertained a group of eight of his boy friends at a Mah-Jongg party last evening. Apples, candies, and nuts were served and the boys toasted marshmallows.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae met for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earle Foster, 1970 C street. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Sam Waugh, Verne Hedge, Margaret Whedon Rain, August Schmidt and Robert Fulton. About forty-five were present for the luncheon.

Forty couples attended the dancing party of the Terpsichorean club Saturday evening at the Rosewilde party house. Mrs. H. A. Shannon, Mrs. Fred Elche, Mrs. George Holland, and Mrs. Thorne Browne were the committee members in charge of the party, which was one of the regular affairs of the club. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the intermission.

Preceding the party, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck entertained at dinner, for which eight covers were laid, at their home, 1836 South Twentieth street.

The Antlers' club held its watch party New Years' eve at the Elks club, to see the new year in. Fifty couples danced in the ball room, where the lights were shaded with rose crepe paper, and holiday colors were used. Children's toys were the favors for the ladies, and in the elimination waltz, a large live duck was the prize. A buffet luncheon was served at midnight, and dancing followed for another hour. The music was broadcasted during the party, and at 11 o'clock, the Elks toast to their brothers was broadcasted. Before the party broke up, tlegraphic and long distance replies began coming as acknowledgement of the Elks' greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dickson, entertained at a New Years' eve party at their home, 2929 R street, Monday evening. Seven tables of bridge furnished the evening's entertainment, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at midnight, following which the guests danced the new year in. Red and green were used in decorating the party room, with red light and poinsettias to carry out the holiday decoration scheme. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cacle and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson.

Fifty-fifty dancing club held its formal dancing party at the Rosewilde party house Tuesday evening. Streamers of tissue paper, with imitation icicles gave the mid-winter touch to the decorations of the hall, and sandwiches and coffee were served during the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, Colonel and Mrs. John T. Bratt, W. T. Barstow, Miss Marjorie Barstow, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland were guests of the club. The next dancing party will be held January 15 at the Rosewilde.

Social Calendar

Monday.

El Deen club meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Googen, 3121 P street.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

Good Time club meets with Mrs. Alice Lamphere, at the hohme of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Ewing, 226 North Thirtieth street, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Plattsmouth club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Byron N. Loverin, 1524 South Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. F. T. Darrow, assisting hostess.

Dramatic Arts club meets at 8 o'clock at the Lindell hotel party-room.

H. E. C. club in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 2902 Apple street.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance meets with Mrs. Mabel Familton, 2220 A street, in the evening at 8 o'clock.

La Belle Fa club meets at the Lincoln hotel for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Carle, hostess.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2600 Washington street.

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Otte bridge club mets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. J. McGinley, 1843 South Twenty-third street.

Junior League meets at 2 o'clock. Junior League club house.

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Jolly Twelve club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, 1906 South Twenty-third.

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Miss Anna Meyer, 2501 Q street.

Double Six club meets in the afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, and Mrs. Charles E. Lyon, home of Mrs. Bowman, 2700 R street.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. H. Giesler, 3400 Sheridan boulevard.

Randolph club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Emil Rohlff, 4410 Randolph street.

Jendi Matinee club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Jack Hollahan, 1421 South Twenty-first street.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer, 2840 South Eleventh street.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, with Mrs. V. W. Madsen, Yolo apartments.

Wednesday Luncheon club, University club for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Harry Meginnis, hostess.

L. C. W. meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Root, 2247 South Seventeenth street.

Wimodausis club meets at 2 o'clock home of Mrs. William Staritz, Fifty-third and O streets.

Chi Omega alumnae meet in the evening, home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, 4207 Starr street.

D'Accord club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Fred Dietz, At The Ocio.

Thursday.

Morning Musical Review meets at 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. Thomas Callahan, 2027 Washington street.

1910 club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters, 2945 South Twentieth street.

Tia Juana club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, 1521 South Twelfth street.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham, 2320 R street.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. A. Nootz, 2740 Everett street.

Friendly Whist club, in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellison, 349 North Twenty-ninth street.

Glass Acres dancing club, dance at Glass Acres.

Night Hawks meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Korus, 1400 North Twenty-sixth street.

Ladyslipper club meets Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. M. Davey, 2850 R street.

Friday.

Seward-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Beaver 840 North Twenty-seventh street.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Woodburn. Mrs. H. J. Hill, hostess.

R. C. club, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 2847 Q street.

Outlook club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. W. Davis, 1745 South Twenty-sixth street.

Saturday.

The Nite Owls will meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, 2506 South Twelfth street.

Willard alumnae, in the afternoon at the Willard house, 1923 R street.

Lincoln chapter, Alpha Epsilon alumnae, meets at 2:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Scott, 2035 South Twentieth street.

Postponed.

Stamas of Stamas Chi, postponed until Tuesday, January 15.

Meeting of University Women's Faculty club, postponed from January 9 until January 16, because of mid-winter agriculture meeting.

Social Clubs

The Night Hawks met New Years' eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McManaman, 2952 South street, for a three-course supper. A large Christmas tree stood in the living room, and on it were gifts for each of the guests. The club will be entertained January 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Korus, 1400 North Twenty-sixth street.

T. N. T. club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. France, 2347 D street. Mrs. W. T. Davis of Sioux City was a guest of the club. At bridge, the game of the afternoon Mrs. Donald Bullard won high score. The club will meet for luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Irwin Frey, 2138 G street.

The Jollers club celebrated its annual New Years' supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eitel, 719 A street. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the holiday colors with winter idea carried out in the color scheme. A two-course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pierce entertained the members of the Midnight Hour club at a dancing party at their home, 309 North Forty-sixth street, New Years' eve. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rustemeyer, Mrs. Roy Kohn, Earl Stampf, and Harold Conklin were guests of the club. A luncheon of cake, candy, popcorn balls, and apples was served at 12:30, and the hostess was assisted by Mrss Harry Metcalf and Mrs. Arthur Drake. The club will meet January 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rotherman, 2726 Folsom street, for election of officers.

Miss Bess Bowen entertained the Merrymakers at the home of Mrs. Fred Easterday Saturday evening. Miss Della Wolfe and Miss Neva Taylor were guests of the club. The hostesses served light refreshments, after which Fred, Jr., and Daniel Easterday presented each guest with a dainty drip candle as a favor. Miss Madge Evans will entertain the club in two weeks.

Ocio club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Parks, 1401 G street. Mrs. E. W. McCorkle was a guest of the club. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess, and the afternoon was spent at bridge, at which Mrs. Herbert C. Noll took high score. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Noll, 2600 Washington street.

The Busy club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Jansen, 2419 St. Mary's avenue. The time was spent hemming tea towels. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard May. A feature of the afternoon was a grab-bag. There were three guests, Mrs. C. Meyer, Mrs. May, and Mrs. F. Jansen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Rosenstock, 1655 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zieg entertained the members of the L. P. C. club New Years' eve. Five hundred was played during the evening, and high score was made by Mrs. Curtis Hoke and C. P. McCormick. After midnight a two-course luncheon was served. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edward and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston. The next meeting will be January 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoke, 745 South Twenty-seventh street.

The Jolli Damoiselle club was entertained at a kid party New Year's eve at the home of Miss Jenny Strasheim. Children's games and dancing were the special features of the evening. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were given favors of balloons and squawkers.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Sullivan, 1735 Lake street, entertained the Le Pas club Friday evening at their home. At bridge, Mrs. John Leach won high score for the ladies, and Sherman Donin for the men. Mariett Whitten of Phillipsburg, Kas., was a guest of the club. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donan, 2940 N street.

The New Years' eve party of the M. B. club was a progressive party, when the guests spent the early part of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin, playing five hundred, and went at midnight to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Alraway at 2962 Dudley street, where supper was served to twenty-six guests. Two large tables were used, and holiday decorations were used at both houses. The club will meet January 25 at the home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 840 North Thirtieth street.

Avondale card club met with Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 633 South Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Higby and Mrs. E. W. Holdren won high scores at five hundred, and the hostess served light refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. B. Speelman, 1439 Rose street.

Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the members of the Lhasinet club Friday at her home, 1305 Sumner street, at a three-course luncheon. The guests were all seated at one large table, and red and white were used in the color scheme. The centerpiece was a bowl of red and white carnations, and crystal candlesticks with white tapers were placed at either end of the table. Place cards and nut cups were also in these two colors. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1904 Harwood street, February 1.

Killawiyle Klub members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, 518 South Twenty-sixth street. At five hundred, high scores went to C. A. Hossie and Mrs. W. R. Peterson. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putney, 3340 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Skinner, 320 Lafayette apartments, entertained the members of the Was Ca Na club Thursday evening at their home. Mrs. Ira Crook and Fred Johnson won high score at cards, for which three tables were placed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihringer were guests of the club. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the evening.

Members of the Jokonus club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harlan, 3757 Garfield street. At five hundred, for which three tables were placed, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurk won high score. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the evening. The next meeting will be held January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hermeling, 1969 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2525 O street, entertained the members of the Radio bridge club and their husbands at a watch party at their home Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with one large table and four small ones. Red candles in crystal candlesticks were used on the tables, to carry out the holiday scheme of holly wreaths, poinsettia, and greenery. Mrs. J. H. Strayer and John Campbell won the high scores at bridge, the game of the evening. At midnight, the favors and whistles were brought out, and the new year was welcomes hilariously. Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street, will entertain the members of the club January 15.

Mrs. L. L. Burnett entertained the Idleaway club members at her home, 2626 J street, Thursday. Guests were Mrs. William Splain and Mrs. W. A. Fink. After the guests had played five hundred, the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street.

No Name club held an informal meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baker, 1626 B street. Christmas colors and a large Christmas tree formed the decorations of the house. The hostess served a two-course luncheon late in the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, 2325 Garfield street, will entertain the club members in two weeks at her home.

Members of the Kenwood club held their New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gardner, 3120 U street, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMeen were guests. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, at which the high score went to Mr. and Mrs. McMeen. A two-course luncheon was served at midnight, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The club will meet January 16 with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jennings, 2434 R street.

Mrs. B. P. Barribo, 2108 O street, entertained the members of the Royal five hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards, and Mrs. A. A. Ruark won the high score. The hostess served light refreshments late in the afternoon. Mrs. Roland S. Anderson, 912 C street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Jolly Jokers were entertained at an old-fashioned dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street, Thursday evening. A white cloth and large napkins were used and some of the dishes, which were real antiques, were over a hundred years old. The table was lighted with candles in old brass holders and the dinner was all served in one course. Three tables were placed for five hundred after dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gulle won the high score. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Ray Desch entertained the U. T. D. club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2326 Vine street, Friday. The guests were served at one large table, where luncheon was served. Mrs. J. C. Conn assisted the hostess. Two pyramids of red and white roses formed the table decorations. Mrs. Jake Amen, who has recently returned from Oakland, Cal., was a guest.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Amen and Mrs. George Hesshelmer and Mrs. R. H. Cummins. Mrs. Carl Hansen and Miss Velma Wieland were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John Avre on West A street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramey entertained the R. D. club Thursday evening at their home. Three tables were placed for bridge, and the honors were won by Mrs. W. H. Frost. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

MARRIED IN CAMBRIDGE

The marriage of Miss Rosina Berres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berres of Cambridge, Neb., to David Hennessey of Lincoln took place November 21, at St. John's church in Cambridge, with Father M. Downey performing the marriage ceremony. The bride was gowned in white canton crepe and wore a tulle veil. Her bridesmaid was Miss Sophia Brinkman of Holbrook, and Chris Berres served as best man.

A reception was held in the evening, when 200 guests were present for the wedding dinner, and 300 for the dancing and midnight supper that followed. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessey of Lincoln, parents of the groom, with their son, William, Mrs. Mary Asplund and Mrs. Jake Berres of Minneapolis; Miss Bernice Colgan of Alma; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colgan of Wilsonville.

A NEW YEAR'S BRIDE

—Hauck Portrait.

Mrs. Glendall V. Bailey was a New Year's bride. She wa sformerly Miss Imogene Schick and is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Grant Schick of Wayne, formerly of University Place. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey of Ord. The wedding took place Tuesday at high noon in Wayne at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is well known in musical circles in Lincoln and University Place. She is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory and has also studied with Oscar Saenger of New York City.

The couple will make their home in Ord.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Oschner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to H. Coe Dirrymple. The wedding will take place the early part of February.

Of interest in Lincoln circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helene Madeleine Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Neil C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Lincoln, which was made at a bridge tea given at Shannopin Country club of Pittsburgh on Thursday, December 27, by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Uylla Logan-Jones. One hundred guests were entertained at the tea.

Miss Jones who is a cousin of Carlisle Logan-Jones has visited here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Logan-Jones. She is a graduate of Bradford academy of Boston, Mass. Mr. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a member of Acacia fraternity and well known in dramatic circles through his work with the University Players.

Personals

Mrs. Ray Elliott who has been in southern California durng the early winter returned home during the holidays.

E. H. Clark and son, Allen, left Saturday afternoon after a holiday visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Clark will remain for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Good.

Mrs. C. B. Towle returned Saturday from a few days trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tyrrell returned Saturday from California, where they visited friends in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Francisco. They were gone a month.

Mrs. J. K. Hemminger left Friday for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Marschelle Power and Mr. Power, and little granddaughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abel have returned from the east where they spent the last three weeks visiting in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Will are leaving today for Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Will is to be associated with the Pate-Brown company there.

J. Shelton Doyle of Cheyenne, Wyo., son of Mrs. Dora Doyle of Lincoln, has been a holiday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Vanderpool and Mrs. Vanderpool, 1126 South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halsted of Little Rock, Ark., who have been spending the holiday season with relatives at 920 H street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Litsey of Panama, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, January 2.

Lodge Notes

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, for the entered apprentice degree.

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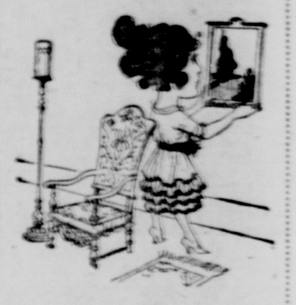

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MAH-JONGG

With football, golf and tennis seasons over for the year, the devotees of outdoor sports are turning to the less vigorous fireside contests of wit and skill. If it has been your custom to play dominoes, bridge or poker as an after-dinner pastime, you will find new thrills and a new stimulus to imagination in Mah-Jongg. It is a strangely fascinating game, not only because it calls into play many of the strategies of the games mentioned, but because there is interwoven in Mah-Jongg the symbolism of birds, dragons, trees, winds, and the sun, along with a contest that astablishes the players as defenders of a Chinese wall. Priced from $2.00 to $50.00.

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Oranges Were Grown From Slips In Lincoln But the Lemon Tree Died In Nebraska Soil

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Oranges grown in Lincoln!

Not in the sunny glades of Florida, or the warm groves of California, not in the tropical warmth of southern climes but in the snow and ice of Nebraska. Not in the mild even climate of the southern states or of a tropical country, but here in the middle west where the extremes of hot and cold are found within the short expanse of the year.

Grown not in a grove of trees, where the fragrant waxy blossoms and the green shiny leaves add contrast to the fruit on the boughs, but in a furnace-nated house, transplanted from one flower-pot to another, as the little tree grew.

Oranges grown in Lincoln

For Mrs F E Mucke, at her home at 2735 E street, has grown small oranges. On a low pedestal near the window of hr little house sits the green-covered jardiniere which holds the little tree, something like two or three feet high. It is a spreading little tree, which sends out its narrow little branches on all sides of the flower pot in which it grows.

The leaves are green and waxy and rather irregular in shape for some of them are not just the shape of the elm leaf pattern which the most of them follow, but are instead, rounded off at the point. And like the rose the orange has thorns. Half an inch long long some of them are, and extremely sharp.

Orange Blossoms.

And the blossoms, which came out in the spring and which lasted all through the summer in the small house! White or cream-colored, with yellow centers, and waxy petals, which look as if they would stay fresh on the plants for weeks!

The blooms, Mrs. Mucke says, were so thick on the tree that they fairly weighted it down, and their too-sweet fragrance filled the room in which the plant was placed early in the winter months.

For during the summer Mrs Mucke sets the plant out in the yard at her home, and lets it live in the sunshine and rain of Nebraska, enduring the heat of our warm months, but she shields it carefully from the frigidity of our snowy days.

It was three years ago that Mrs Mucke found in a seed catalog from a Wisconsin firm a mention of citrus fruit slips. Now Mrs Mucke has always raised flowers and kept a houseful of green plants through the winter months.

"It wouldn't seem like home to me without flowers," she says, "because we have always had them. My mother in Germany always raisd so many of them. But there we had to go out and dig soil from different places, and get it from deep under the ground, so that it would be fertile enough to grow the plants. And, since we lived on the second floor of a house in the old country, we children would always have to carry the plants downstairs and out into the yard every time it would rain. Then, of course, they would all have to be carried back again after the rain.

Always Interested in Flowers.

"My mother got me interested in flowers when I was a girl, and I have always kept them too. Geraniums we have and a rubber plant." And too, there was a bowl of narcissus which will bloom earlier than most of the plants, for they are already almost a foot high.

Of course, then, Mrs. Mucke had no hesitation in sending to the Wisconsin firm for slips of the orange tree. And at the same time she ordered a slip from a lemon tree, for she thought she might as well have them both.

Finally the slips came. They were almost alike, small black sprigs, six or seven inches long, and a little bit dry. But Mrs Mucke planted them both in small flower pots, and waited to see what would happen.

In ordinary Nebraska soil, watered just as she waters other plants, "not too much water, but still enough," the orange tree began to "perk up," and even to send out shoots. But inside of a month, the lemon tree was dead.

Through the summer months, the surviving plant was brought in during the colder part of the evening, and placed in an east or a south window. During the day, it was left out of doors. Then, when winter came, it was moved into a permonent place. The growing of the tree was undertaken originally as an experiment, but as the plant continued to live and to grow steadily hardier, Mrs. Mucke began to become more interested.

March 17 of last year, when the plant had already been put into larger quarters, and having outgrown the second flower pot was put into a still larger jardiniere, Mrs Mucke went up town, and left it with the other flowers in the warm house. But a snow storm came up that afternoon, and before she came home with her daughter, the house was rather chilly.

A Narrow Escape.

Most of the plants were ruined, and even the rubber plant was frozen. It however began immediately to rally, and things looked bright. The orange plant, although it had been standing next to a window, was not permanently injured, and had only to be coddled for a few weeks until it was all right again.

This spring the orange blossoms with their waxy blossoms and their golden centers came out again, bright with their promise. But that was not unusual. Last year, too, there had been abundant blooms on the little tree. This year, of course, it was larger and somewhat more hardy than it had been before. And Mrs. Mucke revelled in the beauty of the flowers, watching them as the petals broke off and dropped to the floor.

Little lumps began to grow where the blossoms had fallen off, and as the small green globes expanded there was wonder in the little house. For the tree was only a couple of feet high, and its slim branches were like twigs on the ordinary trees of our climate.

—Photo By MacDonald.

The orange tree that grew in Nebraska, with its twenty-two little oranges. It was planted from a slip, which was bought from a seed firm in Wisconsin—and is now bearing Florida fruit, in a Nebraska home.

The oranges now are about an inch in diameter, growing on the ends of the branches that hold them out away from the tree. They are brilliant in color, and since they are not yet ripe, they are still a little hard. But the thin skin can be peeled off to show the inside is segmented just like the Florida- and California-grown ones we usually eat.

Their odor is like that of the usual oranges, except that because they are still fresh, the odor is a little sweeter, and a little more flower-like.

Unexpected Fruit

"I hadn't thought that they would bear fruit," Mrs Mucke said, "or I should have picked off some of the many many blossoms that grew there in the spring. Then all the strength of the little plant would have gone into the orange and the fruit would not only have been larger, but would probably have been better to eat.

"I think I shall send away for some more plants, and try again to raise a lemon tree; not because I think it would give much fruit, but because the plants are unusual and I like to raise any sort of trees or flowers."

The orange tree now is ready to be replanted in a larger flower pot, but it can not safely be transplanted until the spring. Then it will be given more Nebraska soil to grow in, and will probably take more Nebraska water.

"I want to watch it grow until I can take a slip from it and use it for another plant. And of course if I am successful," Mrs. Mucke says with a smile, "I can start an orange grove."

Wesleyan Affairs

William Parkinson, '23 Wesleyan, spent the holidays at University Place. He is a teacher in the public school of Friend.

Aksel Olson, '22 Wesleyan, called on Wesleyan friends during the Christmas vacation. He is employed by a food production concern at Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. R A. Gortner, '07 Nebraska Wesleyan, read a paper on food production before a gathering of scientists at St. Louis during the holidays. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota in the biologi-chemistry department, where he has formed the conclusion that the food supply of the world will eventually be exhausted and will be replenished by the hemists of the world.

E E Edling, '16 Nebraska Wesleyan friends from Missao Ameriana, Malanje Angola, Africa, where he is engaged in missionary work. Mr. Edling has been busy with a building program since reahing his station. Due to the work of the termits some of the old buildings had to be replaced and other new ones were needed for the expansion of the mission. A arpenter shop, a blaksmith shop, residences for the workers and lumber sheds are a part of the equipment. The mission has a thirty-six inh ircular saw. chine are used in the building program. Even furniture has to be made on the spot. The rainy season at Angola has not stopped the work. More than two years will be required to complete building operations.

Mr. Edling writes that the better buildings are of adobe, while the dormitories are of "rammed" earth. Much practicaly training in agriculture and industrial work is given. Theoretical work will be added as soon as the mission plant can accommodate these.

Mr. Edling conducts institutes for native workers as Quessau Week ends are spent in the outlying stations. Cumbolo is the name of an African witch doctor, who has surrendered his chahms and fotishes. Relatives of his later followed his example. In the African missions writes Mr. Edling, some dramatic events occur.

MICHIGAN CANDIDATE.

The women of Michigan are presenting Mrs. W. R. Alvord, Detroit, as their candidate for the office of second vice president of the Gneral Federation of Women's Clubs at the next election.

Mrs. Alvord has served as president of the Detroit New Century club, the Detroit federation, and the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs. In each of these positions, say Detroit women, she has inaugurated plans which have resulted in increased membership, larger work, and, in the Michigan state federation, in a marked financial betterment. Here the endowment fund was raised from $5,000 to $20,000 during her administration.

The Detroit federation was carried through its home-building period during Mrs. Alvord's regime and the departments were systematically organized.

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ARE YOU SORRY THAT YOU GOT HOME SO EARLY-LATE?

Say it with Flowers from Frey & Frey 1338 O-ST. PHONES B-1324 B-1334

Sale Starts Monday Morning, 8.30.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

MILLINERY SALE NEWS

HAT SALE

300 Trimmed Velvet Hats. Fine Dress Hats. Beavers, Velours and Sports Hats.

$2.00

—A Monday sale of high class hats in all the popular shades including Cherry Red, Green, Brown, Sand, Chinese Blues and Black.

—There are Hats you do not ordinarily get for so small a price, but its Clearance time here and out they go—Hats trimmed with flowers and fancy ostrich, gold and silver lace trimmed, and some with chenille embroidery.

Attend This Sale for Values

—Really you cannot afford to miss Hat Values like these. The original price ticket remains in every hat—you will see for yourself the savings you make. Exceptional values, all of them. A Rudge & Guenzel Co. Hat Sale—need we say more?

—No exchanges. —No approvals. —No. C. O. D.'s.

Come Early For Best Choice

—Millinery—Floor Two

Your Garments--

Made Fresh--- Bright

Here's the place to send your soiled and faded garments. We clean and dye—and we'll return your clothes to you in that fresh—clean condition that makes you feel proud to wear them. Phone B6731 if in a hurry—and our wagon will call at your door.

CHICAGO CLEANERS

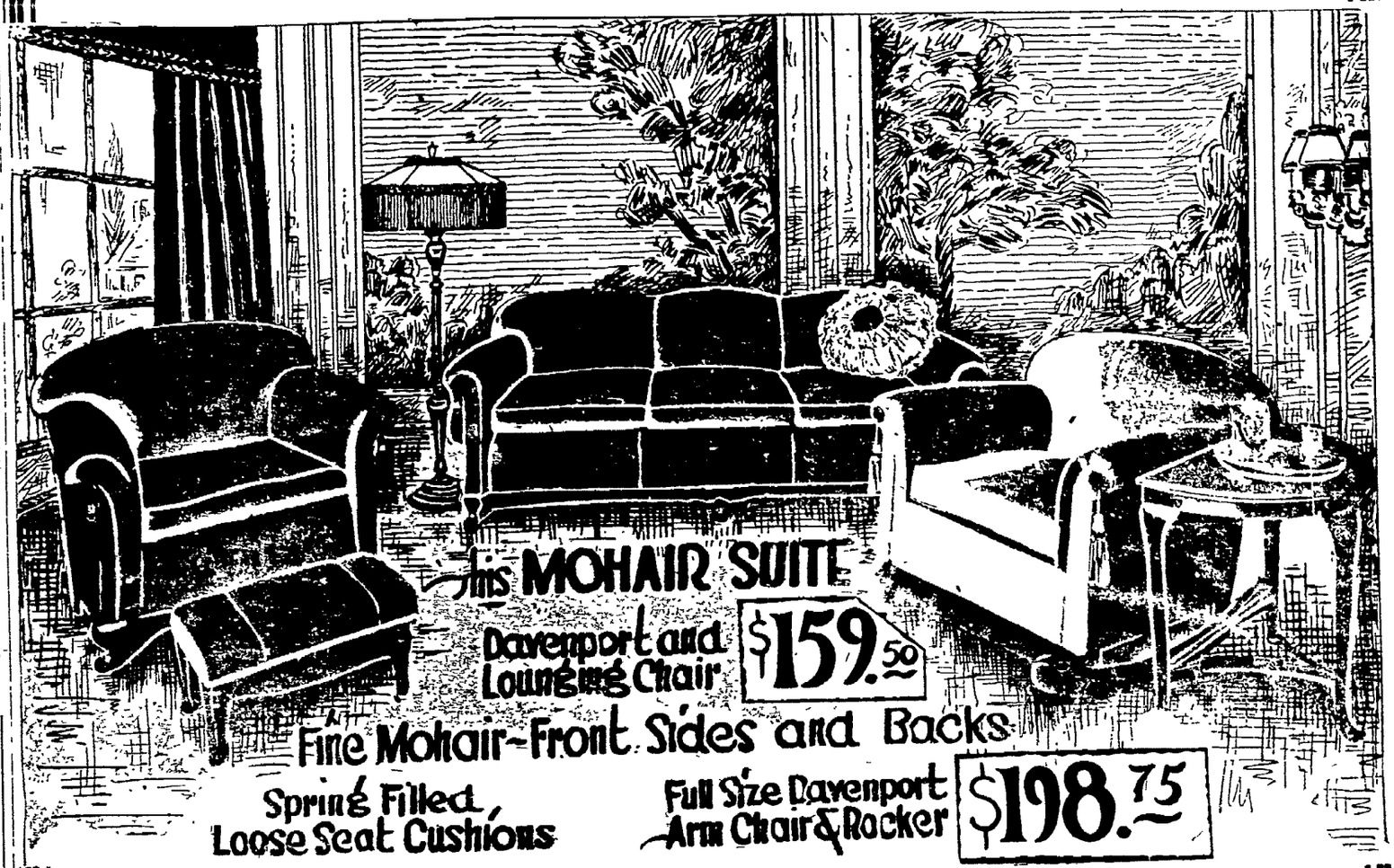
HARRY LYONS

B6731

CLEAN NOW

MILADY "it's wonderful" COFFEE

This is Absolutely The Lowest Retail Price Ever Placed on A Genuine Three-Piece Mohair Suite



This MOHAIR SUITE

Davenport and Lounging Chair $159.50

Fine Mohair—Front, Sides and Backs

Spring Filled Loose Seat Cushions

Full Size Davenport Arm Chair & Rocker $198.75

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$200,000.00 PURCHASE!

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$45.00 Walnut Dresser, large Mirror, special	$36.00
$80.00 Pair of Walnut Period Twin Beds	$48.00
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$45.00 Walnut Chiffarobe	$30.00
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ASK OUR CREDIT MAN.

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

15 Months to Pay

Oranges Were Grown From Slips In Lincoln But the Lemon Tree Died In Nebraska Soil

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Oranges grown in Lincoln!

Not in the sunny glades of Florida, or the warm groves of California, not in the tropical warmth of southern climes but in the snow and ice of Nebraska. Not in the mild even climate of the southern states or of a tropical country, but here in the middle west where the extremes of hot and cold are found within the short expanse of the year.

Grown not in a grove of trees, where the fragrant waxy blossoms and the green shiny leaves add contrast to the fruit on the boughs, but in a furnace-hated house, transplanted from one flower-pot to another, as the little tree grew.

Oranges grown in Lincoln

For Mrs. F. E. Mucke, at her home at 2735 E street, has grown small oranges. On a low pedestal near the window of hr little house sits the green-covered jardiniere which holds the little tree, something like two or three fret high. It is a spreading little tree, which sends out its narrow little branches on all sides of the flower pot in which it grows.

The leaves are green and waxy and rather irregular in shape for some of them are not just the shape of the elm leaf pattern which the most of them follow, but are instead, rounded off at the point. And like the rose the orange has thorns. Half an inch long long some of them are, and extremely sharp.

Orange Blossoms.

And the blossoms, which came out in the spring and which lasted all through the summer in the small house! White or cream-colored, with yellow centers, and waxy petals, which look as if they would stay fresh on the plants for weeks!

The blooms, Mrs. Mucke says, were so thick on the tree that they fairly weighted it down, and -their too-sweet fragrance filled the room in which the plant was placed early in the winter months.

For during the summer, Mrs. Mucke sets the plant out in the yard at her home, and lets it live in the sunshine and rain of Nebraska, enduring the heat of our warm months, but she shields it carefully from the frigidity of our snowy days

It was three years ago that Mrs. Mucke found in a seed catalog from a Wisconsin firm a mention of citrus fruit slips. Now Mrs. Mucke has always raised flowers and kept a houseful of green plants through the winter months.

"It wouldn't seem like home to me without flowers," she says, "because we have always had them. My mother in Germany always raisd so many of them But there we had to go out and dig soil from different places, and get it from deep under the ground, so that it would be fertile enough to grow the plants. And, since we lived on the second floor of a house in the old country, we children would always have to carry the plants downstairs and out into the yard every time it would rain. Then, of course ,they would all have to be carried back again after the rain.

Always Interested in Flowers.

"My mother got me interested in flowers when I was a girl, and I have always kept them too. Geraniums we have and a rubber plant." And too, there was a bowl of narcissus which will bloom earlier than most of the plants, for they are already almost a foot high.

Of course, then, Mrs. Mucke had no hesitation in sending to the Wisconsin firm for slips of the orange tree. And at the same time she ordered a slip from a lemon tree, for she thought she might as well have them both.

Finally the slips came. They were almost alike: small black sprigs, six or seven inches long, and a little bit dry. But Mrs. Mucke planted them both in small flower pots, and waited to see what would happen.

In ordinary Nebraska soil, watered just as she waters other plants, "not too much water, but still enough," the orange tree began to "perk up," and even to send out shoots. But inside of a month, the lemon tree was dead.

Through the summer months, the surviving plant was brought in during the colder part of the evening, and placed in an east or a south window. During the day, it was left out of doors. Then, when winter came, it was moved into a permonent place. The growing of the tree was undertaken originally as an experiment, but as the plant continued to live and to grow steadily hardier, Mrs. Mucke began to become more interested.

March 17 of last year, when the plant had already been put into larger quarters, and having outgrown the second flower pot was put into a still larger jardiniere, Mrs. Mucke went up town, and left it with the other flowers in the warm house. But a snow storm came up that afternoon, and before she came home with her daughter, the house was rather chilly.

A Narrow Escape.

Most of the plants were ruined, and even the rubber plant was frozen. It however began immediately to rally, and things looked bright. The orange plant, although it had been standing next to a window, was not permanently injured, and had only to be coddled for a few weeks until it was all right again.

This spring the orange blossoms with their waxy blossoms and their golden centers came out again, bright with their promise. But that was not unusual. Last year, too, there had been abundant blooms on the little tree. This year, of course, it was larger and somewhat more hardy than it had been before. And Mrs. Mucke revelled in the beauty of the flowers, watching them as the petals broke off and dropped to the floor.

Little lumps began to grow where the blossoms had fallen off, and as the small green globes expanded there was wonder in the little house. For the tree was only a couple of feet high, and its slim branches were like twigs on the ordinary trees of our climate.

—Photo By MacDonall.

The orange tree that grew in Nebraska, with its twenty-two little oranges. It was planted from a slip, which was bought from a seed firm in Wisconsin—and is now bearing Florida fruit, in a Nebraska home.

The oranges now are about an inch in diameter, growing on the ends of the branches that hold them out away from the tree. They are brilliant in color, and since they are not yet ripe, they are still a little hard. But the thin skin can be peeled off to show the inside is segmented just like the Florida- and California-grown ones we usually eat.

Their odor is like that of the usual oranges, except that because they are still fresh, the odor is a little sweeter, and a little more flower-like.

Unexpected Fruit

"I hadn't thought that they would bear fruit," Mrs. Mucke said, "or I should have picked off some of the many many blossoms that grew there in the spring. Then all the strength of the little plant would have gone into the orange and the fruit would not only have been larger, but would probably have been better to eat.

"I think I shall send away for some more plants, and try again to raise a lemon tree; not because I think it would give much fruit, but because the plants are unusual and I like to raise any sort of trees or flowers."

The orange tree now is ready to be replanted in a larger flower pot, but it can not safely be transplanted until the spring. Then it will be given more Nebraska soil to grow in, and will probably take more Nebraska water.

"I want to watch it grow until I can take a slip from it and use it for another plant. And of course if I am successful," Mrs. Mucke says with a smile, "I can start an orange grove."

Wesleyan Affairs

William Parkinson, '23 Wesleyan, spent the holidays at University Plae. He is a teacher in the public school of Friend.

Aksel Olson, '22 Wesleyan, called on Wesleyan friends during the Christmas vacation. He is employed by a food production concern at Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. R. A. Gortner, '07 Nebraska Wesleyan, read a paper on food production before a gathering of scientists at St. Louis during the holidays. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota in the biologi-chemistry department, where he has formed the conclusion that the food supply of the world will eventually be exhausted and will be replenished by the hemists of the world.

E. E. Edling, '16 Nebraska Wesleyan friends from Missao Ameriana, Malanje Angola, Africa, where he is engaged in missionary work. Mr. Edling has been busy with a building program since reahing his station. Due to the work of the termits some of the old buildings had to be replaced and other new ones were needed for the expansion of the mission. A arpenter shop, a blaksmith shop, residences for the workers and lumber sheds are a part of the equipment. The mission has a thirty-six inh ircular saw. chine are used in the building program. Even furniture has to be made on the spot. The rainy season at Angola has not stopped the work. More than two years will be required to complete building operations.

Mr. Edling writes that the better buildings are of adobe, while the dormitories are of "rammed" earth. Much practicaly training in agriculture and industrial work is given. Theoretical work will be added as soon as the missIon plant can accommodate these

Mr. Edling conducts institutes for native workers as Quessau. Week ends are spent in the outlying stations. Cumbolo is the name of an African witch doctor, who has surrendered his chahms and fotishes. Relatives of his later followed his example. In the African missions, writes Mr. Edling, some dramatic events occur.

MICHIGAN CANDIDATE.

The women of Michigan are presenting Mrs. W. R. Alvord, Detroit, as their candidate for the office of second vice president of the Gneral Federation of Women's Clubs at the next election.

Mrs. Alvord has served as president of the Detroit New Century club, the Detroit federation, and the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs. In each of these positions, say Detroit women, she has inaugurated plans which have resulted in increased membership, larger work, and, in the Michigan state federation, in a marked financial betterment. Here the endowment fund was raised from $9,000 to $20,000 during her administration.

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The Religious World

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association will be held at the City Library Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The topic selected for discussion is "When Is A Community Over-Churched?" The discussion will be led by Rev. H. S. Smith who will read a paper. All ministers of the city are urged to be present and take a part in the discussion.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Havelock, H. C. VanValkenburgh, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Graded lessons. Morning worship at 11. There will be special music in charge of Mrs. Berg. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Whither Away?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 730. "The Thrilling Tale of the Philippines" will be completed at this service. There will be forty beautiful colored lantern slides. It will be an interesting service for old and young.

TUESDAY—Regular meeting of the Men's club at 7:30. There will be an interesting address, some good music and an apetizing lunch. Meeting is open to all men.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting of the church will be held in the evening at 7:30, when officers will be elected and reports made. There will be lunch and a social hour.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Lord's Supper. The communion service will be followed by the reception of new members, and the installation of officers of the church. Young people's service of prayer and testimonial at 5. English services at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "The Prayer of the Righteous."

During the week prayer meetings will be held every evening except Saturday. The meetings will begin promptly at 8.

TUESDAY—Rev. P. W. Lindahl, general secretary for the mission covenant of Finland, will be the speaker at the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

University Place, Albert J. Croft, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Quarterly communion Sunday. Missionary program in each department of the Sunday school. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Junior church at 10:50. Illustrated story hymn, "In th Cross of Christ I Glory." Rev. F. A. Lindhorst in charge. Class meetings will follow the morning worship. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Gospel of Reconciliation," by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY — The mid-week service will be held in the evening at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The East Side circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 612 East Fourteenth street, at 2:30. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Spencer, Myers, Hildreth and Shirk.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. The morning worship theme will be "The Sublimity of a Great Conviction." Epworth league devotionals and and junior meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The theme will be "Adam's Address."

MONDAY—Mrs. Charles P. Lang's class will have a social meeting at the home of Miss Iva Sharrer, 609 North Fourteenth street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. S. H. Bryan, 1523 U street.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carse, 629 North Fifteenth street.

FRIDAY—The Young People's missionary society meets at the home of Cecil Wadlow, 2216 South Sixteenth street. Leaders, Mrs. Lillian Pine and Mrs. Fannie Gates.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school 9:45. H. G. Taylor superintendent. Preaching service at 11. Pulpit theme, "The Master Alone." A communion meditation. Trinity choir assisted by full orchestration will sing the "Holy by Adams. Leonore Burkett, choir director; Carl Beutel, organist. Epworth league at 6:30. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln public schools will speak. Preaching service at 7:30. "Jesus Christ in 1924," will be the pastor's theme.

MONDAY—Junior boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior boys' grym class at 7:30.

TUESDAY—The West circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. K. Leonard, 1108 Washington street. Campfire girls at 4. Junior girl gymn class at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Foreign missionary society at the church at 10:30. South circle will meet for lunch at noon. The Ladies Aid will held a business session at 1:30. Intermediate boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior boys' gym class at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at 8:30.

THURSDAY—Campfire girls at 4 and intermediate girls' gym class at 5.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sam Peterson, superintendent. Bible class at 10. Arthur Jersild, leader. Dedication of the new organ and the new baptismal font with brief English service at 10:30. Danish services at 10:45. Sacred concert and a lecture on "Sacred Song" at 3. Vesper services with musical program at 7:30. The anniversary of the Young People's league will be celebrated at this service with an address by Arthur Jersild, president of the society.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid society will meet at the parsonage, 2238 N street, at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner Fourteenth and M streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel at the same hour. Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A., same hour. Young women's Bible class, Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:50. Evening worship at 7:30, followed by baptismal services. President C. E. Cobbey of Cotner college will speak at both services. The evening service will be broadcasted. Social hour for young people at 5:30 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic for discussion will be "Do Better Still." Mr. Hudson will lead.

MONDAY—Business girls will hold their regular meeting. Dinner at 6:15 followed by a short business session after which there will be special work in parliamentary law.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director. Friendly Women's Bible class meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Luncheon with Mrs. Charles

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, Jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Communion following the morning worship.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 10:30. The sermon topic will be "Fervent in Spirit Serving the Lord." Sunday school at 11:20. Epworth league at 7, with views of Japan. They will have special reference to the missionary work soon to be taken up. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Way, The Truth and the Life."

PENIEL MISSION.

1619 O street. W. B. Howard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Rev. George I. Wright will speak at 3, and Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:30.

W. W. Nichols, will speak Monday night, W. E. Smith, Tuesday, Rev. C. B. Langfest, Wednesday, Roy Brehm, Thursday, Mr. Burley, Friday and the superintendent Saturday.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, Wendell Berge, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Good Cheer for the New Year." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. High school Epworth league at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Dr. Aitken will speak on Basil King's great book, "The Conquest of Fear."

MONDAY—Business girls' club dinner at 6:30. Boy scout meeting at 7.

TUESDAY—The Central circle will meet at 2:30 with J. H. Violet, 1240 H street. Mrs. J. W. Moore, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary tea in the church parlors at 2:30. Pukwana campfire meeting at 7. Mid-week service at 8.

THURSDAY—The Star circle will meet with Mrs. Vern Davison, 1619 Roselyn terrace at 2:30. Tanda campfire meeting at 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor on "The Roll Call of the Heroes" at 11, and at 7:30 on "Forgetting and Reaching Forth." Bible school at 9:45. Professor G. W. Rosenlof, superintendent. Important meeting of the young people at 6:30. Doris Trott and Mildred Jensen will be in charge, and their topic will be "The Volunteer Convention." The leaders have just returned from Indianapolis and bring first hand information.

MONDAY—Monthly meeting of the session in the evening at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Mid-winter meeting of the Nebraska City Presbytery at the church, beginning at 10.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Dr. Nyce will speak. Wednesday, January 23, is the date for the annual praise service dinner of the Missionary society. Dr. George S. McCune will speak.

THURSDAY—The Mothers' club, will meet with Mrs. T. H. McGahey, 1267 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Logan and Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, assisting hostesses.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY—Epiphany. Holy communion at 8:30. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—St. Vincent's guild at 6.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Frank Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Services at 10:30, with sermon on "The Light htat Shineth in the Darkness." Meeting at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Biehl, 2431 South Sixteenth.

UNITY SOCIETY.

504 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Cleaning," study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8 o'clock.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. William A. Albright, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior Epworth league at 3. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach in the morning and in the evening.

TUESDAY—The congregation will celebrate the second anniversary of the dedication and opening of the church in the evening. The men's athletic class will have a business meeting during the evening.

THURSDAY—The southwest circle at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Simpson, 3019 Dudley avenue. The Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

FRIDAY—The Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. C. Gillet, 1201 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.

ASBURY METHODIST.

West Lincoln, L. Harold De Wolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Evening worship and sermon on "The Race of Life," at 7:30. The pastor will leave in two weeks for Boston, where he is to continue his theological studies.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Twelfth and L streets. (Scientist.)

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Evening services at 8. Subject "God." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 at 10 o'clock; for pupils 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonials of healing at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Topics, "The Fearless Life" and "Paton, an Apostle to the New Hebredes." Young people's meeting at 6:30.

MONDAY—Officers and boy scouts meeting in the evening.

TUESDAY — Westminster guild supper and program at 6.

WEDNESDAY—The "Golden Now" meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Hossic, 3340 O street. The School of Missions begins in the evening at 6:15. Covered dish supper at the church. Classes for adults and children.

FRIDAY—The auxiliary will be entertained at the church at 2:30. Dr. George Condra will give a lecture in

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. H. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. Young people's social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Devotionals at 7:30. Preaching and communion at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Beginning tonight, revival meeting will be conducted at this church.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor's ommunion message will be on "Another Comforter,"—the world's greatest need. The Lord's supper will follow. Bible school at noon. Young people's social hour at 5:45, followed by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Five young people who attended the World Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis, will make brief reports of the meeting.

MONDAY—The scouts meet at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Brotherhood meets at the church for supper at 6:15. A roundtable discussion at the table will follow the supper. At 7:45 in the main auditorium, the Nebraska Society for the Friendless, will hold its annual meeting, with Rev. J. L. Parsons of Kansas City as the speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

THURSDAY—The ladies of First church will entertain the ladies of Second and Temple churches at the governor's mansion at 2:30. All women belonging to the three churhes are invited.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets. (Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ). Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sacrament at 11. Evening sermon at 8.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday Shool at 10. Morning worship at 11. W. H. Kimderley will deliver the address and Miss Margaret Ellen Brown will install the officers of the Sunday school. Junior league at 2. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Evening services and sermon at 7:30.

LINCOLN BIBLE INSTITUTE.

836 N street. Rev. L. A. Turner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—The Bible forum will be resumed at 3 at the institute rooms. Some important Bible themes will be discussed. Everybody invited. Class work will be taken up next week, beginning the winter term.

UNION CHURCH.

College View.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning services at 11. Sermon topic, "The New Year." Junior Endeavor at 3:30. Senior Endeavor at 6.30. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. There will be a meeting of the Sunday school council at 3. Every officer and teacher should be present. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Women's Missionary assolation will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 1519 E. street. Mrs. J. W. Rollings will be leader.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Sixteenth and R streets.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 sharp. Sermon by Joseph A. Thompson, president of Tarkio college.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Missionary society will meet in the afternoon with Miss Graham, 2525 R street.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor at 11. Topic, "Daily Sustenance." Sunday school at 12:30. G. B. Evans, superintendent. Epworth league at 7. Sermon by the pastor at 8. Subject, "The Vanishing Way as Set Before Us."

TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid meets at the parsonage at 2:30.

FRIDAY—The regular meeting of the official board at the church at 8 o'clock.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. General testimonials and communion of the Lord's supper at 11. The pastor will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. J. Porter. Allen C. E. league and junior choir at 6:30. John A. Adams jr. president. Preaching service at 7:30. The subject will be "Our True Leader."

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 will meet at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Henry Harris, 2237 R. Mrs. Allie Malone, president. Emergency club will meet at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at the church at 8. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "Discretion."

THURSDAY—W. M. M society at the church at 2:30. Mrs. R. E. Knight, president.

FRIDAY—The Rosebuds will serve an oppossum and hitterling dinner in the dining room of the church. Teachers' meeting at 8 in the church.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Dwight Howard Dow, acting rector.

SUNDAY—Feast of the Epiphany. Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon at 11, by Dr. S. Mills Hayes, former rector. Vespers at 5:30. Twelfth Night or Feast of Lights service. Special service with music. Social hour in crypt. Refreshments served by the parish guild.

MONDAY—Annual parish meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Theodore Hurtz, 730 South Eleventh street.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q street. Rev Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Church service at 11. Topic, "The Untrodded Path." Junior C. E. at 3. Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Topic, "Beginning Right."

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30, Wanda Cook, leader.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. The sermon subject will be "The Pharasee and the Publican." Sunday school of religious education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Young people's gathering at 6:30, at the hohme of Jack Virtue, 1415 C street. Theh discussion will be on "Sin and Society." Manfred Lillefors will open the discussion. Supper will follow the meeting.

REINCARNATION LEGION.

514 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Subject for meeting at 4 o'clcok, "Six Lines of Evidence."

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rosa A. Robb, pastro.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible schol at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 3. Special missionary service, with pictures in charge of Mrs. J. E. Winchester at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Eighteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Schol at 9:45. Preparatroy services at 10. Holy communion in German at 10:30. Choir program will be given at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—German Ladies' aid at the parish house at 2:30. Mrs. E. Beuthner and Mrs. R. Brandt, hostesses.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Gospel service every night at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 2 o'clock.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets and Thirteenth and L streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship, with sermon by Dr. Holmes, at Seventeenth and A streets. Kindergarten for children under 7 at 10:30 at Seventeenth and A streets. Church services at 12 at Seventeenth and A streets. Junior C. E. at the parsonage at 2:30. High school C. E. at 6:15 at Seventeenth and A. University C. E. at 6:30 at Thirteenth and L. Evening service with motion pictures, "The Home-coming of Jim," at 7:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. A business meeting will follow.

TUESDAY—The Blue Birds meet at 4 o'clock with Miss Constance Almy and Miss Ruth Bobbitt. Campfire girls at 4 o'clock with Miss Lila Perry and Mrs. H. W. Orr.

WEDNESDAY—Laymen's meeting at 7:30 at Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. Holmes will preside.

THURSDAY—The women of First Plymouth will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Business and election of officers will follow.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. V. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10. Sunday school at 10:15. Morning English services at 11:15 with sermno on "Three Great Needs In Our Mission Work." Committee for canvassing meets at the church at 2:30. Light lunch and social hour at the church at 6. Bible study at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30 with theme on "What Christ Gave — What We Give." Prayer meting every night except Thursday and Saturday.

THURSDAY — Tabitha society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. D. Verner Swanson, 1312 K Street. The Dorcas society with Mrs. C. E. Lindblad, 1326 K street, at 8 o'clock.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Guy Butler, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon on "Greater Than All," by the pastor at 11 o'clock. The Lord's supper will be observed. Young people's society at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "The Church and the Comunity."

WEDNESDAY — Supper in the basement of the church at 6:30. School of missions at 7:15. Devotional period at 8. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

THURSDAY—All divisions of the Woman's society meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hensley, 2724 Q street.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Rev. W. J. Woods, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 o'clock. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Services at 11 o'clock with sermon on "The Burden of Life." Sermon at 8 o'clock, "The Blessed Burden of Service." Junior league at 3 o'clock. Epworth league at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting under the leadership of Miss Fox, in the evening. Ladies' Aid meeting and dinner at the church.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meeting and dinner at the church.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY — Board of stewards meets at the parsonage at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Services start at the church which will hold over on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, Havelock, at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Second quarterly conference at the parsonage at 7:30, held by Edwin Sahlen.

Church Council Make Plans For Vacation School

Recommendations pertaining to the minimum requirements regarding training and teaching experience of directors, teachers and assistants, and a salary schedule for the daily vacation school next summer, were made Friday noon at the weekly meeting of the Lincoln Council of Churches. The proposed budget of two thousand dollars was approved and a committee appointed to work out plans for securing this fund.

The location of schools is a matter which will have to be determined in consultation with pastors and church boards. The plans embrace the establishment of at least nine centers to take care of children in all sections of the city.

Mr. Vessey asked for theh cooperation of the members of the department in promoting the Christian citizenship leadership training course which will be offered this winter, be-

TOKIO IS MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY

(Continued from Page Five.)

ference in their way of looking at relative importance of different questions.

"In Japan, you know, the men and the girls are not even acquainted with one another. It is not considered 'good form,' and in fact is not allowed. Naturally, the men in the colleges, accustomed to being only with men of their own age, are thinking about things which seem rather serious to us.

"They are, perhaps, too studious. It seems a shame to see young men paying no attention whatever to the lighter things of life. If we could only strike a happy medium between the seriousness of the Japanese and the dissipation and over-play of our American institutions, we should have achieved something."

It is this very spirit of play which the American Y. M. C. A., with its few foreigners and its many native workers is trying to bring to the Japanese students. This is achieved throuh the discussion groups, which meet together for talks about life in general, especially the political side, which seems to be most interesting to these students.

With a "hibachi" or small heater on the floor, and a plate of apples, with a collection of Japanese wafers or cakes, the boys sit around on the floor in their loosely-draped kimonos, and talk seriously about the problems of the day, and their effect on their own lives. Warming their hands over what looks like an open jar, but which is really a heater in which charcoal is burned, they sit talking in some small room of the Y. M. C. A. club building.

The students, unlike other Japanese men, still wear their native dress, although most of them speak the English language very creditably. English is a second language for the student, who begins to learn it even in the primary schools.

Other men in Japan have substituted for the loose kimono-like garment, the European dress. In banks and some commercial houses, this is required of employees, on the ground that the looser garments are more cumbersome, and not so well adapted to the swiftness of modern business life.

The women, however, with their almond eyes, and their tinted finger tips still live in the land of the cherryblossoms. And the frail pink-flowered trees still throw their branches into the reddening sunset sky.

The small ladies still wear their lovely brilliant silk kimonos. Their black hair is still done high on their heads, and their long full kimono sleeves hang down as they trip along with their bright sunshade parasols.

And like the other daughters of Eve, they too cling to the style changes.

Mr. Jorgenson tells of the man who gave his wife a beautiful kimono, which was a ceremonial gown, to be worn by a Japanese woman to marriages, christenings, and on fete days. When Mrs. Jorgenson protested at the value of the gift, the man said deprcatingly that it would be of no use to her, for it was out of style.

"I could see nothing different, and I'm sure my wife couldn't either. But the lady would have been disgraced to wear anything which was out of style, even as the American woman would."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Handball, 11:30. Business men's gymn class, 12. High school boys' gym class, 3:45 p. m. Evening business men's gym class, 6:15 p. m. Senior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 p. m. Boxing class, 7:30 p. m. Young men's gym class, 8 p. m. Dormitory men's gym class, 9 p. m. Americanization noon factory classes. Bowling: Evans vs. Pinneys Hot Shots—Nebraska Lumber and Mill vs. Post Office.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30. Gym class for student group, 2 p. m. Junior high school gym class, 3:45. Grade school A gym class, 4:45 p. m. Mens swimming class, 5:15 p. m. Junior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 Lip reading at 10 a. m. Wrestling class, 7:30 p. m. Bowling: Hussongs vs. Curtis, Towle & Paine; Gooch's Best vs. Roberts' Dairy. Junior high Bible class, 5:15. Junior employed Bible class, 8. Advanced public speaking class, 5 p. m. First class in public speaking, 7 p. m. Dormitory men's Bible class, 9. Basketball: Church league, 7:30, First Congregational vs. Emanuel; Intermediate league, 8:10, East Lincoln Christian vs. Warren M. E.; Junior league, 8:50, First Christian vs. First M. E., Uni Place; Association league, 9:20, Dormitory vs. "Y" Triangle. Volleyball, Farmer vs. Nebelsick.

Wednesday.

Hanball, 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Grade school B gym class, 4:15 p. m. High school leaders gym class, 3:15 p. m. Young men's gym class, 8 p. m. Dormitory gym class, 9 p. m. Employed leaders gym class, 7 p. m. Regular Hi-Y meeting, 6:15, discussion on "Leadership." Employed leaders' Bible class, 6. Bowling: Markel's vs. Lincoln Telephone Co.; Grainger's vs. Lincoln Packing Co. Movies, Curtis, Towle & Paine.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30. High school gym class, 3:45 p. m. Students gym class, 2 p. m. Senior employed boys' gym class, 6:30. Lip reading class, 10 a. m. Industrial open house Americanization noon factory classes. Naturalization classes, 7:30. Dormitory bowling. Second class in public speaking, 5 p. m. Basketball: Church league, 7:30, Warren M. E. vs. St. Paul; Intermediate league, 8:10, St. Paul vs. First M. E, Uni Place; Junior league, 8:50, St. Paul vs. First Baptist.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Junior high school boys' gym class, 3:45 p. m. Student group gym class, 2 p. m. Junior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 p. m. Boxing class, 7:30 p. m. Young men's gym class, 8 p. m. Swimming class, water sports, 8 p. m. Noon industrial recreation program.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30. Grade school B gym class, 9 a. m. Grade school A gym class, 10 a. m. Grade school leaders, 11 a. m. Grade A four square club, Bible class, 9 a. m. Grade B four square club, Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Saturday Evening club, 6:30 p. m. Basketball: Church league, 7:00, First M. E, Uni Place vs. Trinity—Intermediate, 7:35, Trinity vs. Westminster Presbyterian; Junior, 8:10, Grace M. E vs. Trinity; Association league, 8:50, Dormitory Cubs vs. Lincoln Y.

THE CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street.

SUNDAY—Services at 8.

THURSDAY—Services at 8.

SATURDAY — Services at

PROF. FOGG SENT ANNUAL HOLIDAY THINK SHOP NEWS

Fourteenth Annual Greeting And New Letter Mailed to Former Students.

Debate Seminary Members Making Marks For Themselves In Nebraska.

The fourteenth annual news-letter to the members of the University of Nebraska intercollegiate-debate seminary—a holiday greeting from Prof. M. M. Fogg, professor of English and director of the School of Journalism, has been received by the 154 former members (28 of them are Lincoln men) of the "Think Shop," which was organized twenty-two years ago. Heretofore mimeographed, the letter this year is issued in printed form, the first number of a new series called "University of Nebraska Publications," which is issued through the university extension division. The letter—a thirty-page pamphlet of some 13,000 words—is prefaced by a picture of the "1923 Think Shop in Action." The 1923 news is set forth in six divisions.

The high average scholarship of Nebraska debaters has been handsomely maintained this year. Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law '24, of Weeping Water, is the fourth debater to win the Rhodes scholarship from Nebraska; twenty-five team members won election to Phi Beta Kappa; two-thirds of the debaters graduating from the College of Law won election to the Order of the Coif, which elects the highest tenth of the graduating class; and Wendell Berge, '25, of Lincoln, won the $100 prize awarded by the institute of international education for an essay on the cancellation of the allied debts.

The table of occupations shows that half of the members have gone into the law. Twehty-five are in educational work, including twelve college professors.

In the number of fraternity representatives that have won appointment to debating teams and seminaries, Alpha Theta Chi still leads with 18. Delta Upsilon is second with 10, and Acacia, Phi Kappa Psi, and Silver Lynx tie for third at 9.

Nebraska won 21 of the 30 judged debates from 1902 to 1916, securing the favorable decision of 65 of the 88 judges. The letter concludes with a 1923 biographical paragraph concerning each of the 154 members.

The twenty-eight Lincoln alumni of the seminary are the following:

William L. Bates, '12, ex-law '14.
John C. Brady, ex-'07.
Fred C. Campbell, law '23.
Guy C. Chambers, law '16.
Clarence L. Clark, '12, law '14.
Stephen A. Durisch, law '21.
Louis B. Finkelstein, law '22.
George N. Foster, law '11.
Joseph A. Goldstein, ex-law '13.
Paul F. Good, ex-law '16 (Oxford '17).
Harold M. Hinkle, '23, ex-law '25.
Anton H. Jensen, '20.
Leonard W. Kline, '19, law '21.
James E. Lawrence, law '11.
J. C. Reynolds, law '04.
George R. Mann, law '15.
Thomas A. Maxwell, '03.
O. K. Jerrin, '14, law 16.
Frank A. Peterson, '05, law '10.
John L. Polk, law '16.
Clifford L. Rein, '13, law '15.
H. E. Bush, '14, Michigan law.
C. A. Sorenson, '13, law '16.
T. P. R. Stocker, '09, law '11.
Robert Van Pelt, '20, (Doane), law '22.
Mason Wheeler, '06, Columbia law '09.
Byron E. Yoder, '08.
S. C. Zimmerman, law '16.

The undergraduate members of the seminary are:

Wendell Berge, '25, law '27, Lincoln.
Hugh B. Cox, '26, Lincoln.
Devon C. Eyer, law '26, Union City, Ind.
Bernard Gradwohl, '23, law '24, Lincoln.
Alexander McKie, '24, law '26, Omaha.
Welch Pogue, '24, law '25, Grant, Iowa.
Franklin J. Potter, '24, law '25, Lincoln.
Sheldon Tefft, '22, law '24, Weeping Water.

Lincoln Man Ran One of First Mills

(Continued from Page One.)

tiny piece of it remains. But the scenes about the old mill are still just the same, or practically so. The dam has been changed and the stream straightened a bit—but those are just trifles compared to the tall cottonwoods that have grown so much taller and rounder in the past fifty years, and to the heavy undergrowth, the wild strawberries, the violets, dogwood and the like, and all kinds of gooseberry and blackberry bushes. Fifty years have meant nothing to them. There have been no new inventions for gooseberries or blackberries, and there will never be a mechanical device powerful enuogh to manufacture a cottonwood tree, or make a violet.

Old Things Pass.

So after all, it is only the thing that is man-made that passes into oblivion. One piece of machinary takes the place of the one before it. As fast as the mind progresses, the old inventions are cast aside to make room for the newer and more convenient ones.

So it was with the little mill. It did the best it could, but its best wasn't good enough and so it was put aside for more efficient and more satisfactory service.

"The finest mill in the whole country is right here in Lincoln," said Mr. Kilbourne. "I don't believe there is a better one anywhere. When I go through that mill and then think of the ones I used to have, I have to smile, but mine were the best there were in those days."

But Mr. Kilbourne has gone out of the milling business for good, now. He is almost seventy-four years old, and while he is young in appearance and is still very active, he is content to let the younger generation take care of the mills.

Mr. Kilbourne lives at 542 South Twenty-sixth street, and keeps himself busy looking after his property and spending his time in one of the grocery stores in the city, where he comes in contact with many of his old friends and has a taste fo active trade again.

He is happy now, but there is just a touch of wistfulness in the voice when he tells of the good times he

MARRIED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

—Portraits by Hauck.

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Orin I. Axtell, 2520 R street, assisted by their daughters Mrs. Evelyn Barrows and Miss Marie Axtell, received informally Friday afternoon and evening. One hundred and twenty-five guests called during the receiving hours. Russell roses were used throughout the rooms with the exception of the dining room where Christmas decorations were combined with red roses.

The assistants for the afternoon were Mesdames Charles M. Shepherd, Charles Strader, Mary Ewart, Florence M. Brigham, Hugh Wythers, H. F. Crittenden, E. F. Folts and the Misses Carrie Roberts, Elizabeth Smith and Carrie King.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Axtell were assisted in receiving and entertaining their guests by Mesdames George Wythers, H. R. Esterbrook, L. O. Jones, Charles Cadwallader, J. O. Hertzler, A. W. Miller, C. J. Holton and the Misses Inez Kidder, Inez Kenagy and Ellen Rice.

University Notes

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the College of Law was in Chicago part of the holidays vacation attending the meeting of the Association of American Law Schols. He led a roundtable conference on "What changes, if any, are desirable in the theory or nomenclature of the law of agency?" He is member of the committee on the status of the law teacher.

Final examinations on the work of the first semester at the University of Nebraska will begin Monday, January 21, and will continue through Friday, January 25. In line with the instituted order of early registration, those students registered for the first semester have from Monday until Saturday noon, January 7 to 12, to see their advisers, except in the college of agriculture, who saw their advisers from January 3 to 5. This change avoids conflict with the program of Organized Agriculture week at the farm campus. From Friday until Saturday non, January 25-26, new students will be registered.

Fees for resident students are due by college dates: Students in the College of Arts and Science (including Pre-Medics, Pre-Dents, and Pre-Laws, the Schol of Journalism, the Schol of Fine Arts) and the Colege of Business Administration will pay their fees January 21 and 22; those in the colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Pharmacy and Teachers will pay their fees January 23 and 24 (morning only.) A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers by January 5 or 12, or do not pay their fees by January 22 or 24, according to the dates for their college.

In the School of Agriculture the second semester begins Monday, January 14. Classes for the colleges begin Monday, January 28.

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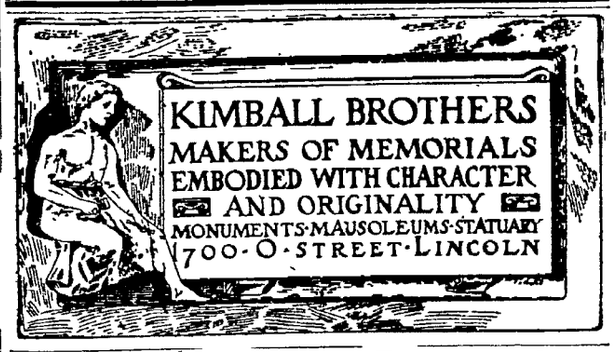

Like Janus Of Old

YOU will recall Jan

The Religious World

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association will be held at the City Library Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock The topic selected for discussion is "When Is A Community Over-Churched?" The discussion will be led by Rev. H. S. Smith who will read a paper. All ministers of the city are urged to be present and take a part in the discussion.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Havelock, H. C. VanValkenourgh, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Graded lessons. Morning worship at 11. There will be special music in charge of Mrs. Berg. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Whiter Away?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 730. "The Thrilling Tale of the Philippines" will be completed at this service. There will be forty beautiful colored lantern slides. It will be an interesting service for old and young.

TUESDAY—Regular meeting of the Men's club at 7:30. There will be an interesting address, some good music and an apetizing lunch. Meeting is open to all men.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting of the church will be held in the evening at 7:30, when officers will be elected and reports made. There will be lunch and a social hour.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Lord's Supper. The communion service will be followed by the reception of new members, and the installation of officers of the church. Young people's service of prayer and testimonial at 5. English services at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "The Prayer of the Righteous."

During the week prayer meetings will be held every evening except Saturday. The meetings will begin promptly at 8.

TUESDAY—Rev. P. W. Lindahl, general secretary for the mission covenant of Finland, will be the speaker at the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

University Place, Albert J. Croft, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Quarterly communion Sunday. Missionary program in each department of the Sunday school. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Junior church at 10:50. Illustrated story hymn, "In th Cross of Christ I Glory." Rev. F. A. Lindhorst in charge. Class meetings will follow the morning worship. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Gospel of Reconciliation, "by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY — The mid-week service will be held in the evening at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The East Side circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 612 East Fourteenth street, at 2:30. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Spencer, Myers, Hildreth and Shirk.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. The morning worship theme will be "The Sublimity of a Great Conviction." Epworth league devotionals and and junior meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The theme will be "Adam's Address."

MONDAY—Mrs. Charles P. Lang's class will have a social meeting at the home of Miss Iva Sharrer, 609 North Fourteenth street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. S. H. Bryan, 1523 U street.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carse, 629 North Fifteenth street.

FRIDAY—The Young People's missionary society meets at the home of Cecil Wadlow, 2216 South Sixteenth street. Leaders, Mrs. Lillian Pine and Mrs. Fannie Gates.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school 9:45. H. G. Taylor superintendent. Preaching service at 11. Pulpit theme, "The Master Alone." A communion meditation. Trinity choir assisted by full orchestration will sing the "Holy by Adams. Leonore Burkett, choir director; Carl Beutel, organist. Epworth league at 6:30. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln public schools will speak. Preaching service at 7:30. "Jesus Christ in 1924," will be the pastor's theme.

MONDAY—Junior boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior boys' gym class at 7:30.

TUESDAY—The West circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. K. Leonard, 1308 Washington street. Campfire girls at 4. Junior girl gymn class at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Foreign missionary society at the church at 10:30. South circle will meet for lunch at noon. The Ladies Aid will held a business session at 1:30. Intermediate boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior boys' gym class at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at 8:30.

THURSDAY—Campfire girls at 4 and intermediate girls' gym class at 5.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sam Peterson, superintendent. Bible class at 10. Arthur Jersild, leader. Dedication of the new organ and the new baptismal font with brief English service at 10:30. Danish services at 10:45. Sacred concert and a lecture on "Sacred Song" at 3. Vesper services with musical program at 7:30. The anniversary of the Young People's league will be celebrated at this service with an address by Arthur Jersild, president of the society.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid society will meet at the parsonage, 2238 N street, at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner Fourteenth and M streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel at the same hour. Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A., same hour. Young women's Bible class, Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:50. Evening worship at 7:30, followed by baptismal services. President C. E. Cobbey of Cotner college will speak at both services. The evening service will be broadcasted. Social hour for young people at 5:30 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic for discussion will be "Do Better Still." Mr. Hudson will lead.

MONDAY—Business girls will hold their regular meeting. Dinner at 6:15 followed by a short business session after which there will be special work in parliamentary law.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director. Friendly Women's Bible class meets at 1. Luncheon with Mrs. Charles Mastny, 2406 P street.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, Jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Communion following the morning worship.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 10:30. The sermon topic will be "Fervent in Spirit Serving the Lord." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7, with views of Japan. They will have special reference to the missionary work soon to be taken up. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Way, The Truth and the Life."

PENIEL MISSION.

1619 O street. W. B. Howard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Rev. George I. Wright will speak at 3, and Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:30.

W. W. Nichols, will speak Monday night, W. E. Smith, Tuesday, Rev. C B. Langfest, Wednesday, Roy Brehm, Thursday, Mr. Burley, Friday and the superintendent Saturday.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wendell Berge, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Good Cheer for the New Year." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. High school Epworth league at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Dr. Aitken will speak one Basil King's great book, "The Conquest of Fear."

MONDAY—Business girls' club dinner at 6:30. Boy scout meeting at 7.

TUESDAY—The Central circle will meet at 2:30 with J. H. Violet, 1240 H street. Mrs. J .W. Moore, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary tea in the church parlors at 2:30. Pukwana campfire meeting at 7. Mid-week service at 8.

THURSDAY—The Star circle will meet with Mrs. Vern Davison, 1619 Roselyn terrace at 2:30. Tanda campfire meeting at 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor on "The Roll Call of the Heroes" at 11, and at 7:30 on "Forgetting and Reaching Forth." Bible school at 9:45. Professor G. W. Rosenlof, superintendent. Important meeting of the young people at 6:30. Doris Trott and Mildred Jensen will be in charge, and their topic will be "The Volunteer Convention." The leaders have just returned from Indianapolis and bring first hand information.

MONDAY—Monthly meeting of the session in the evening at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Mid-winter meeting of the Nebraska City Presbytery at the church, beginning at 10.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Dr. Nyce will speak. Wednesday, January 23, is the date for the annual praise service dinner of the Missionary society. Dr. George S. McCune will speak.

THURSDAY—The Mothers' club, will meet with Mrs. T. H. McGahey, 1267 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Logan and Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, assisting hostesses.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY—Epiphany. Holy communion at 8:30. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—St. Vincent's guild at 6.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Frank Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Services at 10:30, with sermon on "The Light htat Shineth in the Darkness." Meeting at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Biehl, 2431 South Sixteenth.

UNITY SOCIETY.

504 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Schoot at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Cleaning," study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8 o'clock.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. William A. Albright, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior Epworth league at 3. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach in the morning and in the evening.

TUESDAY—The congregation will celebrate the second anniversary of the dedication and opening of the church in the evening. The men's athletic class will have a business meeting during the evening.

THURSDAY—The southwest circle at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Simpson, 3019 Dudley avenue. The Northeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

FRIDAY—The Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. C. Gillet, 1201 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.

ASBURY METHODIST.

West Lincoln, L. Harold De Wolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Evening worship and sermon on "The Race of Life," at 7:30. The pastor will leave in two weeks for Boston, where he is to continue his theological studies.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Twelfth and L streets. (Scientist.)

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Evening services at 8. Subject "God." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 at 10 o'clock; for pupils 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonials of healing at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Topics, "The Fearless Life" and "Paton, an Apostle to the New Hebredes." Young people's meeting at 6:30.

MONDAY—Officers and boy scouts meeting in the evening.

TUESDAY — Westminster guild supper and program at 6.

WEDNESDAY—The "Golden Now" meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Hossic, 3340 O street. The School of Missions begins in the evening at 6:15. Covered dish supper at the church. Classes for adults and children.

FRIDAY—The auxiliary will be entertained at the church at 2:30. Dr. George Condra will give a lecture in the evening on "Beautiful Nebraska."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. H. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. Young people's social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Devotionals at 7:30. Preaching and communion at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Beginning tonight, revival meeting will be conducted at this church.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor's ommunion message will be on "Another Comforter,"—the world's greatest need. The Lord's supper will follow. Bible school at noon. Young people's social hour at 5:45, followed by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Five young people who attended the World Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis, will make brief reports of the meeting.

MONDAY—The scouts meet at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Brotherhood meets at the church for supper at 6:15. A roundtable discussion at the table will follow the supper. At 7:45 in the main auditorrum, the Nebraska Society for the Friendless, will hold its annual meeting, with Rev. J. L. Parsons of Kansas City as the speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

THURSDAY—The ladies of First church will entertain the ladies of Second and Temple churches at the governor's mansion at 2:30. All women belonging to the three churhes are invited.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets. (Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ). Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sacrament at 11. Evening sermon at 8.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday Shool at 10. Morning worship at 11. W. H. Kimderley will deliver the address and Miss Margaret Ellen Brown will install the officers of the Sunday school. Junior league at 2. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Evening services and sermon at 7:30.

LINCOLN BIBLE INSTITUTE.

836 N street. Rev. L. A. Turner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—The Bible forum will be resumed at 3 at the institute rooms. Some important Bible themes will be discussed. Everybody invited. Class work will be taken up next week, beginning the winter term.

UNION CHURCH..

College View.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning services at 11. Sermon topic, "The New Year." Junior Endeavor at 3:30 Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. There will be a meeting of the Sunday school council at 3. Every officer and teacher should be present. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Women's Missionary assolation will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 1519 E. street. Mrs. J. W. Rollings will be leader.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Sixteenth and R streets.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 sharp. Sermon by Joseph A. Thompson, president of Tarkio college.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Missionary society will meet in the afternoon with Miss Graham, 2525 R street.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor at 11. Topic, "Daily Sustenance." Sunday school at 12:30. G. B. Evans, superintendent. Epworth league at 7. Sermon by the pastor at 8. Subject, "The Vanishing Way as Set Before Us."

TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid meets at the parsonage at 2:30.

FRIDAY—The regular meeting of the official board at the church at 8 o'clock.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. General testimonials and communion of the Lord's supper at 11. The pastor will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. J. Porter. Allen C. E. league and junior choir at 6:30. John A. Adams, jr., president. Preaching service at 7:30. The subject will be "Our True Leader."

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 will meet at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Henry Harris, 2237 R. Mrs. Allie Malone, president. Emergency club will meet at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at the church at 8. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "Discretion."

THURSDAY—W. M. M. society at the church at 2:30. Mrs. R. E. Knight, president.

FRIDAY—The Rosebuds will serve an oppossum and hitterling dinner in the dining room of the church. Teachers' meeting at 8 in the church.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Dwight Howard Dow, acting rector.

SUNDAY—Feast of the Epiphany. Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon at 11, by Dr. S. Mills Hayes, former rector. Vespers at 5:30. Twelfth Night or Feast of Lights service. Special service with music. Social hour in crypt. Refreshments served by the parish guild.

MONDAY—Annual parish meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Theodore Hurtz, 730 South Eleventh street.

FRIDAY—Service at 10 in the chapel.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q street, Rev. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Church service at 11. Topic, "The Untrodded Path." Junior C. E. at 3, Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Topic, "Beginning Right."

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30, Wanda Cook, leader.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. The sermon subject will be "The Pharasee and the Publican." Sunday school of religious education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Young people's gathering at 6:30, at the hohme of Jack Virtue, 1415 C street. Theh discussion will be on "Sin and Society." Manfred Lilliefors will open the discussion. Supper will follow the meeting .

REINCARNATION LEGION.

514 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Subject for meeting at 4 o'clcok, "Six Lines of Evidence."

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rosa A. Robb, pastro.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible schol at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 3. Special missionary service, with pictures in charge of Mrs. J. E. Winchester at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Eighteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Schol at 9:45. Preparatroy services at 10. Holy communion in German at 10:30. Choir program will be given at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—German Ladies' aid at the parish house at 2:30. Mrs. E. Beuthner and Mrs. R. Brandt, hostesses.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Gospel service every night at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 2 o'clock.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets and Thirteenth and L streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship, with sermon by Dr. Holmes, at Seventeenth and A streets. Kindergarten for children under 7 at 10:30 at Seventeenth and A streets. Church services at 12 at Seventeenth and A streets. Junior C. E. at the parsonage at 2:30. High school C. E. at 6:15 at Seventeenth and A. University C. E. at 6:30 at Thirteenth and L. Evening service with motion pictures, "The Home-coming of Jim," at 7:30 at Thirteenth and L strets. A business meeting will follow.

TUESDAY—The Blue Birds meet at 4 o'clock with Miss Constance Almy and Miss Ruth Bobbitt. Campfire girls at 4 o'clock with Miss Lila Perry and Mrs. H. W. Orr.

WEDNESDAY—Laymen's meeting at 7:30 at Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. Holmes will preside.

THURSDAY—The women of First Plymouth will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Business and election of officers will follow.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. V. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10. Sunday school at 10:15. Morning English services at 11:15 with sermno on "Three Great Needs In Our Mission Work." Committee for canvassing meets at the church at 2:30. Light lunch and social hour at the church at 6. Bible study at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30 with theme on "What Christ Gave — What We Give." Prayer meting every night except Thursday and Saturday.

THURSDAY — Tabitha society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. D. Verner Swanson, 1312 K Street. The Dorcas society with Mrs. C. E. Lindblad, 1326 K street, at 8 o'clock.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets.. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Guy Butler, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon on "Greater Than All," by the pastor at 11 o'clcok. The Lord's supper will be observed. Young people's society at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "The Church and the Comunity."

WEDNESDAY — Supper in the basement of the church at 6:30. School of missions at 7:15. Devotional period at 8. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

THURSDAY—All divisions of the Woman's society meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hensley, 2724 Q street.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Rev. W. J. Woods, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 o'clock. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Services at 11 o'clock with sermon on "The Burden of Life." Sermon at 8 o'clock, "The Blessed Burden of Service." Junior league at 3 o'clock. Epworth league at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting under the leadership of Miss Fox, in the evening. Ladies' Aid meeting and dinner at the church.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meeting and dinner at the church.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning services at 11. Evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY — Board of stewards meets at the parsonage at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Services start at the church which will hold over on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, Havelock, at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Second quarterly conference at the parsonage at 7:30, held by Edwin Sahlen.

Church Council Make Plans For Vacation School

Recommendations pertaining to the minimum requirements regarding training and teaching experience of directors, teachers and assistants, and a salary schedule for the daily vacation school next summer, were made Friday noon at the weekly meeting of the Lincoln Council of Churches. The proposed budget of two thousand dollars was approved and a committee appointed to work out plans for securing this fund.

The location of schools is a matter which will have to be determined in consultation with pastors and church boards. The plans embrace the establishment of at least nine centers to take care of children in all sections of the city.

Mr. Vessey asked for theh cooperation of the members of the department in promoting the Christian citizenship leadership training course which will be offered this winter, beginnig Sunday afternoon at the city Y. M. C. A.

THE CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street.

SUNDAY—Services at 8.

THURSDAY—Services at 8.

SATURDAY — Services at 3 and Sabbath school at 1.

TOKIO IS MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY

(Continued from Page Five.)

ference in their way of looking at relative importance of different questions.

"In Japan, you know, the men and the girls are not even acquainted with one another. It is not considered 'good form,' and in fact is not allowed. Naturally, the men in the colleges, accustomed to being only with men of their own age, are thinking about things which seem rather serious to us.

"They are, perhaps, too studious. It seems a shame to see young men paying no attention whatever to the lighter things of life. If we could only strike a happy medium between the seriousness of the Japanese and the dissipation and over-play of our American institutions, we should have achieved something."

It is this very spirit of play which the American Y. M. C. A., with its few foreigners and its many native workers is trying to bring to the Japanese students. This is achieved throuh the discussion groups, which meet together for talks about life in general, especially the political side, which seems to be most interesting to these students.

With a "hibachi" or small heater on the floor, and a plate of apples, with a collection of Japanese wafers or cakes, the boys sit around on the floor in their loosely-draped kimonos, and talk seriously about the problems of the day, and their effect on their own lives. Warming their hands over what looks like an open jar, but which is really a heater in which charcoal is burned, they sit talking in some small room of the Y. M. C. A. club building.

The students, unlike other Japanese men, still wear their native dress, although most of them speak the English language very creditably. English is a second language for the student, who begins to learn it even in the primary schools.

Other men in Japan have substituted for the loose kimono-like garment, the European dress. In banks and some commercial houses, this is required of employees, on the ground that the looser garments are more cumbersome, and not so well adapted to the swiftness of modern business life.

The women, however, with their almond eyes, and their tinted finger tips still live in the land of the cherryblossoms. And the frail pink-flowered trees still throw their branches into the reddening sunset sky.

The small ladies still wear their lovely brilliant silk kimonos. Their black hair is still done high on their heads, and their long full kimono sleeves hang down as they trip along with their bright sunshade parasols.

And like the other daughters of Eve, they too cling to the style changes.

Mr. Jorgenson tells of the man who gave his wife a beautiful kimono, which was a ceremonial gown, to be worn by a Japanese woman to marriages, christenings, and on fete days. When Mrs. Jorgenson protested at the value of the gift, the man said deprcatingly that it would be of no use to her, for it was out of style.

"I could see nothing different, and I'm sure my wife couldn't either. But the lady would have been disgraced to wear anything which was out of style, even as the American woman would."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday .

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Handball, 11:30. Business men's gymn class, 12. High school boys' gym class, 3:45 p. m. Evening business men's gym class, 6:15 p. m. Senior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 p. m. Boxing class, 7:30 p. m. Young men's gym class, 6 p. m. Dormitory men's gym class, 9 p. m. Americanization noon factory classes. Bowling: Evans vs. Pinneys Hot Shots—Nebraska Lumber and Mill vs. Post Office.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30. Gym class for student group, 2 p. m. Junior high school gym class, 3:45. Grade school A gym class, 4:45 p. m. Men's swimming class, 5:15 p. m. Junior employed boys' gym class, 6:30. Lip reading at 10 a. m. Wrestling class, 7:30 p. m. Bowling: Hussongs vs. Curtis, Towle & Paine; Gooch's Best vs. Roberts' Dairy. Junior high Bible class, 5:15. Junior employed Bible class, 8. Advanced public speaking class, 5 p. m. First class in public speaking, 7 p. m. Dormitory men's Bible class, 9. Basketball: Church league, 7:30, First Congregational vs. Emanuel; Intermediate league, 8:10, East Lincoln Christian vs. Warren M. E.; Junior league, 8:50, First Christian vs. First M. E., Uni Place; Association league, 9:20, Dormitory vs. "Y" Triangle. Volleyball, Farmer vs. Nebelsick.

Wednesday.

Hanball, 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Grade school B gym class, 4:15 p. m. High school leaders gym class, 3:15 p. m. Young men's gym class, 8 p. m. Dormitory gym class, 9 p. m. Employed leaders gym class, 7 p. m. Regular Hi-Y meeting, 6:15, discussion on "Leadership." Employed leaders' Bible class, 6. Bowling: Markel's vs. Lincoln Telephone Co.; Grainger's vs. Lincoln Packing Co. Movies, Curtis, Towle & Paine.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30. High school gym class, 3:45 p. m. Students gym class, 2 p. m. Senior employed boys' gym class, 6:30. Lip reading class, 10 a. m. Industrial open house Americanization noon factory classes. Naturalization classes, 7:30. Dormitory bowling. Second class in public speaking, 5 p. m. Basketball: Church league, 7:30, Warren M. E. vs. St. Paul; Intermediate league, 8:10, St. Paul vs. First M. E., Uni Place; Junior league, 8:50, St. Paul vs. First Baptist.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12. Junior high school boys' gym class, 3:45 p. m. Student group gym class, 2 p. m. Junior employed boys' gym class, 6:30 p. m. Boxing class, 7:30 p. m. Young men's gym class, 8 p. m. Swimming class, water sports, 8 p. m. Noon industrial recreation program.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30. Grade school B gym class, 9 a. m. Grade school A gym class, 10 a. m. Grade school leaders, 11 a. m. Grade A four square club, Bible class, 9 a. m. Grade B four square club, Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Saturday Evening club, 6:30 p. m. Basketball: Church league, 7:00, First M. E., Uni Place vs. Trinity—Intermediate, 7:35, Trinity vs. Westminster Presbyterian; Junior, 8:10, Grace M. E vs. Trinity; Association league, 8:50, Dormitory Cubs vs. Lincoln Y.

PROF. FOGG SENT ANNUAL HOLIDAY THINK SHOP NEWS

Fourteenth Annual Greeting And New Letter Mailed to Former Students.

Debate Seminary Members Making Marks For Themselves In Nebraska.

The fourteenth annual news-letter to the members of the University of Nebraska intercollegiate-debate seminary—a holiday greeting from Prof. M. M. Fogg, professor of English and director of the School of Journalism, has been received by the 154 former members (28 of them are Lincoln men) of the "Think Shop," which was organized twenty-two years ago. Heretofore mimeographed, the letter this year is issued in printed form, the first number of a new series called "University of Nebraska Publications," which is issued through the university extension division. The letter—a thirty-page pamphlet of some 13,000 words—is prefaced by a picture of the "1923 Think Shop in Action." The 1923 news is set forth in six divisions.

The high average scholarship of Nebraska debaters has been handsomely maintained this year. Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law '24, of Weeping Water, is the fourth debater to win the Rhodes scholarship from Nebraska; twenty-five team members won election to Phi Beta Kappa; two-thirds of the debaters graduating from the College of Law won election to the Order of the Coif, which elects the highest tenth of the graduating class; and Wendell Berge, '25, of Lincoln, won the $100 prize awarded by the institute of international education for an essay on the cancellation of the allied debts.

The table of occupations shows that half of the members have gone into the law. Twehty-five are in educational work, including twelve college professors.

In the number of fraternity representatives that have won appointment to debating teams and seminaries, Alpha Theta Chi still leads with 18. Delta Upsilon is second with 10, and Acacia, Phi Kappa Psi, and Silver Lynx tie for third at 9.

Nebraska won 21 of the 30 judged debates from 1902 to 1916, securing the favorable decision of 65 of the 88 judges. The letter concludes with a 1923 biographical paragraph concerning each of the 154 members.

The twenty-eight Lincoln alumni of the seminary are the following:

William L. Bates, '12, ex-law '14.
John C. Brady, ex-'07.
Fred C. Campbell, law '23.
Guy C. Chambers, law '16.
Clarence L. Clark, '12, law '14.
Stephen A. Durisch, law '21.
Louis B. Finkelstein, law '22.
George N. Foster, law '11.
Joseph A. Goldstein, ex-law '13.
Paul F. Good, ex-law '16 (Oxford '17).
Harold M. Hinkle, '23, ex-law '25.
Anton H. Jensen, '20.
Leonard W. Kline, '19, law '21.
James E. Lawrence, law '11.
J. C. Reynolds, law '04.
George R. Mann, law '15.
Thomas A. Maxwell, '03.
O. K. Jerrin, '14, law 16.
Frank A. Peterson, '05, law '10.
John L. Polk, law '16.
Clifford L. Rein, '13, law '15.
H. E. Bush, '14, Michigan law.
C. A. Sorenson, '13, law '16.
T. P. R. Stocker ,'09., lak '11.
Robert Van Pelt, '20, (Doane), law '22.
Mason Wheeler, '06, Columbia law '09.
Byron E. Yoder, '08.
S. C. Zimmerman, law '16.

The undergraduate members of the seminary are:

Wendell Berge, '25, law '27, Lincoln.
Hugh B. Cox, '26, Lincoln.
Devon C. Eyer, law '26, Union City, Ind.
Bernard Gradwohl, '23, law '24, Lincoln.
Alexander McKie, '24, law '26, Omaha.
Welch Pogue, '24, law '25, Grant, Iowa.
Franklin J. Potter, '24, law '25, Lincoln.
Sheldon Tefft, '22, law '24, Weeping Water.

Lincoln Man Ran One of First Mills

(Continued from Page One.)

tiny piece of it remains. But the scenes about the old mill are still just the same, or practically so. The dam has been changed and the stream straightened a bit—but those are just trifles compared to the tall cottonwoods that have grown so much taller and rounder in the past fifty years, and to the heavy undergrowth, the wild strawberries, the violets, dogwood and the like, and all kinds of gooseberry and blackberry bushes. Fifty years have meant nothing to them. There have been no new inventions for gooseberries or blackberries, and there will never be a mechanical device powerful enuogh to manufacture a cottonwood tree, or make a violet.

Old Things Pass.

So after all, it is only the thing that is man-made that passes into oblivion. One piece of machinery takes the place of the one before it. As fast as the mind progresses, the old inventions are cast aside to make room for the newer and more convenient ones.

So it was with the little mill. It did the best it could, but its best wasn't good enough and so it was put aside for more efficient and more satisfactory service.

"The finest mill in the whole country is right here in Lincoln," said Mr. Kilbourne. "I don't believe there is a better one anywhere. When I go through that mill and then think of the ones I used to have, I have to smile, but mine were the best there were in those days."

But Mr. Kilbourne has gone out of the milling business for good, now. He is almost seventy-four years old, and while he is young in appearance and is still very active, he is content to let the younger generation take care of the mills.

Mr. Kilbourne lives at 542 South Twenty-sixth street, and keeps himself busy looking after his property and spending his time in one of the grocery stores in the city, where he comes in contact with many of his old friends and has a taste fo active trade again.

He is happy now, but there is just a touch of wistfulness in the voice when he tells of the good times he used to have when Nebraska was still young.

MARRIED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Orin I. Axtell, 2520 R street, assisted by their daughters Mrs. Evelyn Barrows and Miss Marie Axtell, received informally Friday afternoon and evening. One hundred and twenty-five guests called during the receiving hours. Russell roses were used throughout the rooms with the exception of the dining room where Christmas decorations were combined with red roses.

The assistants for the afternoon were Mesdames Charles M. Shepherd, Charles Strader, Mary Ewart, Florence M. Brigham, Hugh Wythers, H. F. Crittenden, E. F. Folts and the Misses Carrie Roberts, Elizabeth Smith and Carrie King.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Axtell were assisted in receiving and entertaining their guests by Mesdames George Wythers, H. R. Esterbrook, L. O. Jones, Charles Cadwallader, J. O. Hertzler, A. W. Miller, C. J. Holton and the Misses Inez Kidder, Inez Kenagy and Ellen Rice.

—Portraits by Hauck.

University Notes

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the College of Law was in Chicago part of the holidays vacation attending the meeting of the Association of American Law Schols. He led a round-table conference on "What changes, if any, are desirable in the theory or nomenclature of the law of agency?" He is member of the committee on the status of the law teacher.

Final examinations on the work of the first semester at the University of Nebraska will begin Monday, January 21, and will continue through Friday, January 25. In line with the instituted order of early registration, those students registered for the first semester have from Monday until Saturday noon, January 7 to 12, to see their advisers, except in the college of agriculture, who saw their advisers from January 3 to 5. This change avoids conflict with the program of Organized Agriculture week at the farm campus. From Friday until Saturday non, January 25-26, new students will be registered.

Fees for resident students are due by college dates: Students in the College of Arts and Science (including Pre-Medics, Pre-Dents, and Pre-Laws, the Schol of Journalism, the Schol of iFne Arts) and the Clolege of Business Administration will pay their fees January 21 and 22; those in the colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Pharmacy and Teachers will pay their fees January 23 and 24 (morning only.) A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers by January 5 or 12, or do not pay their fees by January 22 or 24, according to the dates for their clolege.

In the School of Agriculture the second semester begins Monday, January 14. Classes for the colleges begin Monday, January 28.

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The Musical World

A feature of the Music Store Revue which will be a part of the De Molay variety show at the Orpheum this week, will be the Lyric Male quartette singing a number of old-time songs. Dietrich Dierks, Archie Jones, Oscar Bennett and Joseph Dahlberg are the members of this quartette.

A Christmas song service was given last Sunday by the Trinity Lutheran choir in Lincoln for the benefit of the Evangelical Lutheran sanitarium at Wheat Ridge, Colo. Soloists were Miss Elsie Langerman, soprano, Mrs. A. F. Kolterman, soprano, O. H. Sunderman, organist and director, Mrs. J. H. Martens, violinist.

One of the most remarkable organs in the world, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine is the bamboo organ in the Catholic church of Los Pilins, a little town about five miles from Manila, in the Philippine Islands.

This organ was built about 1818 by an old Spanish priest, who must have been an extremely patient and devoted worker, as he used more than 900 lengths of bamboo in the organ, every one of which was buried in the sand for at least two years in order to season it.

Although the bamboo is a very soft wood, the old priest did his work so well that the organ is still in good condition after a century of use and is used every week in his services by the Belgian priest in charge, Father Victor Declercq.

Every part of the instrument is made by bamboo and some very ingenious devices were included by its builder. While making the organ, the priest built a tiny model, a perfect copy of the big instrument. This he sent to the Queen of Spain, who, in appreciation of the present, sent a number of valuable gifts to the church. Some of them still remain, and are almost as much treasured as the organ itself.

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Temple theatre. The following program will be given:

Schumann—Mondnacht.
Schumann—Widmung.
R. Vaughan Williams—Silent Moon.
William Stickles—From the cycle of Samoan Love Songs.
The Road of the Loving Heart.
You will forget.
Take All of Me.
Jude Deyo.
Dvorak—Songs of Gladness from Biblical Songs.
Chausson—Le temps de lilas.
Fourdrin—Celle que je prefere.
Rudolph Ganz—Lullaby.
John Prindle Scott—Holiday.
Katherine Kimball.
Marguerite Klinker, accompanist.
Hollaender—Eight Laendler (Tyrolean folk songs) for two pianos.
Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg.
Mrs. John M. Rosborough.

DEVILMAR-SHAFER STUDIO.

Madame DeVilmar has charge of the music for the annual meeting of the Social Welfare society which will take place next Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

The Morning Musical Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Callaman, 2027 Washington street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The following program will be given:

Paper—Review of the Lives of Ippolitoff, Ivanoff, Liadoff and Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Mrs. H. B. Alexander.
Prelude—Ivanoff.
Music Box—Liadoff.
Miss May Pershing.
Far on the Road—Ivanoff.
Once there Lived a King—Ivanoff.
Romance—Ivanoff.
Mrs. E. A. Schloss.
In Silent Wood—Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Like to the sky serenely smiling—Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Mrs. Ralph Ludwick.
Andantion from Sheherazade Suite Op. 35—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Some new ideas as to handling restaurant orchestras are to be tried out at J. Lyons & Co's Trocadero in London, by William J. Wilson, who is said to be well known in New York as a producer at the Hippodrome and Winter Garden.

Mr. Wilson's theory is that orchestras have always suffered from the platforms on which they play. They are such "uncompromising businesses, platforms and nothing else," and he thinks he can improve them and put the people into a better mood to enjoy music.

In the first place, Mr. Wilson will vary the scenery. He thinks music and color should be made to harmonize. He would provide screens at the back of the platforms and slip in various colored panels to match the programs—Elizabethan scenes for Edward German's Morris dances, something original for Sheherazade, Bachanale, and a bit of mid-Victorian scenery for Gilbert and Sullivan.

But a change of color is not his only idea. He plans to have a revolving orchestra, so that each dinner may get a view of his favorite instrumentalist from time to time, and chairs which will shoot up at appropriate periods so that the important performer of the moment may be elevated above his fellows.

Sir Richard Terry, organist of Westminster Cathedral, who was asked to hear Mr. Wilson's address, said that the restaurant orchestra had done one great thing for music—it had encouraged the writing of orchestral music for a few instruments. Every one knew the horror of the old theatre orchestras which tried to play compositions written for brass, wind and strings with merely a piano and violin and cornet. But that was changing, he said. Thanks largely to restaurant music a demand had risen and was being supplied for compositions, orchestrated for a few instruments only.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The third term commences Monday January 28.

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will give the second of his series of recitals this year in the Temple theatre, Monday evening, January 14.

Thurlow Lieurance and Mrs. Lieurance left Wednesday to continue their concert tour in the east.

Director Adrian Newens read "A Message From Mars" before the Knife and Fork club Thursday evening.

J. Manley Phelps of the dramatic department began his class work in public speaking at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

Allibelle Brown, student with Madame Gilderoy Scott sang at the Stacy Brothers Scott company banquet in the Lincoln hotel last night.

The following musical program will be given Sunday at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Twenty-third and N street, as a dedication of the new organ and baptismal font. The English service will be at 10:30 o'clock and the Danish service at 10:45 o'clock.

"Twelfth Mass, Mozart. Organ with violin accompaniment by Paul and George Christensen, Lillian Rank and Anna Christensen.

"Holy, Holy, Holy. Lord God Almighty."

Afternoon at 3 p. m.

"Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation."

Antiphone by Sunday school.

"A Mighty Fortress is our God."

"Largo, Handel, organ and violins.

Contralto solo by Miss Sylvia Cole.

"Marche Pontificale," Gounod, organ and violins.

"The Heavens are Declaring," Beethoven, quartet.

Offertory, "A Hymn of Glory Let Us Sing."

Evening at 7:30.

"Praise the Lord of Heaven."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, led by Mr. Borre.

"Beautiful Savior, King of Creation."

"Teach Me to Pray," Duet by Mrs. Allen Anderson and Miss Elna S. Nielsen.

Address by Mr. Arthur Jerald, president of the Y. P. L.

"Zion Stands With Hills Surrounded."

Offertory.

"Traumerei," R. Schumann, organ and violins.

"The Great, White Throng," Ed. Grieg, solo with organ accompaniment.

"Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing."

Benediction.

"All Praise To Thee, My God, This Night," with Doxology.

Wheatley to Sing At Sunday Vesper

Walter Wheatley will be the soloist at the next Sunday vesper concert at the high school auditorium, January 13. In addition to a group of songs, Mr. Wheatley will sing the tenor recitative and air from Gounod's Queen of Sheba, "Send me your aid."

A meeting of the Mendelssolanians was held Thursday afternoon, January 4. The officers elected for the new year were Helen Talcott, president; Lucille Osborn, vice president, and Arlene Sherfey, secretary.

The following program was given:

Life of Schubert, Helen Talcott.
Impromptu Op. 28—Schubert.
Soirees de Vienne, in A minor, Schubert, Lucille Osborn.
The Lark—Kroeger, Dorothea Hac.
Scherzo, Schubert Morning Mood, Grieg, Crystal Conover.
Narcissus—Nevin, Harriet Daly.
Alascienne—Thome, Helen Smith.
Valse, A flat major, Chopin, Mrs. Snydam.
Serenade—Schubert, Helen Talcott.
By the Sea; Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert-Liszt; The Erl King, Mrs. Dart.

Sarah Alloway, a guest of the club played the Minuet by Paderewski.

Most "highbrow" composers of music elevate a derisive nose when the subject of jazz tunes is mentioned. Not so Maurice Ravel, the reigning composer of the French musical world.

Jazz in the opinion of Ravel, must "have something" or it would not be popular. Incidentally Englishmen have little justification for adopting a supercilious attitude toward American jazz, according to Razel, who declares that some of the snappiest and best ragtime melodies are of English or Scotish origin.

"Jazz for America," said Ravel, "is not wholly to be despised. The best contains essential harmonies. They jazz is written by good musicians and come from the negroes, no doubt, but I'm not sure their real origin is not partly English and partly Scottish.

"You may be sure that when popular music becomes national there is at least nothing superficial about it. Melodies that achieve popularity should not be ridiculed."

Ravel is not averse to personal contact with the land that produces jazz and intends to visit the United States next year.

"I have received invitations," he announced, "to conduct orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis and I intend to go to America within a year."

Just now Ravel is in London to stage a festival of his own compositions. He had some interesting things to say about the status of musical affairs in Europe since the war.

"France has developed an intelligent interest in music since the war," he said. "She is really musical now. During the war she listened to anything, whether inspired or not.

"The new rich rushed to the concert room because they thought it the correct thing. It was snobbish, if you like, but being French, they soon acquired a taste for music, and now they even know how to grasp Schonberg.

"As fro music in England, the English are developing a school of their own in a way that has not been done since Purcell. Elgar is international. Bax, Holst, Lord Berners, Arthur Bliss and Vaughan Williams are all doing individual and different work, but they are all helping to create a definite English style, assisted no doubt, by French, Russian ad Italian influences."

Advice from Paderewski is valuable. His time is limited and he does not teach. He is aproached after every concert by some student who wishes to take lessons or waits the famous Polish pianist to hear him or her play. The following is the advice which the famous pianistic genius gives:

"Aspirants to a professional career should devote at least four hours daily to finger exercises, this time not to be divided into less than four periods."

He continues: "As technical studies, I recommend Czerny's opus 740 and Tausig's edition of Clementi's 'Gradus ad Parlassum.' The Czerny is pure technique, while Clementi is extensive and brilliant. These together with the special finger exercise by the teacher, adapted to individual need, will at first be quite sufficient in the way of technical study. Afterwards the 'Wohltemperirte Klavier' of Bach, indispensible in training the independence of the fingers and the cultivation of tone production, should be taken up, and in due course followed up by the 'Etudes' of Chopin.

"It is only by playing the scales with a strong accent, the slower the better, that precision and independence of fingers are secured. First play the scale through, accenting the notes according to natural rhythm. Then, as in speech, let the accent fall upon the weak ones, instead of upon the strong ones, and play the scale accenting every second note; afterwards, place the accent upon every third note, then every fourth note, and so on.

"I advise, first, Mozart, because it teaches us to play with calm and simplicity, qualities which are required in Mozart; secondly, I advise Mendelssohn, whose 'Songs Without Words' are of such valuable use in acquiring a singing quality of tone. For brilliancy of technique, I should advise Weber, and for advanced pianists I recomend the playing of pieces by Moszkowski, among modern composers."

Such is the advice to students given by the famous Paderewski from many years of study, which have cost him much in a monetary and physical way.

Pity the Left Ears of Telephone Operators, But Don't Worry About Them; Say Lincoln's Specialists

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Some wanted to know, the other day, if telephones had any great effect one way or the other, on the hearing, and if the receivers were always on the left side, and if so, why, and a lot of other things.

The eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of the city were consulted concerning the hearing, and while they practically agree on the idea that it does not effect it either way, there is a little difference of opinion.

Dr. J. M. Woodward claims that there is not a bit of difference in the hearing, that one could hear just as well with the right ear as they could with the left as far as the telephone is concerned, but he says that common usuage has made the left ear the proper one to use when at the telephone. It is purely a matter of convenience, so Dr. Woodward says, one uses the left ear for hearing and the right hand for writing.

Dr. Paul Black agrees with Dr. Woodward that there is no difference. He claims that the right and the left ear are equal when it comes to hearing, and that it is merely inconvenience that keeps one from using the right ear at the phone.

Merely A Habit.

"One uses the left ear with better results because it has been trained for that use. It is just like a person who uses a microscope a great deal. They use one eye for that purpose and are able to see better with it because it is trained, not because the sight is any better. That is the way with the left ear and the telephone. Habit has trained it and consequently one always feels more at ease with the left ear to the receiver."

Another specialist in Lincoln, Dr. W. L. Dayton, says that it depends upon whether or not the ear receives a shock, caused by lightning or some other cause.

"I have tested the ears of many telephone operators," said Dr. Dayton, "and when there was trouble with the hearing it could usually be traced back to some severe shock through the receiver to the ear. If people are losing their hearing any way, the ear will be rather sensitive to the vibration through the receiver."

If Alexander Graham had known what the telephone would eventually become, and that there would be a day when there was no need of the little crank on the side to ring your own number or call the operator, would he have put the receiver on the left side?

Nobody knows that but Alexander Graham, but the first telephone was a little square box affair that fastened to the wall. On the right side of it was the little crank, and on the left the receiver. This, too, was merely a matter of convenience. One turned the crank with the right hand and listened with the left ear, because the left hand was the "free hand" for the receiver.

What About the Future?

It is within the past twenty years that the telephone has become such a fixture, and in some business houses the telephones are in constant use. Whether continuous listening with the left ear will make a difference in the hearing in another twenty years is left to the imagination.

The fact that some people who are deaf and cannot hear a word of ordinary conversation, can hear over the telephone, would lead one to believe that there is a difference.

Perhaps some day, someone will invent a telephone on the same idea as the new musical instrument which is supposed to give you an idea of the melody it is playing by colored lights. Each light means a certain note.

It would be just as easy to have lights for words, and have each shade mean a different word or phrase, and sometimes whole sentences. This way it would be necessary only to see.

But as long as the specialists are of the opinion that the left ear is in no danger, it will not be necessary to invent a protection for it.

University Notes

The first bibliography for the Nebraska High Schol Debating league on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should further restrict immigration" has been prepared under the supervision of Prof. M. M. Fogg, president of the league, by forty interconcegiate debaters and students of argumentation, and printed (for the first time) and distributed by the debating and public discussion of the university extension division to all members to the league. In former years this material was sent out in mimeographed form. Abstracts of the thirty-eight articles, addresses, new dispatches and reports indexed in the bibliography are in preparation and will be forwarded to the league members shortly.

Dean William G. Raymond of the College of Applied Science, State University of Iowa, will speak at the regular engineering convocation in Social Science auditorium, Friday, January 10, at 11, on "The Valuation of a Public Utility Property." Dean Raymond is an engineer with long and productive experience. He is an eminent authority in public utility matters and in the fields of valuation and depreciation, in which he has been particularly active. The convocation will be open to students of other colleges and to the general public.

Twenty-one members of the reserve officers training corps of the university will comprise three rifle teams to compete soon in the national rifle match for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, states Capt. V. G. Husken, in charge of rifle marksmanship at the university. Each team will consist of seven students. Only the five high scores of each team will be counted. The competition is open to every college and university maintaining a senior unit of the corps, and applications have been received at the Chicago headquarters from the principal American schools. An officer of the United States Army or a duly qualified military instructor will supervise the firing and marking of the targets, the correctness of the scores, and the observance of the rules governing the competition. The commanding general of the Sixth Crops area will designate officers on his staff to act as judges.

Firing will be from four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing—with .22 calibre rifles. The rules of the contest prescribe that in case of ate between two or more teams, these teams will fire again under the rules to be fixed later. The cup to be awarded to the winning team will be a perpetual trophy, retained by the first institution winning it three times in succession. Individual gold medals for each member of the winning team are offered. The individual having the highest total score for the four positions will be awarded the glod marksmanship medal, regardless of whether he is a member of the winning team.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, spent the holidays in Lakefield and Marshall, Minn. Captain V. G. Huskea, in charge of marksmanship in the military department, was in Omaha over Christmas.

L. L. Lynch, B. Sc. '15, M. A. '16, was chairman of the College Men's dinner held at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Honolulu, December 11, at which the University of Hawaii football team and several prominent men were guests. Nearly one hundred and fifty former student (of American colleges for the most part) including W. F. Goodman, '17, and R. R. Monbeck, '11, were present. Of the sixty-five universities and colleges represented, Oberlin college led with fifteen alumni, while the University of Hawaii had eleven. The University of California had seven representatives; Sanford and Yale, five eah; Wisconsin, Harvard and Cornell, four each; Nebraska, Michigan and Indiana each had three alumni present. The other fifty-four colleges were represented by one or two alumni.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism, attended the Chicago conventions in the holidays of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Two hundred and ten colleges and universities are now offering instruction in the field of journalism; in 1902, there were only two.

The first round of a series of intercollegiate telegraphic rifle-fire matches arranged for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps by Captain Victor Huskea of the military department, in charge of rifle marksmanship, will be fired this week, and the results forwarded immediately for comparison with the seven competing colleges and universities. Rifle teams from Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Durham; University of Vermont, Burlington; Rhode Island State college, Kingston; Yale university, Ne Haven, Connecticut; and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, are under contract to participate in the opening competitions. Each school will be represented by a team of fifteen men from the R. O. T. C. Eah team member will fire forty shots, ten from each of the four required positions, sitting, kneeling, standing and prone. The ten highest scores only will be counted and the results telegraphed not later than Saturday night to all competing schools. Standard government .22 calibre rifles will be used, and fifty-foot targets of the National Rifle association.

Representing the University of Nebraska in the initial firing are the following:

Latelle DeFord, '24, Lincoln.
F. B. Millson, '24, Lincoln.
I. R. Ross, '25, Anselmo.
A. N. Huddleston, '26, Linoln.
D. P. Roberts, '26, Lincoln.
Dale Skinner, '25, Broken Bow.
W. D. Dover, '27, Madison.
P. H. Bartholomew, '26, Lincoln.
W. Lammli, '26, Bassett.
F. E. Hunt, '26, St. Edward.
E. A. Swanson, '27, Stanton.
R. F. Russell, '26, Beatrice.
Alton Seamans, '27, Sheridan, Wyoming.
D. D. Lewis, '25, Bassett.

Wife Collapses After Funeral Of California Slayer

LODI, Calif., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Alex Kels is in a serious condition following a complete collapse at the grave of her husband, Alex Kels, Folsom prison yesterday.

At the grave Mrs. Kels attempted to jump into the grave of her husband but was restrained. She collapsed and was removed to her home, where she is under the care of physicians.

To avoid a morbid throng which had collected, the Kels family held a private funeral. High mass was said at 10 o'clock, just twenty-four hours after Kels started the walk to his doom. Only a few relatives and close friends were in attendance.

Relief Agents Find Poverty Often Chronic Ailment and Organize To Eliminate Frauds

Poverty is always a sordid, disagreeable subject to think about. There is nothing beautiful in it, nothing wholesome; it is life at its worst, and yet there are very few people in Lincoln who realize just how much poorness there is in the city.

One usually links poverty with larger cities, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and the like, and when one speaks of poverty, the idea generally centers on the crippled man or woman on the corner with a tin cup. Professionalism in poverty is not uncommon by any means, and even in our own city there is found a little of this.

To prevent fraud in poverty, the thirteen welfare organizations of the city including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Camp Fire and Boy Scouts, has formed a council. Two representatives from each of these groups form the council, which is called the council of social agencies.

Organizations Work Together.

Each organization sends in the names of the people it helps. These are checked by the secretary of the council, so that there will be no duplications.

Poverty is a chronic ailment with some people, and the reasons are well known to the social agencies.

Shiftlessness, inefficiency, lack of ambition, are some of the causes, but the heads of these organizations say that home environment and heredity has something to do with poverty among the younger generation.

During the past year, nearly two thousand cases passed through the hands of these agencies. Not all of them were relief cases, but the majority of them were.

Try to Wipe It Out.

"We are trying to clean out the poverty in Lincoln," said G. O. Rogers, head of the People's City Mission on South Ninth street, "and we would be fairly successful if it were not for the people outside who through kindness spoil these families who are always asking for help.

"And the people who receive help from us are the very first ones to tell outsiders how unjust we are to them. I have in mind a family who were in need of help. There were four or five children in the family and the father and mother. The husband was out of work, and said that he had not been able to find anything to do. He could haul coal, but at that time there was not the demand for men for this purpose, so he did nothing at all. I knew that this family had been given aid by other organizations, but they called continuously at the Mission, so I went down to look things over for myself. The family needed coal, and as one of the coal firms in Lincoln had told me I could have several tons from them, I told them I would see that they received a ton. I knew that the man had a horse and wagon, and that he was well and strong and could haul the coal to his own home and shovel it in. He did, but a few days afterward some lady called me on the telephone and asked me if that was my idea of charity, to make the poor man haul his own coal.

Made Him Angry.

"He was no doubt indignant because I made him do that much work. He was just naturally lazy and had complained to some one about having to carry home a ton of coal that had been given him.

"That's just one case of many. These people are afflicted with chronic poverty and probably will always be that way.

"There are some cases," said Mr. Rogers, "where poverty is brought on by illness or accident, and where the people are just as proud as can be and wouldn't take a penny from charity if they could possibly avoid it. These are the worthy ones and we are glad to do all we can for them. But the person who makes no effort to help themselves, secure in the knowledge that some organization or other will provide clothing, fuel and food for them, they are the ones that are a menace to the town, and the kind we are trying to clear away.

Laziness General Cause.

"Outside of the cases brought on by illness and other legitimate reasons, poverty is caused by laziness, nine cases out of ten. Laziness, shiftlessness, lack of pride, lack of good home environment, lack of character are some causes.

"For instance, we had a family on our list, and I imagine that other organizations had them also, where both the father and mother looked as if they never had known what it meant to wash their face, comb their hair, or anything like that. Work a while and then spend it all, that was their motto. The little boys were ambitious enough to earn money but their earnings were not spent for the right things. They never bought clothes nor anything useful; school meant nothing more than a place they had to stay for a few hours each day until they were old enough to stay away altogether; they were just as content to sleep under some old box on some side street as they would be in their bed at home; nothing mattered to them as long as they managed to exist.

Were Helped Many Times.

"That family we helped time and time again. You can't let them starve, and yet you can have very little sympathy for people who care so little about themselves."

Mr. Rogers says that he finds that many cases that come to their notice are families who have moved to Lincoln from a smaller town. They have no idea what it means to live in the city; they haven't the proper equipment either mentally or financially, and become lost in a maze of debt and other disagreeable things.

The City Mission does all it can do to help the poor along, to put earnest and sincere men and women on their feet.

1,292 Lodgers in Month.

One month the misson records showed 1,292 lodgers. The most of these so the register said, were ex-service men who were out of work. There are free baths, garments, and meals for those who are needy.

"I generally manage to find employment for the men," Mr. Rogers said, "and I find that the men who stop at the Mission are always ready and eager to work. They have simply been unfortunate, but if given an opportunity, will take it gladly and really amount to something.

"I have all the sympathy in the world for the children in these poor families in Lincoln. I can see no future for them in any way. They know nothing but poverty, they have seen little else; they inherit a lack of ambition, a mental deficiency from their parents hat handicaps them right from the start. They have no desire to be different."

Handles Many Cases.

C. E. Prevey, head of the Social Welfare society in Lincoln, says that on an average of 250 cases passed through his organization during the year, and that some of them have been on the register since 1895.

"I don't mean by that that the people come back every year for aid, but that off and on for two generations we have had to give them help frequently, some times every other year, now and then it will be every year for a while, and then perhaps four or five years will go by without hearing from them.

"We have a number of such families. The one we have been helping for the past thirty years is the oldest.

"You know the modern idea of poverty has changed the old conception of it somewhat. The old fashioned idea, and I believe the correct one, is that people bring it on themselves in the majority of cases. That does not include illness and accident and things of that sort. I don't even call that poverty. They must be helped on their feet again and all that, but they are very different class of people than those who depend on welfare organizations almost entirely for their livelihood.

Inherit Shiftlessness.

"The modern idea claims that one inherits shiftlessness, laziness, lack of ambition, just as you would inherit tuberculosis, insanity or any of those things. It is a disease; an affliction that one cannot cure. It can be helped, but one never entirely recovers from it.

"That is why so many people are over-kind to people who are really not deserving," said Mr. Prevey. "They get so much help from us and from outsiders that they just sink into a sort of helpless state, perfectly content in dirt and rags, not caring for anything more than is brought right to their door."

Demand Greatest in Winter.

The welfare organizations say that in the winter time there is so much demand for clothing and food because so many of the husbands and fathers are out of work. There is work, they say, if these men will do it, but unless they can have the kind of a job that suits their fancy, they won't take it, or won't keep it if they do take it. There is always something wrong with it.

And then, too, according to Mr. Rogers, many of these men are only suited for one or two things. They have no education, and won't try to learn anything about any other kind of work than that which they have been accustomed to doing.

But perhaps the time will come, when there will be no poverty in the country. So many womens' organizations have taken up the idea of clearing away illiteracy, and perhaps that will make some difference. When people become more intellectual, they will not be satisfied with sordid surroundings.

Exterior view of the City Mission, with G. O. Rogers, superintendent of the mission, standing in front. This little mission houses many transient men and women, who come to Lincoln without funds, and takes care of many needy families in the city as well.

SAYS PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CATTLE

165,000 Head Shipped Into State to Fatten Since September.

Approximately 165,000 cattle have been shipped into the state of Nebraska for feeding purposes since September 1, 1923, according to an official statement given out by Agricultural Secretary Shumway. Cattle which were put in the feed pens at top prices, ranging from $12 to $12.75 per hundred and which are marketed or ready for market, bring approximately the same figures at this time.

"It is now easy to observe where a considerable portion of our 60c corn is going. In the meantime choice cuts of beef have also remained approximately stationary, ranging from $17.90 to $18.90.

"Probably 200,000 lambs were put on feed in Nebraska. Top lambs put in the yards in September at $14.25 and now ready for market or already shipped, brought $12.90 in December. True, there has been a corresponding decline in the price of lamb chops and choice cuts. But we also see where more of the 60c corn is going.

"There were 125,000 hogs shipped in, besides the million or so raised in Nebraska. Top hogs put into the feed yards in September at $9.35 and ready for the market in December or January first, brought $7.15—a decline of $2.20. There was a corresponding decline in the price of pork in the markets.

"Here we see where more of the 60c corn is going.

"Agricultural Nebraska had one bright sunspot in 1923—the corn crop and price. It becomes evident that someone proposes to take a large portion of that through the Nebracka feed yards."

ACCUSATION MADE.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—President Alvaro Obregon's first public mention by name of Adolfo De La Huerta since the present revolution began was made today in a signed statement in which the revolutionary chief was directly accused of the execution of Governor Felipe Carrillo Puerto of Yucatan. Senor Carrillo Puerto was a socialist and established the first "all socialist" government in Mexico.

Patrons Of Rural Schools to Meet Here January 11

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Rural School patrons will be held in Lincoln, Friday, January 11, during the sessions of Organized Agriculture, according to the program recently sent out by the secretary, W. H. Campbell of Stockville. The program follows:

Forenoon Session.

10:00—Meeting called to order, J. D. Ream, Broken Bow, presiding. Reading of the minutes and report by the secretary.
10:30—"The Home and School," Mrs. Sam Hudson.
11:00—"School Administration," I. N. Clark.
11:30—"Patron and Teacher," Mrs. G. H. Wentz.
12:00—Luncheon.

Afternoon Session.

1:00—Round table discussion.
2:00—"Visualized Agriculture," N. W. Gaines.
3:00—"Source of Teacher Supply," John M. Matzen.
Relation to the University," A. A. Reed.

Resolutions and general discussion of "The Needed Changes in the Rural Schools and the Laws That Govern Them."
Election of officers.
Adjournment.

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The Musical World

A feature of the Music Store Revue which will be a part of the De Molay variety show at the Orpheum this week, will be the Lyric Male quartette singing a number of old-time songs. Dietrich Dierks, Archie Jones, Oscar Bennett and Joseph Dahlberg are the members of this quartette.

A Christmas song service was given last Sunday by the Trinity Lutheran choir in Lincoln for the benefit of the Evangelical Lutheran sanitarium at Wheat Ridge, Colo. Soloists were Miss Elsie Langerman, soprano, Mrs. Alf Kolterman, soprano, O. H. Sunderman, organist and director, Mrs. J. H. Martens, violinist.

One of the most remarkable organs in the world, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine is the bamboo organ in the Catholic church of Los Finas, a little town about five miles from Manila, in the Philippine Islands.

This organ was built about 1818 by an old Spanish priest, who must have been an extremely patient and devoted worker, as he used more than 900 lengths of bamboo in the organ, every one of which was buried in the sand for at least two years in order to season it.

Although the bamboo is a very soft wood, the old priest did his work so well that the organ is still in good condition after a century of use and is used every week in his services by the Belgian priest in charge, Father Victor Declereq.

Every part of the instrument is made by bamboo and some very ingenious devices were included by its builder. While making the organ, the priest built a tiny model, a perfect copy of the big instrument. This he sent to the Queen of Spain, who, in appreciation of the present, sent a number of valuable gifts to the church. Some of them still remain, and are almost as much treasured as the organ itself.

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Temple theatre. The following program will be given:

Schumann—Mondnacht.
Schumann—Widmung.
R. Vaughan Williams—Silent Moon.
William Stickles—From the cycle of Samoan Love Songs.
The Road of the Loving Heart.
You will forget.
Take All of Me.
Jude Deyo.
Dvorak—Songs of Gladness from Biblical Songs.
Chauson—Le temps de lilas.
Fourdrain—Celle que je prefere.
Rudolph Ganz—Lullaby.
John Prindle Scott—Holiday.
Katherine Kimball.
Marguerite Klinker, accompanist.
Hollaender—Eight Laendler (Tyrolean folk songs) for two pianos.
Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg.
Mrs. John M. Rosborough.

DEVILMAR-SHAFER STUDIO.

Madame DeVilmar has charge of the music for the annual meeting of the Social Welfare society which will take place next Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

The Morning Musical Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Callanan, 2027 Washington street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The following program will be given:

Piano—Review of the Lives of Ippolitoff, Ivanoff, Liadoff and Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Mrs. H. B. Alexander.
Prelude—Ivanoff.
Music Box—Liadoff.
Miss May Pershing.
Far on the Road—Ivanoff.
Once there Lived a King—Ivanoff.
Romance—Ivanoff.
Mrs. E. A. Schloss.
In Silent Wood—Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Like to the sky serenely smiling—Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Mrs. Ralph Ludwick.
Andantion from Sheherazade Suite Op. 35—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Some new ideas as to handling restaurant orchestras are to be tried out at J. Lyons & Co's Trocadero in London, by William J. Wilson, who is said to be well known in New York as a producer at the Hippodrome and Winter Garden.

Mr. Wilson's theory is that orchestras have always suffered from the platforms on which they play. They are such "uncompromising businesses, platforms and nothing else," and he thinks he can improve them and put the people into a better mood to enjoy music.

In the first place, Mr. Wilson will vary the scenery. He thinks music and color should be made to harmonize. He would provide screens at the back of the platforms and slip in various colored panels to match the programs—Elizabethan scenes for Edward German's Morris dances, something original for Sheherazade, Bachhanale, and a bit of mid-Victorian scenery for Gilbert and Sullivan.

But a change of color is not his only idea. He plans to have a revolving orchestra, so that each dinner may get a view of his favorite instrumentalist from time to time, and chairs which will shoot up at appropriate periods so that the important performer of the moment may be elevated above his fellows.

Sir Richard Terry, organist of Westminster Cathedral, who was asked to hear Mr. Wilson's address, said that the restaurant orchestra had done one great thing for music—it had encouraged the writing of orchestral music for a few instruments. Every one knew the horror of the old theatre orchestras which tried to play compositions written for brass, wind and strings with merely a piano and violin and cornet. But that was changing, he said. Thanks largely to restaurant music a demand had risen and was being supplied for compositions, orchestrated for a few instruments only.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The third term commences Monday January 28.

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will give the second of his series of recitals this year in the Temple theatre, Monday evening, January 14.

Thurlow Lieurance and Mrs. Lieurance left Wednesday to continue their concert tour in the east.

Director Adrian Newens read "A Message From Mars" before the Knife and Fork club Thursday evening.

J. Manley Phelps of the dramatic department began his class work in public speaking at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

Alliebelle Brown, student with Madame Gilderoy Scott sang at the Stacy Brothers Scott company banquet in the Lincoln hotel last night.

The following musical program will be given Sunday at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Twenty-third and N street, as a dedication of the new organ and baptismal font. The English service will be at 10:30 o'clock and the Danish service at 10:45 o'clock.

"Twelfth Mass, Mozart. Organ with violin accompaniment by Paul and George Christensen, Lillian Rank and Anna Christensen.

"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty."

Afternoon at 3 p. m.

"Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation."
Antiphone by Sunday school.
"A Mighty Fortress is our God."
"Largo, Handel, organ and violins. Contralto solo by Miss Sylvia Cole.
"Marche Pontificale," Gounod, organ and violins.
"The Heavens are Declaring," Beethoven, quartet.
Offertory, "A Hymn of Glory Let Us Sing."

Evening at 7:30.

"Praise the Lord of Heaven."
Scripture Reading and Prayer, led by Mr. Borre.
"Beautiful Savior, King of Creation."
"Teach Me to Pray," Duet by Mrs. Allen Anderson and Miss Elna S. Nielsen.
Address by Mr. Arthur Jersild, president of the Y. P. L.
"Zion Stands With Hills Surrounded.
Offertory.
"Traumerii," R. Schumann, organ and violins.
"The Great, White Throng," Ed. Grieg, solo with organ accompaniment.
"Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing."
Benediction.
"All Praise To Thee, My God, This Night," with Doxology.

A meeting of the Mendelssolanians was held Thursday afternoon, January 4. The officers elected for the new year were Helen Talcott, president; Lucille Osborn, vice president, and Arlene Sherfey, secretary.

The following program was given: Life of Schubert, Helen Talcott.
Impromptu Op. 29—Schubert.
Soirees de Vienne, in A minor, Schubert, Lucille Osborn.
The Lark—Kroeger, Dorothea Hac.
Scherzo, Schubert Morning Mood, Grieg, Crystal Conover.
Narcissus—Nevin, Harriet Daly.
Alascienne—Thome, Helen Smith.
Valse, A flat major, Chopin, Mrs. Snydam.
Serenade—Schubert, Helen Talcott.
By the Sea; Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert-Liszt; The Erl King, Mrs. Dart.
Sarah Alloway, a guest of the club played the Minuet by Paderewski.

Most "highbrow" composers of music elevate a derisive nose when the subject of jazz tunes is mentioned. Not so Maurice Ravel, the reigning composer of the French musical world.

Jazz ni the opinion of Ravel, must "have something" or it would not be popular. Incidentally Englishmen have little justification for adopting a supercilious attitude toward American jazz, according to Razel, who declares that some of the snappiest and best ragtime melodies are of English or Scotish origin.

"Jazz for America," said Ravel, "is not wholly to be despised. The best contains essential harmonies. They jazz is written by good musicians and come from the negroes, no doubt, but I'm not sure their real origin is not partly English and partly Scottish.

"You may be sure that when popular music becomes national there is at least nothing superficial about it. Melodies that achieve popularity should not be ridiculed."

Ravel is not averse to personal contact with the land that produces jazz and intends to visit the United States next year.

"I have received invitations," he announced, "to conduct orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis and I intend to go to America within a year."

Just now Ravel is in London to stage a festival of his own compositions. He had some interesting things to say about the status of musical affairs in Europe since the war.

"France has developed an intelligent interest in music since the war," he said. "She is really musical now. During the war she listened to anything, whether inspired or not.

"The new rich rushed to the concert room because they thought it the correct thing. It was snobbish, if you like, but being French, they soon acquired a taste for music, and now they even know how to grasp Schonberg.

"As fro music in England, the English are develping a school of their own in a way that has not been done since Purcell. Elgar is international. Bax, Holst, Lord Berners, Arthur Bliss and Vaughan Williams are all doing individual and different work, but they are all helping to create a definite English style, assisted no doubt, by French, Russian ad Italian influences."

Advice from Paderewski is valuable. His time is limited and he does not teach. He is aproached after every concert by some student who wishes to take lessons or waits the famous Polish pianist to hear him or her play. The following is the advice which the famous pianistic genius gives:

"Aspirants to a professional career should devote at least four hours daily to finger exercises, this time not to be divided into less than four periods."

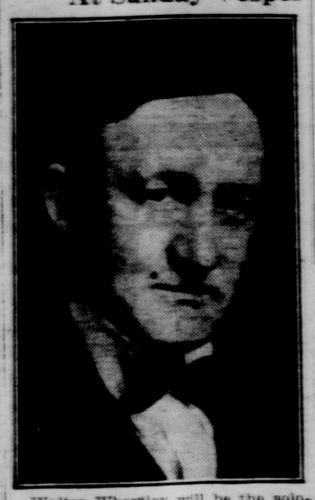
He continues: "As technical studies, I recommend Czerny's opus 740 and Tausig's edition of Clementi's 'Gradus ad Parnassum.' The Czerny is pure technique, while Clementi is extensive and brilliant. These together with the special finger exercise by the teacher, adapted to individual need, will at first be quite sufficient in the way of technical study. Afterwards the 'Wohltemperirte Klavier' of Bach, indispensible in training the independence of the fingers and the cultivation of tone production, should be taken up, and in due course followed up by the 'Etudes' of Chopin.

"It is only by playing the scales with a strong accent, the slower the better, that precision and independence of fingers are secured. First play the scale through, accenting the notes according to natural rhythm. Then, as in speech, let the accent fall upon the weak ones, instead of upon the strong ones, and play the scale accenting every second note; afterwards, place the accent upon every third note, then every fourth note, and so on.

"I advise, first, Mozart, because it teaches us to play with calm and simplicity, qualities which are required in Mozart; secondly, I advise Mendelssohn, whose 'Songs Without Words' are of such valuable use in acquiring a singing quality of tone. For brilliancy of technique, I should advise Weber, and for advanced pianists I recomend the playing of pieces by Moszkowski, among modern composers."

Such is the advice to students given by the famous Paderewski from many years of study, which have cost him much in a monetary and physical way.

Wheatley to Sing At Sunday Vesper



Walter Wheatley will be the soloist at the next Sunday vesper concert at the high school auditorium, January 13. In addition to a group of songs, Mr. Wheatley will sing the tenor recitative and air from Gounod's Queen of Sheba, "Send me your aid."

Pity the Left Ears of Telephone Operators, But Don't Worry About Them; Say Lincoln's Specialists

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Some wanted to know, the other day, if telephones had any great effect one way or the other, on the hearing, and if the receivers were always on the left side, and if so, why, and a lot of other things.

The eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of the city were consulted concerning the hearing, and while they practically agree on the idea that it does not effect it either way, there is a little difference of opinion.

Dr. J. M. Woodward claims that there is not a bit of difference in the hearing, that one could hear just as well with the right ear as they could with the left as far as the telephone is concerned, but he says that common usuage has made the left ear the proper one to use when at the telephone. It is purely a matter of convenience, so Dr. Woodward says, one uses the left ear for hearing and the right hand for writing.

Dr. Paul Black agrees with Dr. Woodward that there is no difference. He claims that the right and the left ear are equal when it comes to hearing, and that it is merely inconvenience that keeps one from using the right ear at the phone.

Merely A Habit.

"One uses the left ear with better results because it has been trained for that use. It is just like a person who uses a microscope a great deal. They use one eye for that purpose and are able to see better with it because it is trained, not because the sight is any better. That is the way with the left ear and the telephone. Habit has trained it and consequently one always feels more at ease with the left ear to the receiver."

Another specialist in Lincoln, Dr. W. L. Dayton, says that it depends upon whether or not the ear receives a shock, caused by lightning or some other cause.

"I have tested the ears of many telephone operators," said Dr. Dayton, "and when there was trouble with the hearing it could usually be traced back to some severe shock through the receiver to the ear. If people are losing their hearing anyway, the ear will be rather sensitive to the vibration through the receiver."

If Alexander Graham had known what the telephone would eventually become, and that there would be a day when there was no need of the little crank on the side to ring your own number or call the operator, would he have put the receiver on the left side?

Nobody knows that but Alexander Graham, but the first telephone was a little square box affair that fastened to the wall. On the right side of it was the little crank, and on the left the receiver. This, too, was merely a matter of convenience. One turned the crank with the right hand and listened with the left ear, because the left hand was the free hand for the receiver.

What About the Future?

It is within the past twenty years that the telephone has become such a fixture, and in some business houses the telephones are in constant use. Whether continuous listening with the left ear will make a difference in the hearing in another twenty years is left to the imagination.

The fact that some people who are deaf and cannot hear a word of ordinary conversation, can hear over the telephone, would lead one to believe that there is a difference.

Perhaps some day, someone will invent a telephone on the same idea as the new musical instrument which is supposed to give you an idea of the melody it is playing by colored lights. Each light means a certain note.

It would be just as easy to have lights for words, and have each shade mean a different word or phrase, and sometimes whole sentences. This way it would be necessary only to see.

But as long as the specialists are of the opinion that the left ear is in no danger, it will not be necessary to invent a protection for it.

University Notes

The first bibliography for the Nebraska High Schol Debating league on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should further restrict immigration" has been prepared under the supervision of Prof. M. M. Fogg, president of the league, by for-intercollegiate debaters and students of argumentation, and printed (for the first time) and distributed by the debating and public discussion of the university extension division to all members fo the league. In former years this material was sent out in mimeographed form. Abstracts of the thirty-eight articles, addresses, new dispatches and reports indexed in the bibliography are in preparation and will be forwarded to the league members shortly.

Dean William G. Raymond of the College of Applied Science, State University of Iowa, will speak at the regular engineering convocation in Social Science auditorium, Friday, January 10, at 11, on "The Valuation of a Public Utility Property." Dean Raymond is an engineer with long and productive experience. He is an eminent authority in public utility matters and in the fields of valuation and depreciation, in which he has been particularly active. The convocation will be open to students of other colleges and to the general public.

Twenty-one members of the reserve officers training corps of the university will comprise three rifle teams to compete soon in the national rifle match for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, states Capt. V. G. Husken, in charge of rifle marksmanship at the university. Each team will consist of seven students. Only the five high scores of each team will be counted. The competition is open to every college and university maintaining a senior unit of the corps, and applications have been received at the Chicago headquarters from the principal American schools. An officer of the United States Army or a duly qualified military instructor will supervise the firing and marking of the targets, the correctness of the scores, and the observance of the rules governing the competition. The commanding general of the Sixth Corps area will designate officers on his staff to act as judges.

Firing will be from four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing—with .22 calibre rifles. The rules of the cnotest prescribe that in case of a tie between two or more teams, these teams will fire again under the rules to be fired later. The cup to be awarded to the winning team will be a perpetual trophy, retained by the first institution winning it three times in succession. Individual gold medals for each member of the winning team are offered. The individual having the highest total score for the four positions will be awarded the glod marksmanship medal, regardless ofwhether he is a member of the winning team.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, spent the holidays in Lakefield and Marshall, Minn. Captain V. G. Huskea, in charge of marksmanship in the military department, was in Omaha over Christmas.

L. L. Lynch, B. Sc. '15, M. A. '16, was chairman of the College Men's dinner held at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Honolulu, December 11, at which the University of Hawaii football team and several prominent men were guests. Nearly one hundred and fifty former student (of American colleges for the most part) including W. F. Goodman, '17, and R. R. Monbeck, '11, were present. Of the sixty-five universities and colleges represented, Oberlin college led with fifteen alumni, while the University of Hawaii had eleven. The University of California had seven representatives; Sanford and Yale, five eah; Wisconsin, Harvard and Cornell, four each; Nebraska, Michigan and Indiana each had three alumni present. The other fifty-four colleges were represented by one or two alumni.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism, attended the Chicago conventions in the holidays of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Two hundred and ten colleges and universities are now offering instruction in the field of journalism; in 1902, there were only two.

The first round of a series of intercollegiate telegraphic rifle-fire matches arranged for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps by Captain Victor Huskea of the military department, in charge of rifle marksmanship, will be fired this week, and the results forwarded immediately for comparison with the seven competing colleges and universities. Rifle teams from Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Durham; University of Vermont, Burlington; Rhode Iesland State college, Kingston; Yale university, Ne Haven, Connecticut; and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, are under contract to participate in the opening competitions. Each school will be represented by a team of fifteen men from the R. O. T. C. Eah team member will fire forty shots, ten from each of the four required positions, sitting, kneeling, standing and prone. The ten highest scores only will be counted and the results telegraphed not later than Saturday night to all competing schools. Standard government .22 calibre rifles will be used, and fifty-foot targets of the National Rifle association.

Representing the University of braska in the initial firing are the following:

Latelle DeFord, '24, Lincoln.
F. B. Millson, '24, Lincoln.
I. R. Ross, '25, Anselmo.
A. N. Huddleston, '26, Linoln.
D. P. Roberts, '26, Lincoln.
Dale Skinner, '25, Broken Bow.
W. D. Dover, '27, Madison.
P. H. Bartholomew, '26, Linoln.
W. Lammli, '26, Bassett.
F. E. Hunt, '26, St. Edward.
E. A. Swanson, '27, Stanton.
R. F. Russell, '26, Beatrice.
Alton Seamans, '27, Sheridan, Wyoming.
D. D. Lewis, '25, Bassett.

Wife Collapses After Funeral Of California Slayer

LODI, Calif., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Alex Keis is in a serious condition following a complete collapse at the grave of her husband, Alex Keis, Folsom prison yesterday.

At the grave Mrs. Keis attempted to jump into the grave of her husband but was restrained. She collapsed and was removed to her home, where she is under the care of physicians.

To avoid a morbid throng which had collected, the Keis family held a private funeral. High mass was said at 10 o'clock, just twenty-four hours after Keis started the walk to his doom. Only a few relatives and close friends were in attendance.

Relief Agents Find Poverty Often Chronic Ailment and Organize To Eliminate Frauds

Poverty is always a sordid, disagreeable subject to think about. There is nothing beautiful in it, nothing wholesome; it is life at its worst, and yet there are very few people in Lincoln who realize just how much poorness there is in the city.

One usually links poverty with larger cities, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and the like, and when one speaks of poverty, the idea generally centers on the crippled man or woman on the corner with a tin cup. Professionalism in poverty is not uncommon by any means, and even in our own city there is found a little of this.

To prevent fraud in poverty, the thirteen welfare organizations of the city including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Camp Fire and Boy Scouts, has formed a council. Two representatives from each of these groups form the council, which is called the council of social agencies.

Organizations Work Together.

Each organization sends in the names of the people it helps. These are checked by the secretary of the council, so that there will be no duplications.

Poverty is a chronic ailment with some people, and the reasons are well known to the social agencies.

Shiftlessness, inefficiency, lack of ambition, are some of the causes, but the heads of these organizations say that home environment and heredity has something to do with poverty among the younger generation.

During the past year, nearly two thousand cases passed through the hands of these agencies. Not all of them were relief cases, but the majority of them were.

Try to Wipe It Out.

"We are trying to clean out the poverty in Lincoln," said G. O. Rogers, head of the People's City Mission on South Ninth street, "and we would be fairly successful if it were not for the people outside who through kindness spoil these families who are always asking for help.

"And the people who receive help from us are the very first ones to tell outsiders how unjust we are to them. I have in mind a family who were in need of help. There were four or five children in the family and the father and mother. The husband was out of work, and said that he had not been able to find anything to do. He could haul coal, but at that time there was not the demand for men for this purpose, so he did nothing at all. I knew that this family had been given aid by other organizations, but they called continuously at the Mission, so I went down to look things over for myself. The family needed coal, and as one of the coal firms in Lincoln had told me I could have several tons from them, I told them I would see them; they received a ton. I knew that the man had a horse and wagon, and that he was well and strong and could haul the coal to his own home and shovel i tin. He did, but a few days afterward some lady called me on the telephone and asked me if that was my idea of charity, to make the poor man haul his own coal.

Made Him Angry.

"He was no doubt indignant because I made him do that much work. He was just naturally lazy and had complained to some one about having to carry home a ton of coal that had been given him.

"That's just one case of many. These people are afflicted with chronic poverty and probably will always be that way.

"There are some cases," said Mr. Rogers, "where poverty is brought on by illness or accident, and where the people are just as proud as can be and wouldn't take a penny from charity if they could possibly avoid it. These are the worthy ones and we are glad to do all we can for them. But the person who makes no effort to help themselves, secure in the knowledge that some organization or other will provide clothing, fuel and food for them, they are the ones that are a menace to the town, and the kind we are trying to clear away.

Laziness General Cause.

"Outside of the cases brought on by illness and other legitimate reasons, poverty is caused by laziness, nine cases out of ten. Laziness, shiftlessness, lack of pride, lack of good home environment, lack of character are some causes.

"For instance, we had a family on our list, and I imagine that other organizations had them also, where both the father and mother looked as if they never had known what it meant to wash their face, comb their hair, or anything like that. Work a while and then spend it all, that was their motto. The little boys were ambitious enough to earn money but their earnings were not spent for the right things. They never bought clothes nor anything useful; school meant nothing more than a place they had to stay for a few hours each day until they were old enough to stay away altogether; they were just as content to sleep under some old box on some side street as they would be in their bed at home; nothing mattered to them as long as they managed to exist.

Were Helped Many Times.

"That family we helped time and time again. You can't let them starve, and yet you can have very little sympathy for people who care so little about themselves."

Mr. Rogers says that he finds that many cases that come to their notice are families who have moved to Lincoln from a smaller town. They have no idea what it means to live in the city; they haven't the proper equipment either mentally or financially, and become lost in a maze of debt and other disagreeable things.

The City Mission does all it can do to help the poor along, to put earnest and sincere men and women on their feet.

1,292 Lodgers in Month.

One month the misson records showed 1,292 lodgers. The most of these so the register said, were ex-service men who were out of work. There are free baths, garments, and meals for those who are needy.

"I generally manage to find employment for the men," Mr. Rogers said, "and I find that the men who stop at the Mission are always ready and eager to work. They have simply been unfortunate, but if given an opportunity, will take it gladly and really amount to something.

"I have all the sympathy in the world for the children in these poor families in Lincoln. I can see no future for them in any way. They know nothing but poverty, they have seen little else; they inherit a lack of ambition, a mental deficiency from their parents hat handicaps them right from the start. They have no desire to be different."

Handles Many Cases.

C. E. Prevey, head of the Social Welfare society in Lincoln, says that on an average of 260 cases passed through his organization during the year, and that some of them have been on the register since 1885.

"I don't mean by that that the people come back every year for aid, but that off and on for two generations we have had to give them help frequently, some times every other year; now and then it will be every year for a while, and then perhaps four or five years will go by without hearing from them.

"We have a number of such families. The one we have been helping for the past thirty years is the oldest.

"You know the modern idea of poverty has changed the old conception of it somewhat. The old fashioned idea, and I believe the correct one, is that people bring it on themselves in the majority of cases. That does not include illness and accident and things of that sort. I don't even call that poverty. They must be helped on their feet again and all that, but they are very different class of people than those who depend on welfare organizations almost entirely for their livelihood.

Inherit Shiftlessness.

"The modern idea claims that one inherits shiftlessness, laziness, lack of ambition, just as you would inherit tuberculosis, insanity or any of those things. It is a disease; an affliction that one cannot cure. It can be helped, but one never entirely recovers from it.

"That is why so many people are over-kind to people who are really not deserving," said Mr. Prevey. "They get so much help from us and from outsiders that they just sink into a sort of helpless state, perfectly content in dirt and rags, not caring for anything more than is brought right to their door."

Demand Greatest in Winter.

The welfare organizations say that in the winter time there is so much demand for clothing and food because so many of the husbands and fathers are out of work. There is work, they say, if these men will do it, but unless they can have the kind of a job that suits their fancy, they won't take it, or won't keep it if they do take it. There is always something wrong with it.

And then, too, according to Mr. Rogers, many of these men are only suited for one or two things. They have no education, and won't try to learn anything about any other kind of work than that which they have been accustomed to doing.

But perhaps the time will come, when there will be no poverty in the country. So many womens' organizations have taken up the idea of clearing away illiteracy, and perhaps that will make some difference. When people become more intellectual, they will not be satisfied with sordid surroundings.

Exterior view of the City Mission, with G. O. Rogers, superintendent of the mission, standing in front. This little mission houses many transient men and women, who come to Lincoln without funds, and takes care of many needy families in the city as well.

SAYS PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CATTLE

165,000 Head Shipped Into State to Fatten Since September.

Approximately 165,000 cattle have been shipped into the state of Nebraska for feeding purposes since September 1, 1923, according to an official statement given out by Agricultural Secretary Shumway. Cattle which were put in the feed pens at top prices, ranging from $12 to $12.75 per hundred and which are marketed or ready for market, bring approximately the same figures at this time.

"It is now easy to observe where a considerable portion of our 60c corn is going. In the meantime choice cuts of beef have also remained approximately stationary, ranging from $17.90 to $18.90.

Probably 200,000 lambs were put on feed in Nebraska. Top lambs put in the yards in September at $14.25 and now ready for market or already shipped, brought $12.90 in December. True, there has been a corresponding decline in the price of lamb chops and choice cuts. But we also see where more of the 60c corn is going.

There were 125,000 hogs shipped in, besides the million or so raised in Nebraska. Top hogs put into the feed yards in September at $9.35 and ready for the market in December or January first, brought $7.15—a decline of $2.20. There was a corresponding decline in the price of pork in the markets.

"Here we see where more of the 60c corn is going.

"Agricultural Nebraska had one bright sunspot in 1923—the corn crop and price. It becomes evident that someone proposes to take a large portion of that through the Nebracka feed yards."

ACCUSATION MADE.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—President Alvaro Obregon's first public mention by name of Adolfo De La Huerta since the present revolution began was made today in a signed statement in which the revolutionary chief was directly accused of the execution of Governor Felipe Carrillo Puerto of Yucatan. Senor Carrillo Puerto was a socialist and established the first "all socialist" government in Mexico.

Patrons Of Rural Schools to Meet Here January 11

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Rural School patrons will be held in Lincoln, Friday, January 11, during the sessions of Organized Agriculture, according to the program recently sent out by the secretary, W. H. Campbell of Stockville. The program follows:

Forenoon Session.

10:00—Meeting called to order, J. D. Ream, Broken Bow, presiding. Reading of the minutes and report by the secretary.
10:30—"The Home and School," Mrs. Sam Hudson.
11:00—"School Administration," I. N. Clark.
11:30—"Patron and Teacher," Mrs. G. H. Wentz.
12:00—Luncheon.

Afternoon Session.

1:00—Round table discussion.
2:00—"Visualized Agriculture," N. W. Gaines.
3:00—"Source of Teacher Supply," John M. Matzen.
Relation to the University," A. A. Reed.

Resolutions and general discussion of "The Needed Changes in the Rural Schools and the Laws That Govern Them."
Election of officers.
Adjournment.

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The THEATERS

"SOULS FOR SALE"

"Souls for Sale,' is a little different type of picture than the general run, being a story of the moving picture people and industry itself and its dangers and temptations The picture is to be shown at the Colorial theatre this week and is expected to be a drawing card of unusual interest there. The story is taken from the book by the same name written by Rupert Hughes, a close student and critic of the movies There are thrills enough provided [illegible] special western classic yet there is more too, an insight into studio life, a love theme and a gripping story all in one.

"THE SPOILERS"

One of the most thrilling stories ever written was Rex Beach's, "The Spoilers.' Its screen possibilities were recognized years ago and a production that was for the time one of the finest in moviedom, was made then Now the improvement in the moving picture art has led to a revival of this splendid story and the new version is to be shown at the Rialto theatre this week. Almost an American classic this story and the really classic feature that it contains, has long been the story which has most vividly pictured the dangers and romance of the far north A more finished artistic realistic and satisfactory performance is offered now, the new Spoilers' which has been one of the most talked of pictures of the past year

"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt have the leading roles in the picture "The Marriage Maker' which comes to the Rialto theatre this week and directed by William DeMille, it ought to be an attraction of unusual merit. The picture is the adaptation of the play, "The Faun' which was produced with marked success in New York in 1919 by William Faversham. It is decidedly different than the average society drama. An odd being, known as the Faun, knowingly the elmental instincts of fear, love and hope comes into the lives of a number of young people with startling and altogether satisfactory results It is one of those pictures which is not easily described but unexpectedly interesting

AN AVALANCHE OF NEW PRODUCTIONS IN N. Y. THEATERS

Critic Finds Several Worth While Things Along Great White Way.

"The Alarm Clock" and Revival of "The Blue Bird" Are High Spots.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—There has come the usual Christmas avalanche of plays which from our experience, with previous theatrical seasons we had been led to expect. The quality has not been up to the quantity, yet from the number one can extract goodly entertainment. Putting aside the beautiful production of "The Blue Bird,' since it is only a revival, the most interesting of the new crop of dramatic productions is "The Alarm Clock,' with "The Wild Westcotts" acting as a runner up The musical offerings, "Mary Jane McKane' and "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly,' run a dead heat, but perhaps a photograph of the finish would show the former an eye-lash ahead.

"The Alarm Clock" would ring the bell because of its distinguished cast if for no other reason Bruce McRae Blanche Ring, Marion Coakley, Harold Vermilye, George Alison, Charles Abbe, Vincent Serrano, Ernest Lambart and Gail Kane—now there is a cast that would lend conviction to the least convincing of plays The play-wright is Avery Hopwood, who in this case has made an adaptation from the French. The play has been deoderized (if such a process was required), but its weakness seems to be inherent and not the result of a sea change

Mrs Dunmore (Gail Kane) has Bobby Brandon (Brue McRae) for a tame cat. To keep him from the gay night life of New York she sends upstate for his serious minded nephew The latter arrives accompanied by his upstate finance and her mother and chaperoned by the local banker. Blanche Ring plays the mother—one of those persons who city folks always agree come from an upstate village—and one of the funniest things on the New York stage today is the scene which makes the first act curtain. She and the banker (Charles Abbe) give —with her piano accompaniment—the scene from her oratorio, "Pettipher's Wife," which depicts first meeting of Joseph and Mrs Pettipher

Of course the upstate visitors become more New Yorky than the native New Yorkers, and Bobby Brandon marries the little country girl (Marion Coakley) after rescuing her from cocktails and cigarettes The play is very funny, yet at times the actors have to apply oxygen to keep it alive

Good Comedy.

"The Wild Westcotts' is a transcript of a wrangling American family which has a daughter to marry off and two younger children at that exasperating age when they are too old to be spanked but deserve to be, nonetheless. It is by Anne Morrison, hitherto known in these parts as an actress in "The Bat." Miss Morrison laid all her stress upon humorous lines and very little upon plot. Consequently the play is full of pointing fingers which point at nothing You determine to remember a line, feeling sure that it has to do with the plot, and at the end of the evening you find that you have cluttered your mind with a lot of things that turned out to be useless Everybody is in love with everybody else, but there is never a definite current to the plot to carry it anywhere in particular . It almost seemed as if any twenty minutes of the dialogue could be lifted out and made into a rapid fire vaudeville sketch.

Vivian Martin—she of screen game—plays a flapper role convincingly Eliot Nugent plays opposite her—one of those bashful boy roles which brought him so much attention when he had one of his own play "Kempy" He is very good. These two are the featured players, but mention should be made in the same breath of Isabel Witners There were times when the playwright let most of the weight of the production rest on her shoulders. Morgan Farley also worked hard and well earned the applause he received.

"The Blue Bird."

Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," has been revived for the Christmas holidays This beautiful phantasy which teaches that to live in the hearts of those we love is not to die, has been given a good cast and a good scenic investiture So successful has it been that there is a possibility of the play taking to the road—which would be a matter of congratulations for those cities in which it will be seen. Ben Graner and Mary Corday have the loes of Tyltyl and Mytyl, handling them with the skill of veterans despite their youth. Miss Thais Lawton was Berylune, and Miss Ethel Jakson, who was once the Merry Widow, was Mummy Tyl.

"Hurricane."

Mme Olga Petrova has written a play, "Hurricane," it has a very good first act, but after that it does not hold up The play has to do with peasant stock and peasant accent who is living on a ranch in Texas She is made a drudge by her brutal step-father, and in order that the play may move her to Kansas City, she stabs the aforesaid brutal step-father and he passes out of her life at the same time that he passes out of his own. In Kansas City our heroine treads the primrose path of dalliance and makes it pay, for we next find her living luxuriously at Miami, Fla. By this time she is an interior decorator with an office on Park Avenue in New York, and as every one knows an interior decorator on Park Avenue is just bound to make money. Our heroine falls in love with a man as stupid as he is good. In the last act she thinks that she cannot marry him, and so she takes poison, poor thing. The audience walks out with the fear that she is not going to die afterall, since one of the characters remarks, "She's still breathing.'

You see, it's a machine-made play, patterned to fit Mme Petrova. It permits her to run an emotional gamut which displays all the facets of her undoubted ability

"Vagabond."

Another play that is more theatre than drama is Wilson Collison's 'Vagabond." The play features Louis Bennison as a Mexican with all the verve, dash and heroic abandon which we associate with a Mexican brigand on the stage when he happens to be the protagonist of the production. To give color to his pretensions, Mr Bennison's Mexican turns out to be a Spaniard—which immediately accounts for his "class' Purnell Pratt and Robert T Haines are also in the cast. The play has come into the metropolis only for matinees, since there is such a flood of productions that no theatre could be found to house it evenings

"Neighbors."

Succeeding "Queen Victoria," the Equity players now offer "Neighbors," by Leon Cunningham. Last year the author's "Hospitality" showed promise, but it does not follow that an almost-good play will have as its younger brother from the author's pen a play that is better. "Neighbors" is distinctly not as good, a matter of regret since the Equity players are reported to have lost ten or fifteen thousand dollars on their very fine production of "Queen Victoria."

"Neighbors" has as a novelty a scene showing the interior of a two-family house. Needless to say, the family on one side is interested in Burbanking an odorless opinion and the family on the other side is interesting in chickens. Now chickens have a fondness for garbens, and when the old dominecker of the family scratches up the odorless onions of the other—the fight's on.

The play is excellently produced. Good roles are interpreted by Josephine Hull, Sidney Macy, Ruth Nugent and Jessie Crommette.

Percy Mackeye's Play.

Percy Mackeye did spend all his time in Kentucky writing poetry He made a sincere study of the mountaineers, and the result is a play, "This Fine, Pretty World." It is being admirably played at the Neighborhood Playhouse The language of the play is picturesque and the scenes well developed in this comedy which has much of melodrama in it. There is a court trial which is well able to stand comparison with that in Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blance Pesnet." Prominent in the production are Jeanna Ross, Aileen MacMahon, Esther Mitchell, Perry Ivins, E. J Vallentine Albert Carroll and Joseph F. Roche.

Musical Comedy.

'Mary Jane McKane,' a new musical comedy, served to open New York's newest theatre, the Imperial. It is just a pretty good show, the sort of thing that doesn't exactly bore you, but doesn't arouse your enthusiasm.

The opening scene was the best, it seemed to me. In fact it was so good that the rest of the comedy came nowhere near touching it. This opening showed the interior of a Broadway subway express car crowded with swaying passengers There was a song called "The Rattle, Rattle, Rattle of the Subway" which was quite fantastic It was like a chant punctuated by spoken bits of conversation, recurring again and again in the scene with the same beat which enhanced the feeling that the figures in the car were [illegible]

In this opening scene Mary Jane McKane of Slab City Mass who is out of a job in New York City, meets a pretty sophisticated little Irish girl who is also out of a job and a young man who offers to help them both. The rest of the comedy [illegible] with the two Mary Jane and her friend Orena and [illegible] and their love affairs The plot is usual and rather young in conception Occasionally a feeling comes that this entire show was conceived and carried out by very young people. At times this effect was pleasant, however, in the contrast it offers to most of the sophisticated broadway musical shows

The featured players are Mary Hay and Hal Skelley. Miss Hay is a chubby-faced, blue-eyed, pretty little thing, with a native manner that was pleasing I had been told that she was a comedienne of rare skill and I waited all evening for her fun to start. Once she came out with a large doll and said she was a ventriloquist. But that didn't lead anywhere It was a curious situation, because throughout the evening she seemed just about to do or say something frightfully funny Only she didn't.

Hal Skelley is a tall ex-vaudevillian. He had a hard, brush, impertinent way of getting over his jokes and the audience seemed to like him Kitty Kelly was charming as Mary Jane's friend. Maggy Murphy, and the Keene twins, two lovely little blondes, just bubbling with health and vivacity, danced adorably. Dallas Welford, excellent stage veteran, and Stanley Ridges had other important parts and handled them very well.

Another Cohan Show.

George Cohan has done it again. Done what? Written one of these dancing shows which he now turns out with such ease that all of New York critics say he does it according to a formula. The latest of these is "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," a dancing show which had already pleased Boston and Chicago before it was brought to the metropolis to repeat its success The gifted producer may be depended upon to provide an evening's entertainment which is worth while, and one who likes dialogue as light as Cohen dancing will like this show. The members of the cast burst into a cance upon the slightest provocation whatever Bobby Watson carries the comedy Rosie O'Reilly rise geographically from Brooklyn Bridge a very picturesque scene to the home of a millionaire, becoming a millionairess by marriage. Virginia O'Brien plays Rosie

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Irene," Tuneful and Delightful With Original New York Cast Coming to The Orpheum Wednesday and Thursday.

'Irene," the musical comedy that holds all records for long runs, return engagements and box office receipts, is to be presented at the Orpheum Wednesday, Thursday and Thursday matinee of this week.

The history of 'Irene' is unique and a record-breaking in many respects. The original New York production was first seen on November 13, 1919 The run in the metropolis playing for over two years uninterruptedly at the Vanderbilt Theatre. So far as musical shows go "Irene" has established the New York record for length of run and for magnitude of success as measured by attendance and receipts Virtually the same records have been made in other cities, where the customary limited first engagements have been followed immediately by demands for return engagements The producers have aimed from the beginning to provide well-balanced casts, with the result that the different companies have furnished very few favorites, but it is recognized everywhere that the piece itself is irresistibly attractive. James Montgomery's romantic comedy dealing with the brilliant rise of Irene O'Dare, a the sprightly shop girl, offers rare opportunity to dramatic comedians In addition to this, the new internationally famous song hits provided by Harry Tierney and the unusually bright lyries by Joseph McCarthy have entertained playgoers of all ages and conditions in this country and abroad

Comedy, songs and dances combined have delighted millons of the theatre patrons since "Irene" was first produced and have showered fame and fortune upon the gifted authors.

"Irene' will be seen here with Dale Winter and the same cast which recently closed a return engagement at the Jolson Theatre New York. Among the members of the company are, Flo Irwin Mary O'Moore, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy LaMar, Dorothy Kane, Henrietta Housen, Howard Freeman, Henry Coote, Geo Collins, George Mantell and Jere Delaney

Billy Sharp and His "20th Century Revue" Headlines Big Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

"The Twentieth Century Revue' assisted by ten singing, dancing and with the jovial comedian, Billy Sharp talking entertainers. O Halligan & Moses Levi character singing comedians; Elroy Sisters & company talented and dainty artists in "A Song and Dance Revue," Geo A. Mack in songs and stories, Paul Petching the somewhat different artists, Stan Laurel in his latest concoction of laughs entitled "Mother's Joy," "Current News and Minute Views" and Babich and his orchestra complete a program for the first half of the week that should draw capacity houses, if it is zero weather. Coming Thursday Miller & Mack, the famous eccentric singing and dancing funsters and other excellent offerings

AUSTRALIAN BEAUTY PRIZE WINNERS.

Lily Mullaney, Eva Paine and Freda Fisher Gilbert

By popular vote, taken in Melbourne Victoria, Australia, these three young women have been pronounced the most beautiful business girls in that city The winner was Miss Eva Paine, who received a prize of $2,500 She is a saleswoman Miss Lily Mullaney, who was awarded $500 second prize also a saleswoman as Miss Freda Fisher Gil

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CARROLL'S

Lodge Notes

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. met for a short business session Thursday evening, Canton Ford No. 2, Patriarchs Militant branch of I. O. O. F, met Friday evening and installed Capt. Sol Eckley, Lieut. L. R. Fitch, Ensign R. C. Joerger, Clerk J. W Kelsey, and Treasurer Lue Hehm. Major J. W. Brown acted as installing officer.

For installation of officers in the subordinate lodges of this district, District Deputy L. R. Fitch, announces the following installing staff and dates. D. D G marshall, J. W Brown D D G. warden, C. L. Reim; D. D. G. secretary, R. P. Rankin, D. D G. treasurer, E. F. Thoms; D D G chaplain, H. C Felton, guardian, Albert Smith, and herald, Sol Eckley This staff is requested to meet at 10.30 o'clock next Sunday morning at Odd Fellow's hall. Officers will be installed at Havelock on Wednesday January 9, at University Place on Thursday, and at Lincoln Thursday January 17

Saline encampment No. 4. I. O. O F, will hold the regular meeting on Friday evening, January 11, when the new officers will be installed by District Deputy Le Chappelle of Ashland. A social hour will follow the installation.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps No 128, met Friday afternoon in the Red Room of the Y. M. C. A. The installation of officers and social meeting was postponed until Friday afternoon, January 18, because of the illness of some of the officers-elect. A kensington will be held at the home of Mrs Luella Wertz, 1320 Sumner street, Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2.30 o'clock

Lincoln Grove No 180 W. C, meets Friday at the home of Mrs Emma Hageman, 535 South Twenty-eighth street.

Stated conclave of Mt Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No 2, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O F hall, Eleventh and L streets, for installation of officers.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps held open house at the Lindell convention hall on new Year's day for comrades, sons of veterans, and friends A large number of people were present, and New Year greetings were given by several members and visitors. Community singing and vocal selections by Miss Nina Shankland, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Hart, made up the program.

Lincoln court No. 118, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet installation of officers, followed by a social.

Tirzah circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street, at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a social and entertainment at the hall and club rooms of the post, 1137 M street, Wednesday night, January 9 Members of the post and the auxiliary are urged to be present as there is a [illegible]

Temple Kersintrina No 171 will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Miss Cora Liston, 2434 Stratford avenue Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames F V Robinson, C H Freadrich H. S Brandenourg, G A Kurk and W. H Hart.

S. B. A. No 153, business meeting and dance Tuesday evening at Waist ha..

Cathedra' Court Women's Catholic order of Foresters will meet in K. C. hall, Thursday evening at 7 45 o'clock.

North Star Temple No. 19, Pythian Sisters, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in K. P hall, for election of officers.

Fortress Fidelity No 5, Patriarchs Militants met in regular session Friday evening and the officers who were recently elected were installed by Major John Brown and staff of Patriarchs Militants of Canton Ford No. 2, I. O. O. F.

The following officers were installed: Lois C. Rankin, past-president, Edna Silver president; Emma Compton, vice president, Electa M. Kidder, secretary; Mary Blakeley, treasurer Alice Randolph, chaplain; Daisy Thoms, musician, Inez. Kidder, right aid to past-president, Elma Shaw left aid to past-president, Isabelle Jeerger, right aid to president Jane Hoem, left aid to president, Marta Rankin, right aid to vice president; Marian Kelsey left aid to vice president, Marie Winans, right aid to chaplain, Emily Kelsey, left aid to chaplain.

Rowena Circle, No. 59, will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C A. Des Jardien, 2736 Q street

Manchester club meets Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs F. E. Bricka, 1525 O street.

Harmony club, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs Will Jacobs, 429 South Twenty-fifth street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S street.

C. C. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Olive Feistner, 467 L street, College View.

The Progressive kensington No. 2700 M. B. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at Walsh hall. All ladies requested to bring their own lunch.

W C Burcham, district deputy Knights of Pythias, will hold a district meeting for all of the lodges in district number 2 which comprises the lodges of Crete, Alvo, Hickman, Roca, Nebraska City, Exeter and Lincoln, in Lincoln, Nebraska on the night of January 9, at which time all of the officers elect will be installed. Grand Chancellor Wilbert L. Elswick of Crawford, will be present and assist in the installation and speak to the nights assembled.

An afternoon meeting will be held for talks under the good of the order. All of the meetings will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall and its is probable that a dinner will be served at about 6 o'clock. George Ewalt, the new chancellor commander of Lincoln No 16, is planning a number of activities to begin soon after the new officers are organized.

The regular meeting of the Fraternal Aid Union will be held Friday evening, December 4, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Instead of the regular meeting there will be a Leap year party Dancing, card games and refreshments. All members and friends are cordially invited.

BERLIN MEAL CENTER.

BERLIN—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, the American wife of the Austrian violinist, and a number of other Austrian women have worked wonders in the kitchen of the old Imperial palace overlooking the Spree in Berlin This kitchen, where the food of the Hohenzollens was prepared for many generations, has been converted into a cheery dining room where middle [illegible] meal at small cost. Professors, actors, doctors, lawyers scientists and writers now sit in the renovated rooms where Hohenzollens used to give instructions about their food.

There is no air of charity about the middle class feeding establishment by the Austrian women It isn't charity They are merely assisting Berlin intellectuals to help themselves through a hard winter Flowers stand on the dining tables in the great castle kitchen and volunteer workers assist in serving the food and giving an air of hospitality

The meals are served only to persons who have tickets, and a small charge is made for them Applicants are inspected by a committee to make sure that only cogental persons will be admitted to this meal center

WOMAN APPOINTED.

Miss Frances Perkins has recently been appointed to the Industrial commission of New York state, the first woman to serve on that body Miss Perkins was in 1910 executive secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, and has investigated and worked for the improvement of conditions of women in industry, for a number of years

"What is Industry Doing to Women and What Are Women Doing to Industry?" was the subject of Miss Perkins' recent address before the Woman's City club of Cleveland, O She told of the evolution of the factory system, to take the place of home manufacture, and of the development in factory efficiency during the past ten years.

'Women are peculiarly susceptible to conditions under which they work," she said. "Happiness and confidence in their jobs are essential to them to do their best work In one factory in New York, where the employes are almost all women, it was found advisable to close down on Saturday The output remains the same showing conclusively that women work better and more effectively if they have one day to attend to their duties outside the factory"

BUTTERFLY FARMS

What must surely be one of the most fascinating industries in the world is carried on in southern France, where special butterfly farms have been established. Here under scientific guidance hundreds of beautiful specimens are bred

Cross-breeding has been tried, and numerous experiments are conducted to obtain brilliant and original markings on the wings of these insects which are afterwards sold to collectors or for the adornment of women's hats and dresses

The farms are provided with special leafy trees and plants on which the eggs are hatched. Directly the young appear the branches are cut off and taken to a specially ventilated room where they are placed in vases of water

As soon as the tiny caterpillars have eaten up this first supply of leaves fresh branches are provided. Having been in an even temperature for about two weeks the young caterpillars are taken out into the open, where they are placed on plants that are protected from birds by long nets [illegible] grown this protective net is removed and soon they retire into cocoons or roll themselves up into leaves These are collected and stored in specially ventilated boxes, where in a very short time butterflies of wonderful hues are evolved

Camp Fire Notes

Tinega Camp Fire of Trinity church held a business meeting Monday, December 31, at which plans were made for the new year To fill vacancies, Evelyn Soukup was appointed vice-president and Genevieve Kurrus, secretary Jenny McClung, and Fern Hull assisted by Le[illegible] Bearbyles and Bennie Scott were [illegible] room mother for January [illegible] and while the New Year's resolutions made the wound attain the next [illegible] with three months.

Tinegan Camp Fire planned [illegible] Calls to the old ladies at Tabi[illegible] home Christmas mornings, bringing them [illegible] of apples, oranges, [illegible] and cand

Arbor Camp Fire, Muriel Bu[illegible] and Dorcas Smith guardians, held social meeting at the home of Le[illegible] Myers Wednesday, January [illegible] Games were played and refreshments were served

Wisconsin Camp Fire had a slu[illegible] party at the home of Gwendo[illegible] Hamer Wednesday January 2

LIBERTY
ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Delighting Orpheum Audiences Everywhere
BILLY SHARP
The Jovial Comedian in His
"20th Century Review"
WITH
Mlle. Marionne
AND
DARLING SISTERS.
O'Halligan & Levi
"Painless Extraction of Mirth"
Greenvald and Anderson present
Elroy Sisters and Co.
In a beautiful
"SONG AND DANCE REVUE."
Paul Petching
The Peerless Entertainer
SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT
GEO. A. MACK
In Songs and Stories
"MOTHER'S JOY"
A Big Laugh with Stan Laurel
"CURRENT NEWS AND MINUTE VIEWS."
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
SHOWS START 2:30, 7.00, 9:00 MATS. 25c—NITE 50c—GAL. 20c

THIRD DeMOLAY ANNUAL
TWO NIGHTS MON. AND TUES.
Variety Show
8 Big Acts
FEATURING
The Music Store Revue
An Original Musical Comedy
Louisiana Ragadors
"Romance in Rag Time"
Chuck Wiles
Xylophonist
"Chords From the Woodpile"
"Aerial Four"
An Athletic Surprise
Donna Gustin & Co.
"A Poet's Dream"
An Aesthetic Dance Drama
Orville Andrews
"Free Air"
"Behind the Scenes"
A Comedy Playlet in One Act
Dawson & Bradshaw
"Wood vs. Wood"
Orpheum--Jan. 7-8

SUN
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"Look Your Best"
WITH
COLLEEN MOORE AND ANTONIO MORENO
A fun fest for the whole family.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ALICE BRADY
IN
"Anna Ascends"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"The Women With 4 Faces"
WITH
Betty Compson and Richard Dix

Orpheum, Thurs., Jan. 17--Opera
Mozart's Beautiful Opera COMIQUE
"Cosi fan Tutte"
(A School For Lovers)
Sung In English
WITH
Irene Williams--Leading Soprano
Judson House--Leading Tenor
and a Company of All Star Artists
Beautiful Costumes and Scenery
Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein and Delta Delta Delta present this Charming Light Opera.
Seat Sale Opens at Orpheum Thursday, Jan. 10th.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Tax Extra.

ORPHEUM
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
Wed. and Thurs. JAN. 9-10
SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE THURSDAY
SEATS NOW SELLING AT THE BOX OFFICE
Returning for a short visit to the scene of its tremendous triumph last year and assembling in Lincoln for the first time with the same company that recently closed a record-breaking return engagement at the Al Jolson Theatre, New York
THE SUPREME MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH OF ALL TIME
THE VANDERBILT PRODUCING COMPANY PRESENTS
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
IRENE
AN UNPARALLED TRIUMPH EXTENDING FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON—AUSTRALIA AND THE ORIENT
MUSIC BY HARRY TIERNEY BOOK BY JAMES MONTGOMERY LYRICS BY JOS. M'CARTHY
STAGED BY EDWARD JOYCE
—With a Cast of Names You Know—
THE RADIANT AND MAGNETIC DALE WINTER
Flo Irwin, Dorothy Lamar, Howard Freeman, Mary O'Moore, George Collins, Henrietta Housen, Jere Delaney, Eddie Marr, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy Kane, Henry Coote, George Mantell
And a Beauty Chorus of Exceptional Charm and Singing Ability
NIGHTS—75c $1.50 $2.00 and $2.50
SPECIAL INCREASED ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL PRICES MATINEE THURSDAY—50c, $1.00 AND $1.50

The THEATERS

"SOULS FOR SALE"

"Souls for Sale," is a little different type of picture than the general run, being a story of the moving picture people and industry itself and its dangers and temptations. The picture is to be shown at the Colonial theatre this week and is expected to be a drawing card of unusual interest there. The story is taken from the book by the same name written by Rupert Hughes, a close student and critic of the movies. There are thrills enough provided to make a typical western classic yet there is more too, an insight into studio life, a love theme and a gripping story all in one.

"THE SPOILERS"

One of the most thrilling stories ever written was Rex Beach's, "The Spoilers." Its screen possibilities were recognized years ago and a production that was for the time, one of the finest in moviedom, was made then. Now the improvement in the moving picture art has led to a revival of this splendid story and the new version is to be shown at the Rialto theatre this week. Almost an American classic this story and the really classic fight that it contains, has long been the story which has most vividly pictured the dangers and romance of the far north. A more finished artistic, realistic and satisfactory performance is offered now, the new "Spoilers" which has been one of the most talked of pictures of the past year.

"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt have the leading roles in the picture "The Marriage Maker," which comes to the Rialto theatre this week and directed by William DeMille, it ought to be an attraction of unusual merit. The picture is the adaptation of the play, "The Faun," which was produced with marked success in New York in 1910 by William Faversham. It is decidedly different than the average society drama. An odd being, known as the Faun, knowingly the elmental instincts of fear, love and hope comes into the lives of a number of young people with startling and altogether satisfactory results. It is one of those pictures which is not easily described but unexpectedly interesting.

AN AVALANCHE OF NEW PRODUCTIONS IN N. Y. THEATERS

Critic Finds Several Worth While Things Along Great White Way.

"The Alarm Clock" and Revival of "The Blue Bird" Are High Spots.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There has come the usual Christmas avalanche of plays which from our experience, with previous theatrical seasons, we had been led to expect. The quality has not been up to the quantity, yet from the number one can extract goodly entertainment. Putting aside the beautiful production of "The Blue Bird," since it is only a revival, the most interesting of the new crop of dramatic productions is "The Alarm Clock," with "The Wild Westcotts" acting as a runner-up. The musical offerings, "Mary Jane McKane" and "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," run a dead heat, but pedhaps a photograph of the finish would show the former an eye-lash ahead.

"The Alarm Clock" would ring the bell because of its distinguished cast if for no other reason. Bruce McRae, Blanche Ring, Marion Coakley, Harold Vermilye, George Allson, Charles Abbe, Vincent Serrano, Ernest Lambart and Gail Kane—now there is a cast that would lend conviction to the least convincing of plays. The play-wright is Avery Hopwood, who in this case has made an adaptatioh from the French. The play has been deoderized (if such a process was required), but its weakness seems to be inherent and not the result of a sea change.

Mrs. Dunmore (Gail Kane) has Bobby Brandon (Brue McRae) for a tame cat. To keep him from the gay night life of New York she sends upstate for his serious minded nephew. The latter arrives accompanied by his upstate finance and her mother and chaperoned by the local banker. Blanche Ring plays the mother—one of those persons who city folks always agree come from an upstate village—and one of the funniest things on the New York stage today is the scene which makes the first act curtain. She and the banker (Charles Abbe) give—with her piano accompaniment—the scene from her oratorio, "Petipher's Wife," which depicts first meeting of Joseph and Mrs. Petipher.

Of course the upstate visitors become more New Yorky than the native New Yorkers, and Bobby Brandon marries the little country girl (Marion Coakley) after rescuing her from cocktails and cigaretts. The play is very funny, yet at times the actors have to apply oxygen to keep it alive.

Good Comedy.

"The Wild Westcotts" is a transcript of a wrangling American family which has a daughter to marry off and two younger children at that exasperating age when they are too old to be spanked but deserve to be, nonetheless. It is by Anne Morrison, hitherto known in these parts as an actress in "The Bat." Miss Morrison laid all her stress upon humorous lines and very little upon plot. Consequently the play is full of pointing fingers which point at nothing. You determine to remember a line, feeling sure that it has to do with the plot, and at the end of the evening you find that you have cluttered your mind with a lot of things that turned out to be useless. Everybody is in love with everybody else, but there is never a definite current to the plot to carry it anywhere in particular. It almost seemed as if any twenty minutes of the dialogue could be lifted out and made into a rapid fire vaudeville sketch.

Vivian Martin—she of screen game—plays a flapper role convincingly. Eliot Nugent plays opposite her—one of those bashful boy roles which brought him so much attention when he had one of his own play "Kempy." He is very good. These two are the featured players, but mention should be made in the same breath of Isabel Withers. There were times when the playwright let most of the weight of the production rest on her shoulders. Morgan Farley also worked hard and well earned the applause he received.

"The Blue Bird."

Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," has been revived for the Christmas holidays. This beautiful phantasy which teaches that to live in the hearts of those we love is not to die, has been given a good cast and a good science investiture. So successful has it been that there is a possibility of the play taking to the road—which would be a matter of congratulations for those cities in which it will be seen. Ben Graner and Mary Corday have the loes of Tyltyl and Mytyl, handling them with the skill of veterans despite their youth. Miss Thais Lawton was Borylune, and Miss Ethel Jakson, who was once the Merry Widow, was Mummy Tyl.

"Hurricane."

Mme. Olga Petrova has written a play, "Hurricane." It has a very good first act, but after that it does not hold up. The play has to do with peasant stock and peasant accent who is living on a ranch in Texas. She is made a drudge by her brutal step-father, and in order that the play may move her to Kansas City, she stabs the aforesaid brutal step-father and he passes out of her life at the same time that he passes out of his own. In Kansas City our heroine treads the primrose path of dalliance and makes it pay, for we next find her living luxuriously at Miami, Fla. By this time she is an interior decorator with an office on Park Avenue in New York; and as every one knows an interior decorator on Park Avenue is just bound to make money. Our heroine falls in love with a man as stupid as he is good. In the last act she thinks that she cannot marry him, and so she takes poison, poor thing. The audience walks out with the fear that she is not going to die afterall, since one of the characters remarks, "She's still breathing."

You see, it's a machine-made play, patterned to fit Mme Petrova. It permits her to run an emotional gamut which displays all the facets of her undoubted ability.

"Vagabond."

Another play that is more theatre than drama is Wilson Collison's "Vagabond." The play features Louis Bennison as a Mexican with all the verve, dash and heroic abandon which we associate with a Mexican brigand on the stage when he happens to be the protagonist of the production. To give color to his pretensions, Mr. Bennison's Mexican turns out to be a Spaniard—which immediately accounts for his "class." Purnell Pratt and Robert T. Haines are also in the cast. The play has come into the metropolis only for matinees, since there is such a flood of productions that no theatre could be found to house it evenings.

"Neighbors."

Succeeding "Queen Victoria," the Equity players now offer "Neighbors," by Leon Cunningham. Last year the author's "Hospitality" showed promise, but it does not follow that an almost-good play will have as its younger brother from the author's pen a play that is better. "Neighbors" is distinctly not as good, a matter of regret since the Equity players are reported to have lost ten or fifteen thousand dollars on their very fine production of "Queen Victoria."

"Neighbors" has as a novelty a scene showing the interior of a two-family house. Needless to say, the family on one side is interested in Burbanking an oderless opinion and the family on the other side is interesting in chickens. Now chickens have a fondness for gardens, and when the old dominecker of the family scratches up the odorless onions of the other—the fight's on. The play is excellently produced. Good roles are interpreted by Josephine Hull, Sidney Macy, Ruth Nugent and Jessie Crommette.

Percy Mackeye's Play.

Percy Mackeye did spend all his time in Kentucky writing poetry. He made a sincere study of the mountaineers, and the result is a play, "This Fine, Pretty World." It is being admirably played at the Neighborhood Playhouse. The language of the play is picturesque and the scenes well developed in this comedy which has much of melodrama in it. There is a court trial which is well able to stand comparison with that in Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blance Pesnet." Prominent in the production are Jeanna Ross, Aileen MacMahon, Esther Mitchell, Perry Ivins, E. J. Vallentine, Albert Carroll and Joseph F. Roche.

Musical Comedy.

"Mary Jane McKane," a new musical comedy, served to open New York's newest theatre, the Imperial. It is just a pretty good show, the sort of thing that doesn't exactly bore you, but doesn't arouse your enthusiasm.

The opening scene was the best, it seemed to me. In fact it was so good that the rest of the homedy came nowhere near touching it. This opening showed the interior of a Broadway subway express car, crowded with swaying passengers. There was a song called "The Rattle, Rattle, Rattle of the Subway," which was quite fantastic. It was like a chant, punctuated by spoken bits of conversation, recurring again and again in the scene with the same beat which enhanced the feeling that the figures in the car were automatons.

In this opennig scene Mary Jane McKana of Slab City, Mass., who is out of a job in New York City, meets a pretty sophisticated little Irish girl, who is also out of a job, and a young man who offers to help them both. The rest of the comedy is taken up with the way Mary Jane and her friend break into business and their love affairs. The plot is usual and rather young in concoction. Occasionally a feeling comes that this entire show was conceived and carried out by very young people. At times this effect was pleasant, however, in the contrast it offers to most of the sophisticated Broadway musical shows.

The featured players are Mary Hay and Hal Skelley. Miss Hay is a chubby-faced, blue-eyed, pretty little thing, with a native manner that was pleasing. I had been told that she was a comedienne of rare skill and I waited all evennig for her fun to start. Once she came out with a large doll and said she was a ventriloquist. But that didn't lead anywhere. It was a curious situation, because throughout the evening she seemed just about to do or say something frightfully funny. Only she didn't.

Hal Skelley is a tall ex-vaudevillian. He had a hard, brush, impertinent way of getting over his jokes and the audience seemed to jokes and the audience seemed to like him. Kitty Kelly was charming as Mary Jane's friend, Maggy Murphy, and the Keene twins, two lovely little blondes, just bubbling with health and vivacity, danced adorably. Dallas Welford, excellent stage veteran, and Stanley Ridges had other important parts and handled them very well.

Another Cohan Show.

George Cohan has done it again. Done what? Written one of these dancing shows which he now turns out with such ease that all of New York critics say he does it according to a formula. The latest of these is "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," a dancing show which had already pleased Boston and Chicago before it was brought to the metropolis to repeat its success. The gifted producer may be depended upon to provide an evening's entertainment which is worth while, and one who likes dialogue as light as Cohen dancing will like this show. The members of the cast burst into a dance upon the slightest provocation whatever. Bobby Watson carries the comedy. Rosie O'Reilly rise geographically from Brooklyn Bridge, a very picturesque scene, to the home of a millionaire, becoming a millionairess by marriage. Virginia O'Brien plays Rosie.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Irene," Tuneful and Delightful With Original New York Cast Coming to The Orpheum Wednesday and Thursday.

"Irene," the musical comedy that holds all records for long runs, return engagements and box office receipts, is to be presented at the Orpheum Wednesday, Thursday and Thursday matinee of this week.

The history of "Irene" is unique and record-breaking in many respects. The original New York production was first seen on November 18, 1919. The run in the metropolis playing for over two years uninterruptedly at the Vanderbilt Theatre. So far as musical shows go "Irene" has established the New York record for length of run and for magnitude of success as measured by attendance and receipts. Virtually the same records have been made in other cities, where the customary limited first engagements have been followed immediately by demands for return engagements. The producers have aimed from the beginning to provide well-balanced casts, with the result that the different companies have furnished very new favorites, but it is recognized everywhere that the piece itself is irresistibly attractive. James Montgomery's romantic comedy dealing with the brilliant rise of Irene O'Dare, the sprightly shop girl, offers rare opportunity to dramatic comedians. In addition to this, the new internationally famous song hits provided by Harry Tierney and the unusually bright lyrics by Joseph McCarthy have entertained playgoers of all ages and conditions in this country and abroad.

Comedy, songs and dances combined have delighted millons of the theatre patrons since "Irene" was first produced and have showered fame and fortune upon the gifted authors.

"Irene" will be seen here with Dale Winter and the same cast which recently closed a return engagement at the Joison Theatre, New York. Among the members of the company are: Flo Irwin, Mary O'Moore, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy LaMar, Dorothy Kane, Henrietta Housen, Howard Freeman, Henry Coote, Geo. Collins, George Mantell and Jere Delaney.

Billy Sharp and His "20th Century Revue" Headlines Big Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

"The Twentieth Century Revue" assisted by ten singing, dancing and with the jovial comedian, Billy Sharp talking entertainers; O'Halligan & Moses Levi character singing comedians; Elroy Sisters & company talented and dainty artists in "A Song and Dance Revue;" Geo. A. Mack in songs and stories; Paul Petching the somewhat different artists; Stan Laurel in his latest concoction of laughs entitled "Mother's Joy;" "Current News and Minute Views" and Babich and his orchestra complete a program for the first half of the week that should draw capacity houses, if it is zero weather. Coming Thursday Miller & Mack, the famous eccentric singing and dancing funsters and other excellent offerings.

AUSTRALIAN BEAUTY PRIZE WINNERS.

Lily Mullaney, Eva Paine and Freda Fisher-Gilbert

By popular vote, taken in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, these three young women have been pronounced the most beautiful business girls in that city. The winner was Miss Eva Paine, who received a prize of $2,500. She is a saleswoman. Miss Lily Mullaney, who was awarded $500 second prize, also a saleswoman, and Miss Freda Fisher-Gilbert, who won the $250 third prize, is a clerk.

SHOWING TODAY
Norma Talmadge
IN
BOY FROM MINARET
Jewel Theatre
Havelock

Join Our New
Dancing Class
Starting Monday Evening
8 P. M.
Enroll now. Phone L6029
CARROLL'S
Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
16th and O Sts.

Lodge Notes

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Farragut Woman's Relief corps held open house at the Lindell convention hall on New Year's day for comrades, sons of veterans, and friends. A large number of people were present, and New Year greetings were given by several members and visitors. Community singing and vocal selections by Miss Nina Shankland, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Hart, made up the program.

Lincoln court No. 118, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet installation of officers, followed by a social.

Tirzah circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street, at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a social and entertainment at the hall and club rooms of the post, 1133 M street, Wednesday night, January 9. Members of the post and the auxiliary are urged to be present as there is a treat in store.

Temple Kensington No. 271 will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Miss Cora Liston, 2934 Stratford avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames F. V. Robinson, C. H. Freadrich, H. S. Brandenburg, G. A. Kurk and W. H. Hart.

S. B. A. No. 183, business meeting and dance Thursday evening at Walsh hall.

Cathedral Court Women's Catholic order of Foresters will meet in K. C. hall, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

North Star Temple No. 19, Pythian Sisters, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in K. P. hall, for election of officers.

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, Patriarchs Militants, met in regular session Friday evening and the officers who were recently elected were installed by Major John Brown and staff of Patriachs Militants of Canton Ford No. 2, I. O. O. F.

The following officers were installed: Lois C. Rankin, past-president; Edna Silver, president; Emma Compton, vice president; Electa M. Kidder, secretary; Mary Blakeley, treasurer; Alice Randolph, chaplain; Daisy Thoms, musician; Inez, Kidder, right aid to past-president; Elma Shaw, left aid to past-president; Isabelle Joerger, right aid to president; Jane Hohm, left aid to president; Marta Rankin, right aid to vice president; Marian Kelsey, left aid to vice president; Marie Winans, right aid to chaplain; Emily Kelsey, left aid to chaplain.

Rowena Circle, No. 59, will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien, 2736 Q street.

Manchester club meets Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2525 O street.

Harmony club, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Will Jacobs, 429 South Twenty-fifth street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S street.

C. C. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Olive Feistner, 467 L street, College View.

The Progressive, kensington No. 2700 M. B. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at Walsh hall. All ladies requested to bring their own lunch.

W. C. Burcham, district deputy Knights of Pythias, will hold a district meeting for all of the lodges in district number 2, which comprises the lodges of Crete, Alvo, Hickman, Roca, Nebraska City, Exeter and Lincoln, in Lincoln, Nebraska on the night of January 9, at which time all of the officers elect will be installed. Grand Chancellor Wilbert L. Elswick of Crawford, will be present and assist in the installation and speak to the nights assembled.

An afternoon meeting will be held for talks under the good of the order. All of the meetings will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall and its is probable that a dinner will be served at about 6 o'clock. George Ewalt, the new chancellor commander of Lincoln No. 16, is planning a number of activities to begin soon after the new officers are organized.

The regular meeting of the Fraternal Aid Union will be held Friday evening, December 4, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Instead of the regular meeting there will be a Leap year party. Dancing, card games and refreshments. All members and friends are cordially invited.

BERLIN MEAL CENTER.

BERLIN—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, the American wife of the Austrian violinist, and a number of other Austrian women have worked wonders in the kitchen of the old Imperial palace overlooking the Spree in Berlin. This kitchen, where the food of the Hohenzollens was prepared for many generations, has been converted into a cherry dining room where middle class Berliners may buy a midday meal at small cost. Professors, actors, doctors, lawyers, scientists and writers now sit in the renovated rooms where Hohenzollens used to give instructions about their food.

There is no air of charity about the middle class feeding establishment by the Austrian women. It isn't charty They are merely assisting Berlin intellectuals to help themselves through a hard winter. Flowers stand on the dining tables in the great castle kitchen and volunteer workers assist in serving the food and giving an air of hospitality.

The meals are served only to persons who have tickets, and a small charge is made for them. Applicants are inspected by a committee to make sure that only congenial persons will be admitted to this meal center.

WOMAN APPOINTED.

Miss Frances Perkins has recently been appointed to the industrial commission of New York state, the first woman to serve on that body. Miss Perkins was in 1910 executive secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, and has investigated and worked for the improvement of conditions of women in industry for a number of years.

"What is Industry Doing to Women and What Are Women Doing to Industry?" was the subject of Miss Perkins' recent address before the Woman's City club of Cleveland, O. She told of the evolution of the factory system, to take the place of home manufacture, and of the development in factory efficiency during the past ten years.

"Women are peculiarly susceptible to conditions under which they work," she said. "Happiness and confidence in their jobs are essential to them to do their best work. In one factory in New York, where the employes are almost all women, it was found advisable to close down on Saturday. The output remains the same, showing conclusively that women work better and more effectively if they have one day to attend to their duties outside the factory."

BUTTERFLY FARMS.

What must surely be one of the most fascniatnig industries in the world is carried on in southern France, where special butterfly farms have been established. Here, under scientific guidance, hundreds of beautiful specimens are bred.

Cross-breeding has been tried, and numerous experiments are conducted to obtain brilliant and original markings on the wings of these insects which are afterwards sold to collectors or for the adornment of women's hats and dresses.

The farms are provided with special leafy trees and plants on which the eggs are hatched. Directly the young appear the branches are cut off and taken to a specially ventilated room, where they are placed in vases of water.

As soon as the tiny caterpillars have eaten up this first supply of leaves, fresh branches are provided. Having been in an even temperature for about two weeks the young caterpillars are taken out into the open, where they are placed on plants that are protected from birds by long nets.

When they have become fully grown this protective net is removed, and soon they retire into cocoons or roll themselves up into leaves. These are collected and stored in specially ventilated boxes, where in a very short time butterflies of wonderful hues are evolved.

Camp Fire Notes

Tihega Camp Fire of Trinity church held a business meeting Monday, December 31, at which plans were made for the new year. To fill vacancies, Evelyn Soukup was appointed vice-president and Geneveive Kumps, secretary. Jenny McClung, and Fern Hull assisted by Lois Beardsley and Bennie Scott were appointed to have charge of the monthly dinner for January. Each girl made the New Year's resolution that she would attain the next rank within three months.

Tlamalla Camp Fire played Santa Claus to the old ladies at Tabitha home Christmas morning, bringing them bags of apples, oranges, nuts and candy.

Aldesa Camp Fire, Muriel Buckin and Dorothy Smith, guardians, held a social meeting at the home of Lucile Majors, Wednesday, January 2. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Witonohi Camp Fire had a slumber party at the home of Gwendolyn Hager, Wednesday, January 2.

LIBERTY
ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Delighting Orpheum Audiences Everywhere
BILLY SHARP
The Jovial Comedian in his
"20th Century Review"
WITH
Mlle. Marionne
AND
DARLING SISTERS.
O'Halligan & Levi
"Painless Extraction of Mirth."
Greenvald and Anderson present
Elroy Sisters and Co.
In a beautiful
"SONG AND DANCE REVUE."
Paul Petching
The Peerless Entertainer
"SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT"
GEO. A. MACK
In Songs and Stories
"MOTHER'S JOY"
A big laugh with Stan Laurel
"CURRENT NEWS AND MINUTE VIEWS."
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
SHOWS START 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 MATS. 25c—NITE 50c—GAL. 20c

SUN ARTCRAFT
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"Look Your Best"
WITH
COLLEEN MOORE AND ANTONIO MORENO
A fun fest for the whole family.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ALICE BRADY
IN
"Anna Ascends"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"The Women With 4 Faces"
WITH
Betty Compson and Richard Dix

THIRD ANNUAL
DeMOLAY Variety SHOW
FEATURING
TWO NIGHTS MON. AND TUES.
8 Big Acts
The Music Store Revue
An Original Musical Comedy
Louisiana Ragadors
"Romance in Rag Time"
Chuck Wiles
Xylophonist
"Chords From the Woodpile"
"Aerial Four"
An Athletic Surprise
Donna Gustin & Co.
"A Poet's Dream"
An Aesthetic Dance Drama
Orville Andrews
"Free Air"
"Behind the Scenes"
A Comedy Playlet in One Act
Dawson & Bradshaw
"Wood vs. Wood"
Orpheum--Jan. 7-8

Orpheum, Thurs., Jan. 17--Opera
Mozart's Beautiful Opera COMIQUE
"Cosi fan Tutte"
(A School For Lovers)
Sung In English
WITH
Irene Williams--Leading Soprano
Judson House--Leading Tenor
and a Company of All Star Artists
Beautiful Costumes and Scenery
Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein and Delta Delta Delta present this Charming Light Opera.
Seat Sale Opens at Orpheum Thursday, Jan. 10th.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Tax Extra.

ORPHEUM
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
Wed. and Thurs. JAN. 9-10
SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE THURSDAY
SEATS NOW SELLING AT THE BOX OFFICE
Returning for a short visit to the scene of its tremendous triumph last year and assembling in Lincoln for the first time with the same company that recently closed a record-breaking return engagement at the Al Jolson Theatre, New York.
THE SUPREME MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH OF ALL TIME
THE VANDERBILT PRODUCING COMPANY PRESENTS
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
IRENE
AN UNPARALLED TRIUMPH EXTENDING FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON—AUSTRALIA AND THE ORIENT
MUSIC BY HARRY TIERNEY
BOOK BY JAMES MONTGOMERY
STAGED BY EDWARD JOYCE
LYRICS BY JOS. M'CARTHY
—With a Cast of Names You Know—
THE RADIANT AND MAGNETIC DALE WINTER
Flo Irwin, Dorothy Lamar, Howard Freeman, Mary O'Moore, George Collins, Henrietta Housen, Jere Delaney, Eddie Marr, Gladys Nagle, Dorothy Kane, Henry Coote, George Mantell
And a Beauty Chorus of Exceptional Charm and Singing Ability
NIGHTS—75c, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
SPECIAL INCREASED ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL PRICES MATINEE THURSDAY—50c, $1.00 AND $1.50

AT THE LINCOLN Theatre THIS WEEK.

Elroy Sisters in "RAINBOWS" at the LIBERTY.

Dale Winter in "IRENE" ORPHEUM. JAN 9-10.

Agnes Ayres in "The MARRIAGE MAKER." RIALTO.

LYRIC

Barbara La Marr in "SOULS FOR SALE" COLONIAL.

Anna Q. Nilson in THE SPOILERS

In 1919 to play with Ethel Barrymore in "The Jest," after he had played in almost every country on the globe. He has played in India, Burma, the Malays, China, Japan, Egypt, the Philippines, Africa, Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. When the war broke out he enlisted as a "Tommy" and retired as a major. He made his screen debut with Pola Negri in "Bella Donna." He is married and is living in California now.

Dear Sir: What is the exact height and weight of the giant that played the part in "Why Worry" with Harold Lloyd? What nationality is he and is he single or married. Respectively yours.

V. S.
Raymond, Nebr.

John Aasen is the name of the giant in "Why Worry." He is a native of Norway and Mr. Lloyd found him in North Dakota when he was wandering around looking for a giant for his comedies. Mr. Aasen is twenty-four years old and single. He is eight feet, nine and one-fourth inches tall and weighs 460 pounds. He wears a size twenty shoe.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me how old Bruce Guerin is? Is Monte Blue married? Is Corinne Griffith married and to whom? What company is Wesley Barry with now?

Was Mary Pickford's picture, "The Street Singer," ever completed? I never hear anything about it anymore, and you told me once that that was the title of her next picture.

Could you please give me the cast for "Nobody's Money?"

Where are the Ince Studios located, please? Thanks ever so much.

A MOVIE BUG.

Little Bruce is four years old. Mr. Blue was married, but he's now divorced. So is Corinne Griffith separated from her husband, Webster Campbell. Wesley is now a star in Warner Brothers productions.

Mary Pickford's picture, "The Street Singer," has been released as "Rosita." "The Street Singer" was only the working title.

The cast for "Nobody's Money" is: "John Webster," Jack Holt; "Grace Kendall," Wanda Hawley; "Eddie Maloney," Harry Depp; "Carl Russell," Robert Schable; "Frank Carey," Walter McGrail; "Mrs. Judson," Josephine Crowell; "Annette," Julia Faye; "Governor Kendall," Charles Clary; "Briscoe," Will R. Walling; "Kelly," Clarence Burton; "Prue Kimball," Eileen Manning; "Miller," James Neil.

The Ince studios are at Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—We have come to you to settle an argument. Will you please tell us which is married to Joseph Schenck, Constance or Natalie or Norma Talmadge? Also is Mr. Schenck an actor or non professional.

CHUMS.

Norma Talmadge is Mrs. Joseph Schenck. Mr. Schenck is a producer and not an actor.

Betters Stage Version.—'Tis said that Lenore Ulric's screen version of "Tiger Rose" out-tigers the stage version of the play.

Paints In Spare Time. — Ander Randolph, one of the wickedest men of the screen, has just completed a painting of Christ. Mr. Randolf paints in his spare time, and was persuaded to make a pastel drawing of the head of Christ to be used in the sequence of "The Magic Skins" which is being made for Goldwyn by George D. Baker.

Predicts Cheaper Movies.—According to Frank J. Hawkins, distribution manager of United Producers and Distributors, moderate-priced films will supplant the so-called big pictures-productions costing from $800,000 to a million dollars,—during the forthcoming year. Mr. Hawkins bases his prediction of the fact that its the common people who attend picture shows and that they are withholding their support from many of the super-films because of the high price of admission. He says that 25 cent movies will be in vogue again before another winter.

Author of "America."—It has just "leaked out" that the author of "America," the story of the American Revolution, which D. W. Griffith is filming for the Daughters of the American Revolution is none other than Robert W. Chambers, the famous novelist.

Has Important Role. — Joseph Swickard has an important role in "The Shadow of the East" which George Archainoaud is making for Fox from the E. M. Hull novel. Mr. Swickard is one of the best known character actors of the movies. The featured players in the picture are Norman Kerry, Frank Mayo, Bertram Grossoy, Mildred Harris, Evelyn Brentand Edyth Chapman.

"Sundown" Western Story.—"Sundown," an original story of the West, written by Earl Hudson, production manager of First National, will be filmed by that company under the direction of Larry Trimble. Mr. Trimble is the producer who brought "Strongheart" to the screen in "The Silent Call" and "Brawn of the North." "Sundown" is a story of the present day, and it dramatizes the passing of the Old West before the advance of cultivation and civilization.

Knows How to Use Fists.—Irene Castle's third husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin knows how to use his fists, according to recent reports from the Orient. He is said to have given a traveling man aboard the President Taft a thrashing for making remarks about Mrs. McLaughlin. The McLaughlins are honeymooning in Japan.

Enjoying Vacation. — Pola Negri has finished work on "Shadows of Paris," her fourth American picture, and is enjoying her first vacation since coming to this country. "Shadows of Paris" was taken from Adre Picard's French play, "Mon Homme," and was made under the direction of Herbert Brenon. Adolphe Menjou and Charles de Roche, both French actors, are Miss Negri's chief support. Mr. de Roche appeared in this original French stage version of the play in France.

Discards Make-up.—Lon Chaney, who is famous on the screen for his "cripple" roles, will be seen as he really is, without make-up or physical distortion, in "The Next Corner," in which he is playing one of the featured role. The picture is being made under Sam Wood's direction, from the novel by Kate Jordan.

Supt. M. A. Sams, '96, of Brock, spent some time in Peru recently. His brother-in-law, a Mr. Gains of Blair, is moving his family to Peru to put the children in school the second semester. Gains was one of Blair high school stars in football. He will add strength to the Yorkes machine of 1924.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT HOME AND BURROUGH'S

Screen Siftings

Left Estate to Mother.—Martha Mansfield's entire estate, amounting to $45,000 was left to her mother. Miss Mansfield was burned to death at San Antonio, Texas, while filming a picture.

Dancing Champion.—Jimmy Starr, of the Constance Talmadge company, recently won the dancing championship of southern California.

Roberts Recovering.—The many fans, who admire Theodore Roberts, are glad to know that he is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—It's a shame to ask you questions and make you work when it's vacation time for most of us, but anyhow I'm bubbling over with them, so I hope you will forgive me this time. May I wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year before I start making you trouble.

I heard that Martha Mansfield was burned to death while filming a picture. Will you please tell me what the title of the picture was that she was working on at the time of the accident? How old was she and what color hair and eyes did she have? What are some of the other pictures she has made? I've only seen her once or twice.

How old was Baby Peggy Montgomery when she started in the movies, and do you know what her first picture was? What is Shirley Mason's next picture? Who will play opposite her?

Is H. B. Warner married and if so to whom? He is one of my favorite actors, and I wish we could see more of him.

Is May Allison married to Robert Edeson, or Robert Ellis? I always get the two mixed in my mind.

Thanking you ever so much for your time and space, I remain HELEN.

Many thanks for the season's greetings. Miss Mansfield was in Texas filming scenes for "The Warrens of Virginia" when the accident occurred, which caused her death. She was born in 1899 and had dark hair and eyes. She started her career in Mx Linder comedies and has played in such pictures as "Mothers of Men," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Civilian Clothes," "The Wonderful Chance," "Society Snobs," and "Gilded Lies."

Little Miss Montgomery was two years old when she made her first picture. It was a Century comedy called "Playmates."

"South Sea Love" is the title of Shirley Mason's latest production. J. Frank Glendon is the leading man.

Rita Stanwood is Mrs. H. B. Warner in private life.

Robert Ellis and not Mr. Edeson, has the honor of being married to Miss Allison.

Dear Movie Editor—Unlike most of your movie fans, I am not going to ask you a lot of questions about how old an actor is, or what the color of his hair and eyes happen to be. That is not especially interesting to me, because if I like an actor I like him in spite of the color of his hair and eyes, or his age, and not because of them. What I am interested in more than anything else is the way in which a picture is marketed, what is meant by a "first run" picture, and where the exhibitor gets his advertising of the picture. I'm interested in this end of the picture business, because I've been thinking of starting a show in a small town not far from here, and feel like I would have to have a little information about this end of the business first. Anything you can tell me about this will be greatly appreciated by A READER.

Your query reached me at a "happy" time, because I just recently received an article on this very subject from Jay Chapman, Associate Editor of Palmer Photoplay Corporation. In it he says that there are two main classes of distributing systems—the "state rights" method, and the national distribution plan. The "state rights" are sold to state exchanges, which rent the film to theatres in their state. The national distributing plan consists of a large exchange, located usually in New York, with local exchanges in thirty or more "key cities." Each of these has a fixed territory to cover from the central point, and its salesmen approach theatre managers within that territory, renting them positive prints of the film for showing in their houses.

The master negative of the picture is held by the distributor, and from one to several prints are given each exchange. The first theatre to rent one of these in a territory has a "first run" and consequently must pay a higher rental than is asked for later runs. It may be returned to a different theatre in a larger city later for a "second run," depending upon how popular it is.

A distributor may also be a producer, theatre owner or both. The distributor is usually the middleman of the picture industry. He frequently advances money to the producer, and the profits from a picture are divided on a basis of forty per cent to the distributor and sixty per cent to the producer.

The exhibitor of the picture usually uses material prepared for him concerning the production by the producer and distributor, who have publicity experts in their employ. The producer also supplies "still photographs" of scenes from each picture. These are used in display advertising, posters, and theatre lobby displays.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Jackie Coogan recently in "Circus Days" and I think he is getting old enough to have a haircut. He would be much cuter in my opinion with a regular boy hair cut than he is with his bob. I think it's a shame for him to be allowed to look like a sissy when he's such a darling child in every other respect. Hardly any boys of his age wear a bob. What picture is he working on now? Is it true that he and Charlie Chaplin are such good friends? Are his father and mother both living?

Also, could you please tell me what form of a story or scenario would be most apt to be accepted by a motion picture company, an outline of the story, or a synopsis of the story. I have an idea in my head that I think would make a good picture. With many thanks for answering my questions, I am still

AN ARDENT MOVIE FAN.

We will have to speak to Jackie about that haircut. "The Boy of Flanders" is the title of his next production. Yes, he and Charlie are pals. He gives Charlie the credit for having "discovered" him, and for making him what he is today. Both of his parents are living.

A full detailed synopsis form is said to be the best way in which to submit a manuscript to a producer if you want to have it read, and if it's not read it doesn't have much chance of being accepted.

Dear Movie Editor—Is Elmo Lincoln and E. K. Lincoln same man? What part did Elmo Lincoln have in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Tarzan" plays? Who is the most beautiful actress of the screen? I saw a picture "Women Men Forget" and in the advertisement it said, "Most beautiful woman of screen acts." Please tell me her name. Thanks kindly.

ANOTHER FAN.

The two Lincolns are entirely different characters. In fact their names are spelled differently off the screen. Elmo Lincoln's name is really Otto Elmo Linkenhelt, but he shortens it for screen purposes. He played the role of Joseph Hennberry in "The Birth of a Nation." In the "Tarzan" pictures he had the title role of Tarzan.

Mollie King had the leading role in "Women Men Forget," so her P. A. must have considered her the most beautiful woman on the stage at that time. The picture was made in 1920. Katherine MacDonald has also been called the "screen's most beautiful woman," and Claire Windsor is also vying for that honor. There are so many beautiful women on the screen that it seems hardly fair to give the honor to just one woman. Marion Davies is said by one artist at least, to be the most beautiful blonde in America.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answer some questions for me? I have never written to you before, but I read your mail every week and enjoy it very much, so thought I would ask you about some of the players I like best.

I like Gloria Swanson very much and would love to have her picture. Could you get it for me?

How old is Claude King, please? Where is his home? Is he married and to whom? I would like to have his picture also. Thank you,

MRS. S.
Panama, Nebr.

Will you forgive me, please for not granting your request to answer your letter privately. I have no pictures at present of any of the stars.

If you will write to Gloria Swanson in care of Famous Players-Lasky, New York City, N. Y., where she is working, I am sure she would be glad to send you her photograph.

Claude King was born in 1880 in England. He came to New York

LYRIC — The Picture You Have Been Waiting For — LYRIC

--the epic of lawless Alaska!

REX BEACH'S famous novel of the Alaskan gold rush, one of the most romantic periods of American history has been made into a great motion picture attraction.

With a great cast
Milton Sills
Anna Q. Nilsson
Barbara Bedford
Mitchell Lewis
Robert Edeson
Noah Beery
Louise Fazenda
Ford Sterland
Wallace MacDonald
Sam de Grasse

GOLDWYN Presents REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS
A JESSE D. HAMPTON PRODUCTION
A GOLDWYN PICTURE
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
Distributed by Goldwyn Cosmopolitan

LYRIC QUARTETTE
Presenting a Picturesque Prologue
NEWS. CONCERT ORCHESTRA Earnest L. Harrison, Director FABLES

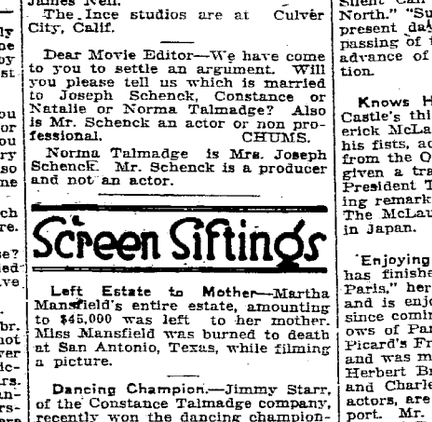
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATINEES 30c—NITE 50c—CHILDREN 10c

THIS WEEK — RIALTO — THIS WEEK
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
Adolph Zukor presents A WILLIAM deMILLE PRODUCTION
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

HERE'S one picture which must be classed among the screen's genuine novelties.

The story is absolutely unique, the characters most unusual and the style of production a rare bit of artistry.

It's from William Faversham's great success, "The Fawn," by Edward Knoblock.



WITH AGNES AYRES AND JACK HOLT
SUPPORTED BY CHARLES de ROCHE, MARY ASTOR and ROBERT AGNEW
SCREEN PLAY BY CLARA BERANGER
FROM THE PLAY "THE FAUN" BY EDWARD KNOBLOCK
A Paramount Picture

LLOYD HAMILTON in a new and laughable comedy "THE OPTOMIST."

"Dance of the Nymphs" Presented by MARJORIE BARSTOW'S STUDENTS

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
Herbert C. McAhan, Organist
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS. 25c NITE 35c, CHILDREN 10c

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK

IS THIS GIRL YOUR DAUGHTER?

She Wanted To Become A Movie Star

She was one of a thousand girls who dreamed of fame and fortune in motion pictures.
But the road to success was fraught with dangers and adventure with perils and romance.

A Rupert Hughes Picture.

with Eleanor Boardman, Frank Mayo, Mae Busch, Richard Dix

Souls for Sale

EXTRA "FIGHTING BLOOD"
One of H. C. Witwer's famous stories

J. C. N. RICHARDS, Organist
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATINEE 20c—NITE 25c—CHILDREN 10c

For Breakfast

Good wholesome breakfast of the things you like made up in combinations or separate. Service starts at 7 a. m.

Luncheons Our Special 35c

Luncheons are creating comment. Try it tomorrow noon.

ELKS' CAFE
ELK CLUB BLDG.

DANCING!
Monday Nite, and every week nite the Garden now the best and Cleanest Place in Lincoln to dance. Always a good time.
GARDEN ACADEMY
1018 N — Prof Franzmathes, Mgr.

AT THE LINCOLN Theatres THIS WEEK.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

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Many thanks for the season's greetings. Miss Mansfield was in Texas filming scenes for "The Warrens of Virginia" when the accident occurred, which caused her death. She was born in 1899 and had dark hair and eyes. She started her career in Mx Linder comedies and has played in such pictures as "Mothers of Men," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Civilian Clothes," "The Wonderful Chance," "Society Snobs," and "Gilded Lies."

Little Miss Montgomery was two years old when she made her first picture. It was a Century comedy called "Playmates."

"South Sea Love" is the title of Shirley Mason's latest production. J. Frank Glendon is the leading man.

Rita Stanwood is Mrs. H. B. Warner in private life.

Robert Ellis and not Mr. Edeson, has the honor of being married to Miss Allison.

Dear Movie Editor—Unlike most of your movie fans, I am not going to ask you a lot of questions about how old an actor is, or what the color of his hair and eyes happen to be. That is not especially interesting to me, because if I like an actor I like him in spite of the color of his hair and eyes, or his age, and not because of them. What I am interested in more than anything else is the way in which a picture is marketed, what is meant by a "first run" picture, and where the exhibitor gets his advertising of the picture. I'm interested in this end of the picture business, because I've been thinking of starting a show in a small town not far from here, and feel like I would have to have a little information about this end of the business first. Anything you can tell me about this will be greatly appreciated by A READER.

Your query reached me at a "happy" time, because I just recently received an article on this very subject from Jay Chapman, Associate Editor of Palmer Photoplay Corporation. In it he says that there are two main classes of distributing systems—the "state rights" method, and the national distribution plan. The "state rights" are sold to state exchanges, which rent the film to theatres in their state. The national distributing plan consists of a large exchange, located usually in New York, with local exchanges in thirty or more "key cities." Each of these has a fixed territory to cover from the central point, and its salesmen approach theatre managers within that territory, renting them positive prints of the film for showing in their houses.

The master negative of the picture is held by the distributor, and from one to several prints are given each exchange. The first theatre to rent one of these in a territory has a "first run" and consequently must pay a higher rental than is asked for later runs. It may be returned to a different theatre in a larger city later for a "second run," depending upon how popular it is.

A distributor may also be a producer, theatre owner or both. The distributor is usually the middleman of the picture industry. He frequently advances money to the producer, and the profits from a picture are divided on a basis of forty per cent to the distributor and sixty per cent to the producer.

The exhibitor of the picture usually uses material prepared for him concerning the production by the producer and distributor, who have publicity experts in their employ. The producer also supplies "still photographs" of scenes from each picture. These are used in display advertising, posters, and theatre lobby displays.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Jackie Coogan recently in "Circus Days" and I think he is getting old enough to have a haircut. He would be much cuter in my opinion with a regular boy hair cut than he is with his bob. I think it's a shame for him to be allowed to look like a sissy when he's such a darling child in every other respect. Hardly any boys of his age wear a bob. What picture is he working on now? Is it true that he and Charlie Chaplin are such good friends? Are his father and mother both living?

Also, could you please tell me what form of a story or scenario would be most apt to be accepted by a motion picture company, an outline of the story, or a synopsis of the story. I have an idea in my head that I think would make a good picture. With many thanks for answering my questions, I am still AN ARDENT MOVIE FAN.

We will have to speak to Jackie about that haircut. "The Boy of Flanders" is the title of his next production. Yes, he and Charlie are pals. He gives Charlie the credit for having "discovered" him, and for making him what he is today. Both of his parents are living.

A full detailed synopsis form is said to be the best way in which to submit a manuscript to a producer if you want to have it read, and if it's not read it doesn't have much chance of being accepted.

Dear Movie Editor—Is Elmo Lincoln and E. K. Lincoln same man? What part did Elmo Lincoln have in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Tarzan" plays? Who is the most beautiful actress of the screen? I saw a picture "Women Men Forget" and ni the advertisement it said, "Most beautiful woman of screen acts." Please tell me her name. Thanks kindly, ANOTHER FAN.

The two Lincolns are entirely different characters. In fact their names are spelled differently off the screen. Elmo Lincoln's name is really Otto Elmo Linkenhelt, but he shortens it for screen purposes. He played the role of Joseph Henaberry in "The Birth of a Nation." In the "Tarzan" pictures he had the title role of Tarzan.

Mollie King had the leading role in "Women Men Forget," so her P. A. must have considered her the most beautiful woman on the stage at that time. The picture was made in 1920. Katherine MacDonald has also been called the "screen's most beautiful woman," and Claire Windsor is also vying for that honor. There are so many beautiful women on the screen that it seems hardly fair to give the honor to just one woman. Marion Davies is said by one artist at least, to be the most beautiful blonde in America.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answer some questions for me? I have never written to you before, but I read your mail every week and enjoy it very much, so thought I would ask you about some of the players I like best.

I like Gloria Swanson very much and would love to have her picture. Could you get it for me?

How old is Claude King, please? Where is his home? Is he married and to whom? I would like to have his picture also. Thank you, MRS. S. Panama, Nebr.

Will you forgive me, please for not granting your request to answer your letter privately. I have no pictures at present of any of the stars.

If you will write to Gloria Swanson in care of Famous Players-Lasky, New York City, N. Y., where she is working, I am sure she would be glad to send you her photograph.

Claude King was born in 1880 in England. He came to New York in 1919 to play with Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse" after he had played in almost every country on the globe. He has played in India, Burma, the Malays, China, Japan, Egypt, the Philippines, Africa, Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. When the war broke out he enlisted as a "Tommy" and retired as a major. He made his screen debut with Pola Negri in "Bella Donna." He is married and is living in California now.

Dear Sir: What is the exact height and weight of the giant that played the part in "Why Worry" with Harold Lloyd? What nationality is he and is he single or married. Respectively yours, V. S., Raymond, Nebr.

John Aasen is the name of the giant in "Why Worry." He is a native of Norway and Mr. Lloyd found him in North Dakota when he was wandering around looking for a giant for his comedies. Mr. Aasen is twenty-four years old and single. He is eight feet, nine and one-fourth inches tall and weighs 460 pounds. He wears a size twenty shoe.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me how old Bruce Guerin is? Is Monte Blue married? Is Corinne Griffith married and to whom? What company is Wesley Barry with now?

Was Mary Pickford's picture, "The Street Singer," ever completed? I never hear anything about it anymore, and you told me once that that was the title of her next picture.

Could you please give me the cast for "Nobody's Money?"

Where are the Ince Studios located, please? Thanks ever so much, A MOVIE BUG.

Little Bruce is four years old. Mr. Blue was married, but he's now divorced. So is Corinne Griffith separated from her husband, Webster Campbell. Wesley is now a star in Warner Brothers productions.

Mary Pickford's picture, "The Street Singer," has been released as "Rosita." "The Street Singer" was only the working title.

The cast for "Nobody's Money" is: "John Webster," Jack Holt; "Grace Kendall," Wanda Hawley; "Eddie Maloney," Harry Depp; "Carl Russell," Robert Schable; "Frank Carey," Walter McGrail; "Mrs. Judson," Josephine Crowell; "Annette," Julia Faye; "Governor Kendall," Charles Clary;" "Briscoe," Will R. Walling; "Kelly," Clarence Burton; "Prue Kimball," Eileen Manning; "Miller," James Neil.

The Ince studios are at Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—We have come to you to settle an argument. Will you please tell us which is married to Joseph Schenck, Constance or Natalie or Norma Talmadge? Also is Mr. Schenck an actor or non professional. CHUMS.

Norma Talmadge is Mrs. Joseph Schenck. Mr. Schenck is a producer and not an actor.

Screen Siftings

Left Estate to Mother—Martha Mansfield's entire estate, amounting to $45,000 was left to her mother. Miss Mansfield was burned to death at San Antonio, Texas, while filming a picture.

Dancing Champion.—Jimmy Starr, of the Constance Talmadge company, recently won the dancing championship of southern California.

Roberts Recovering.—The many fans, who admire Theodore Roberts, are glad to know that he is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

Betters Stage Version.—'Tis said that Lenore Ulric's screen version of "Tiger Rose" out-tigers the stage version of the play.

Paints In Spare Time. — Ander Randolph, one of the wickedest men of the screen, has just completed a painting of Christ. Mr. Randolf paints in his spare time, and was persuaded to make a pastel drawing of the head of Christ to be used in the sequence of "The Magic Skins" which is being made for Goldwyn by George D. Baker.

Predicts Cheaper Movies.—According to Frank J. Hawkins, distribution manager of United Producers and Distributors, moderate-priced films will supplant the so-called big pictures-productions costing from $800,000 to a million dollars,—during the forthcomng year. Mr. Hawkns bases his prediction of the fact that its the common people who attend picture shows and that they are withholding their support from many of the super-films because of the high price of admission. He says that 25 cent movies will be in vogue again before another winter.

Author of "America."—It has just "leaked out" that the author of "America," the story of the American Revolution, which D. W. Griffith is filming for the Daughters of the American Revolution is none other than Robert W. Chambers, the famous novelist.

Has Important Role. — Joseph Swickard has an important role in "The Shadow of the East" which George Archainoaud is making for Fox from the E. M. Hull novel. Mr. Swickard is one of the best known character actors of the movies. The featured players in the picture are Norman Kerry, Frank Mayo, Bertram Grossoy, Mildred Harris, Evelyn Brentand Edyth Chapman.

"Sundown" Western Story.—"Sundown," an original story of the West, written by Earl Hudson, production manager of First National, will be filmed by that company under the direction of Larry Trimble. Mr. Trimble is the producer who brought "Strongheart" to the screen in "The Silent Call" and "Brawn of the North." "Sundown" is a story of the present day, and it dramatizes the passing of the Old West before the advance of cultivation and civilization.

Knows How to Use Fists.—Irene Castle's third husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin knows how to use his fists, according to recent reports from the Orient. He is said to have given a traveling man aboard the President Taft a thrashing for making remarks about Mrs. McLaughlin. The McLaughlins are honeymooning in Japan.

Enjoying Vacation. — Pola Negri has finished work on "Shadows of Paris," her fourth American picture, and is enjoying her first vacation since coming to this country. "Shadows of Paris" was taken from Adre Picard's French play, "Mon Homme," and was made under the direction of Herbert Brenon. Adolphe Menjou and Charles de Roche, both French actors, are Miss Negri's chief support. Mr. de Roche appeared in the original French stage version of the play in France.

Discards Make-up.—Lon Chaney, who is famous on the screen for his "cripple" roles, will be seen as he really is, without make-up or physical distortion, in "The Next Corner," in which he is playing one of the featured role. The picture is being made under Sam Wood's direction, from the novel by Kate Jordan.

Supt. M. A. Sams, '96, of Brock, spent some time in Peru recently. His brother-in-law, a Mr. Gains of Blair, is moving his family to Peru to put the children in school the second semester. Gains was one of Blair high school stars in football. He will add strength to the Yerkes machine of 1924.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT HOME AND BURROUGH'S

LYRIC DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS

The Picture You Have Been Waiting For

LYRIC DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS

--the epic of lawless Alaska!

REX BEACH'S famous novel of the Alaskan gold rush, one of the most romantic periods of American history has been made into a great motion picture attraction.

With a great cast
Milton Sills
Anna Q. Nilsson
Barbara Bedford
Mitchell Lewis
Robert Edeson
Noah Beery
Louise Fazenda
Ford Sterland
Wallace MacDonald
Sam de Grasse

GOLDWYN Presents REX BEACH'S THE SPOILERS

A JESSE D. HAMPTON PRODUCTION
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

Directed by Lambert Hillyer

Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

LYRIC QUARTETTE
Presenting a Picturesque Prologue

NEWS. CONCERT ORCHESTRA Earnest L. Harrison, Director FABLES

SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATINEES 30c—NITE 50c—CHILDREN 10c

RIALTO DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

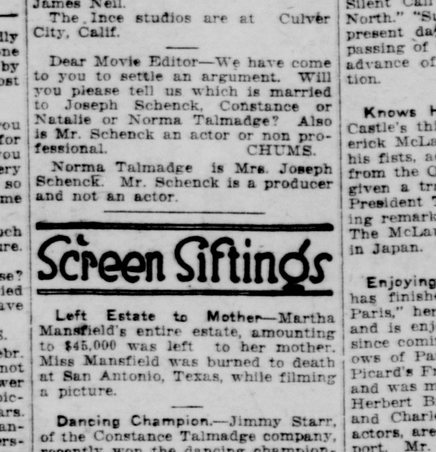
Adolph Zukor presents A WILLIAM deMILLE PRODUCTION

"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"

HERE'S one picture which must be classed among the screen's genuine novelties.

The story is absolutely unique, the characters most unusual and the style of production a rare bit of artistry.

It's from William Faversham's great success, "The Fawn," by Edward Knoblock.



WITH AGNES AYRES AND JACK HOLT

SUPPORTED BY CHARLES de ROCHE, MARY ASTOR and ROBERT AGNEW

SCREEN PLAY BY CLARA BERANGER
FROM THE PLAY "THE FAUN" BY EDWARD KNOBLOCK

a Paramount Picture

LLOYD HAMILTON
in a new and laughable comedy
"THE OPTOMIST."

"Dance of the Nymphs"
Presented by
MARJORIE BARSTOW'S STUDENTS

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
Herbert C. McAhan, Organist
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS. 25c NITE 35c CHILDREN 10c

COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS

THIS WEEK

IS THIS GIRL YOUR DAUGHTER?

She Wanted To Become A Movie Star

She was one of a thousand girls who dreamed of fame and fortune in motion pictures.

But the road to success was fraught with dangers and adventure with perils and romance.

A Rupert Hughes Picture.

with
Eleanor Boardman
Frank Mayo
Mae Busch
Richard Dix

Souls for Sale

EXTRA
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
One of H. C. Wilwer's famous stories

J. C. N. RICHARDS, Organist

SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATINEE 20c—NITE 25c—CHILDREN 10c

For Breakfast

Good wholesome breakfast of the things you like made up in combinations or separate. Service starts at 7 a. m.

Luncheons Our Special 35c

Luncheons are creating comment. Try it tomorrow noon.

ELKS' CAFE
ELK CLUB BLDG.

DANCING!

Monday Nite, and every week nite the Garden now the best and Cleanest Place in Lincoln to dance. Always a goo time.

GARDEN ACADEMY
1018 N Prof Franzmathes, Mgr.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Truth Is Solid Gold And Even Though It Destroy the Present It Will Build For the Future As Nothing False Can Do—Girl, Who Has Had Tragic Life Is Advised To Stick to the Truth Though It Threatens Disappointment—Girls Who Are Lonely And Alone Often Need Mental Housecleaning And To Think Less Of Self If Friends Are To Be. Won—Advised To Snap Out Of It.

Truth Will Win.

Dear Minerva: My life has been very sad and now that happiness is in view for me I am afraid to snatch it when there is other than truth in it, and I am afraid that the truth if known will rob me of this joy.

I married when very young and suffered from the greatest brutality. I was afraid to tell the truth to my parents or to anyone so I sought jobs with no qualifications except my great determination to succeed. But I did fight and secured a place for myself in the business world, my young husband left and I secured a divorce without ever seeing him again. Then I met a man who seemed all that was wonderful in the world to me. He was an older man and gave me sympathy and tenderness and gentle care, all things that I needed and had missed. We were married, or supposed to be, by a friend of his. We had a very happy year together; he lavished attention and dainties upon me, made me a doll or queen.

Then I told him one day that a baby was expected, and then and not until then did he show himself the base man that he is. He told me that his religion did not permit him to marry and that I was his wife in his eyes but not in the world's. Even then I believed in and trusted him and tried to understand his faith. But as the time for the baby's birth drew nearer he grew more restless and finally he left me, leaving however, a very substantial sum of money in the bank for me.

By this time I was embittered and soured on the world. But still very young. I left this city and went home to my parents. They thought that my baby was by the man I had married and that he had deserted me and I let them believe that. And now has come another man into my life, an old school sweetheart, who is fine and good and true. He has asked me to marry him and he loves the little girl as much as I do.

But what can I do? I cannot marry him with this great untruth between us. And if I tell him the truth how can he love me, and care for my nameless baby. Please advise me, what can I do?

Lest this story sound trashy and just plain good-for-nothing I want to say that my parents are fine Christian people and that I was carefully reared as a girl. But I married when but a baby and married a worthless man and in utter ignorance I stumbled from worse to worse.

What shall I do? Please advise me. GERTRUDE.

A. The only way is to tell the truth. The courage that it will take will mean real fortune to you. But only by facing the issue bravely can you secure happiness. Marriage on a flimsy basis of untruths would mean only another unhappy experience for you. Only by clearing the air of past mistakes can you secure contentment and peace for future years.

If the man turns from you, even that sorrow cannot be as great as a life of untruths. But I believe that the reward of truth would be protection, love and happiness.

The truth is solid gold and though it destroy the present, it will rebuild the future as nothing else can. It cannot be done by halves. The whole truth and nothing less must be given.

Hold to your high ideals of life, even though misfortunes seem overwhelming.

"Poor Business Girls."

Dear Minerva: You spend quite too much time to suit me on the problems of the married people. Let them solve their own problems a while; at least there are two of them in each family to work out things. But I am all alone and there are a lot of girls just like me.

Please tell me how the poor business girl is going to get acquainted with marriageable men? We business girls sit at home night after night, alone. How can we make a social life for ourselves?

You have told us many times what not to do. Not to go to dance halls, not to flirt on the streets, not to do this and not to do that. But what are we going to do?

You say for us to join the Y. W. or go to church. But I swear there are no attractive men to be found either place. Now if we might join the Y. M. C A. that might be different.

Most of the married women I ask say they met their husbands through chance. But such chances do not come our way any more. There are too many girls and too few men.

Don't you ever get lonesome, Minerva? Have you no suggestions to give us girls who are alone and lonely? BUSINESS GIRLS.

A. No, I do not get lonely now. I do not have the time to do so. But I have been lonely, many times. And I understand perfectly a girl's desire to mingle with desirable friends and to meet eligible young men. I know what it is to have no friends and not know how to find them.

But I also know that the only way to do this is to forget yourself. Friends and happiness come most unexpectedly when self is forgotten and unselfish interests sought.

You are most dreadfully blue and at criss-cross with the world in general, aren't you? But I dare say you are a sweet and dear girl underneath it all. And I promise I shall not tell you NOT to do a single thing.

What I think you should do is to have a mental housecleaning. Just snap out of it and come to yourself, my dear. Don't go about with a perpetual grouch, objecting to everything and envying everyone. No indeed. Forget your major interest of eligible men for a while and seek merely to fill your mind and time with interests.

Do you like to dance? Well you can go to the Y. W. C. A. or to one of the business girl's clubs and dance to your heart's content. And there you will meet lovely girls and make friends with them. And I assure you that most of these girls have men friends and through them you can ultimately make a start in making acquaintances for yourself.

Do you like to hike? Or to swim? If you don't perhaps you might learn to enjoy these healthful sports. And I assure you that there is nothing that so gives courage and takes away the blues than a good, brisk swim, or an invigorating, snappy hike.

Then there are night classes and extension courses and all such things where you can develop your mind and meet desirable friends.

Somehow I feel that you do not like to go to church. But I assure you that there are all kinds of church organizations where you can become acquainted with splendid men and women.

And if you want to do something else there are the disabled war veterans, there are the crippled kiddies at the Orthopedic and the children in the hospitals and the children's home, and if would think less of yourself and more of those who have suffered more than you have, you have, you would be the gainer.

You say "tell me what to do." And I say, "Forget yourself. Play the game. Become proficient in your line, work hard, forget your loneliness and it will disappear. If you do these things you will have a different story to tell me soon.

Oysters As a Food.

Dear Minerva: Do you think oysters are a safe and healthful food? My husband is very fond of them and someway I have never felt that they were very clean.

Also in making oyster soup should the oysters be cooked or just heated through? What other dishes may be made with oysters? YOUR WIFE.

A. Oysters are considered very valuable as a food and it is considered by authorities that the quality has greatly improved during the past few years. Close supervision and inspection safeguard the cleanliness of the oyster offered on the markets.

Dr. F. H. Moore, department commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, speaking of the oyster as a food, says: "It is one of the most inviting of foods and one of the most digestible, nutritious and wholesome and its composition is of such character as to make it more nearly than most foods, self sufficient as a diet. He also says, "It can be said that the oysters today are more sanitary and better than ever and that there is at least as sufficient guarantee of their wholesomeness as there is of milk, strawberries, lettuce, celery and other foods not cooked for consumption."

The oysters may be eaten raw, merely heated in the milk for soup, or they may be cooked until the edges curl, no longer. To overcook spoils the delicate flavor and makes the oysters tough.

Oysters are of course used in cocktails, for pan roasts, are scalped and used for many other dishes. "Oyster a la poulette" is enjoyable. For this blend a tablespoon of butter with one of flour, then add a pint of thick cream, cook until it thickens, stirring constantly; season with half a teaspoon of salt, a dash of white pepper and about three gratings of nutmeg; when thick, add a pint of the small oysters and let them cook about four minutes, or until they are plump. Serve on toast.

Deviled oysters are nice also. Mix one tablespoon of butter or olive oil, one-half cup liquor from the oysters, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, pinch of cayenne, half a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of curry powder and heat. As soon as the mixture boils add one pint of the small oysters and let them cook until they are plump, stirring them often.

HOLIDAY GUEST

—Townsend Portrait.

Anne Titus of Holdrege was the holiday guest of Margaret Ames and an out-of-town guest at the gay round of holiday parties given by the members of the young school set.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The cabinet of Student club of Lincoln high school will assist in a candle ceremony to be given on Wednesday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall before the group in Miss Jenkins' training course.

Monday Specials

Fresh cut Hamburger Pound 10c
Choice Corn Beef to boil, pound 12½c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs Pound 10c
Choice Pot Roast, lb. 12½c to 15c

Boston Market

Save Your Savings

Do not spend them on new clothes. Have the old ones remodeled and renewed. The Model way is the economic way.

MODEL CLEANERS

235 No. 11th. B1262

All Sales Final No Refunds No Exchanges

JANUARY Clearance Sale — A Greater

JANUARY SALES

Clean Up of

Ladies' Gloves

Broken lines and discontinued numbers of Kid, Mocha, Capeskin and Suede Gloves. Some unlined—some silk lined. Pair 1.25

1 button—2 button—short and long gauntlet, black, brown, grey or white Gloves that sold regularly from $2.00 to $4.50. Sizes 4¾ to 7 at

Main Floor—Glove Section.

Men's Neckband

SHIRTS

Coat style, soft cuffs, full cut guaranteed fast color. All sizes 14 to 17 1-2.

3 Shirts for 4.75

Plain color, and neat stripes PERCALES, printed Madras, woven Madras, silk stripe Madras, imported French Repps, real English Broadcloths. Values that sell regularly up to $4.00. Very special, each 1.59

Main Floor—Men's Section.

NOTIONS

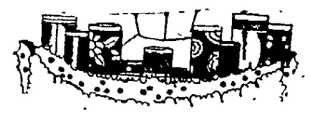
6 Spools J. P. Coats threads. All numbers Black or white, 6 spools to customer, 6 spools for 23c.
6 yards 1-4 inch elastic, black or white, 19c.
Harmny snap fasteners, three cards 12c.
160 Count Brass Pins, three packages 12c
Dress Shields, Mermaid, pair 19c.
50c Whisk Brooms, choice 29c.
Two Cards Snaps Fasteners, all sizes, 5c
50 yard silk Sewing Thread, black, white and colors spool 4c.
29c Sanitary Belts 19c.
59c Dress Protectors, white and flesh 37c.
Rubber Baby Pants, natural 21c.
10c Safety Pins, all sizes, 3 cards 19c.
Wire Hair Pins, 8c and 4c.
Odd lot Hair Nets, choice, ea. 2c.
25c Hickory Yarns, 19c.
10c Hair Nets, Cap Shape, all shades. dozen 50c.
45c Mercerized Darning Cotton 6c.
Fancy Garter Elastic, per piece 19c, 39c.

Main Floor—Center Aisle.

Silver Plated Hollow Ware 4.59

Comports — Baskets — Vases — Trays — Bowls — Beautiful new shapes and designs; some with Dutch silver borders, all Butler finish, some gold lined, Choice of lot, each 4.59

—Main Floor.



A Sale of Ribbons

3 Lots of all silk and satin Ribbon in many light shades and various widths to close out below wholesale quotation; assorted into three lots—

1-2 to 1 1-4 in. widths, 12 1-2 to 28c quality, at yard 10c
1 1-2 to 3 in. width, 35 to 45c quality, at yard 15c
4 1-2 to 8 in. width, 65c to 1.25 quality, at yard 25c

Main Floor—Aisle One.

15c Handkerchiefs 10c

All linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem, in white only. On sale, each 10c.

5c Batiste Handkerchiefs Dozen 45c

Soft finished white Batiste Handkerchiefs with small narrow hem. Sale price, dozen 45c.

Main Floor—Aisle One.

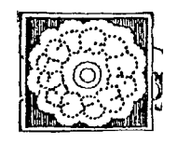
Housekeepers Here Are Specials For You

Damask Linens

An extensive asortment of floral or conventional designs. All sold at a discount of ..... 20% OFF

25c Long Cloth 15c

Short length pink Long Cloth of soft finish, used for underwear.



Fancy Linens 25% Off

Our entire stock of, fancy Linen some with lace trimming, others embroidered in attractive designs. Now ..... 25% OFF

The Regular Price

1.69 Long Cloth 10 yd. bolt 1.35

English finish mercerized Long Cloth, extensively used for underwear. A ten yard bolt for 1.35

All Blankets Reduced

Our entire stock of handsome woolly warm Double Blankets with high nap in plaids or plain colors assorted in four lots:

All 4.75 Blankets at 3.80
All 5.25 Blankets at 4.20
All 6.75 Blankets at 5.40
All 7.75 Blankets at 6.20

3.25 Mattress Protectors 2.50

54x76 Our Ideal Pads filled with white cotton covered with snow bleached good quality muslin, 48x76 2.75 quality at 2.25

SHEETS at Special Prices

Made of durable snow bleached muslin with deep hem.

Size 81x90, 1.59 quality at 1.25
Size 81x99, 1.75 quality at 1.45

65c Sheeting 50c

9-4 bleached Sheeting of desirabl quality very closely woven, good for every day use.

55c Sheeting 45c

Brown Pepperel Sheeting of exceptionally good material 9-4 width.

24c Outing Flannel 6 yds. for $1

27 in. extra heavy double fleeced white outing at less than wholesale quotation.

89c Bath Robing yd. 67c

36 in. Bath Robing material in various attractive designs and color combinations.

Table Padding

At Special Prices

54 in. and 63 in. Padding in Felt or Quilted effect all in perfect condition.

54 in. 1.50 and 1.75 quality at 1.25
63 in. 1.95 quality at 1.50.

Bed Spreads

Ripplette Bed Spreads with Jacquard foloral designs in white only—

72x90 3.25 quility at 2.25.
90x100 3.75 quality at 2.75.

Linen Crash 20% Off

of bleached or ecru style, plain or check effects at 20% off regular price.

Main Floor—Aisle One.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Radmoor—As you like it—Lady Fair and Merit Hose, all standard brands—Black and colors, all sizes, 8 1-2 to 10. Regular 2.00 and 2.25 values. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, pair 1.69

Main Floor—Hosiery

All Women's AMHO Union Suits 1-3 Off

White or pink in cotton, lisle, Mercerized lisle or silk and wool mixtures. All styles—high neck— low neck— Dutch neck, long elbow or no sleeve—knee or ankle length. Both winter and summer weights, all sizes ..... 1-3 off

Main Floor-Underwear

Clearance Specials in the Shoe Section

Women's Oxfords $3.45

Made of fine black kid with military heels, rubber capped. An excellent walking shoe, sizes 3 to 7, A to D lasts. Regular 4.95 Oxfords on sale, per pair 3.45

Main Floor—Shoe Section.

Women's Rubbers with high heels to wear over Louis or French heels. 1.00 values per pair 50c

Foothold Rubbers with or without instep straps, 80c is the regular price, sale price pair 50c

Main Floor—Shoe Section.

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All wool 54 in. width for dresses Brown, Black and Navy, are selling now at 2.50

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54 inches wide—Brown, Navy and Black. A fine quality, small quantity still to be had at only, yard 1.75

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in colors and styles for Kimonos and Linings—All silk—36 in. width, buy low price, yard 1.25

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2.50 and 2.75 values in wanted colors for dresses —priced at, per yard 1.75.

40 Inch Satins, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satins, Faille and Satin Canton

Al good shades in 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 1.98

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An assortment of silk and cotton laces, in both medium and wide widths. On sale in the January Clearance, one special group at 50% off.

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In the wanted dark shades for street wear; some brighter colors for dress and evening wear. Every dress in the group is reduced to half price or MORE. On sale for this week only, each 18.75

VOILE WAISTS

In sizes for stout figures, Special 95c

SILK BLOUSES

That have been much higher priced. Reduced to 3.95

ALL COATS

Greatly reduced in the January Clearance. One-fourth to ½ Off

ALL SUITS

Are now reduced for the January Clearance ..... ½ PRICE

ALL FUR COATS

Including our finest wraps and capes. Now ..... ½ PRICE

Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear

French Plate Mirrors

with polychrome end panels; 12x14 French plate center panel. Regular $19.79 values now $15.

Second Floor—Picture Section.

Prints and Artotypes

a large assortment, all unframed. Regular prices up to 2.85, in the January Sale, while they last, 10c.

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75c Pound Paper 47c

The new large size 7 1-2x11, 60 sheets fine chamois finished paper. Janury Clearance Sale, per pound 47c.

Large envelopes to match, packages of 25 for 17c.

Main Floor—Stationery.

All Ivory 1-3 Off

Including Shell-Amber and White Ivory absolutely every piece in stock at this discount.

Main Floor—Front Aisle

1.95 Percolator 1.00

A paneled 3 quart Percolator, 20 guage pure aluminum. A big percolator, good quality for a little money.

—Basement.

Clothes Rack 98c

Strong substntial folding clothes rack — 45 feet of drying space. A bargain in this January Sale.

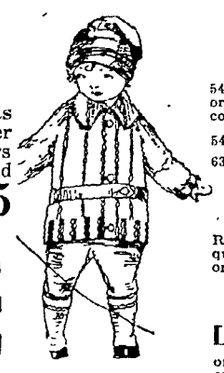
—Basement.

A Clearance of

Children's Clothing

Velveteen Bonnets for little girls, trimmed with ribbon and have ribbon ties. Colors are brown, navy and red. 1.50 values, Sale Price 98c

All Wool Sweater Sets which consists of sweater leggins and cap. Colors are Copenhagen, blue and white. Per Set 4.95



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H. Herpolsheimer Co.

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20% Discount on Jewelry

Consisting of—

Rings—set rings, signet rings, emblem rings, bar pins, brooches, chains, charms, cuff buttons, beads of all kinds, plated holloware; leather hand bags, bead bags and mesh bags.

10% off on Sterling Silver flatware and holloware.

Charles W. Fleming

The Reliable Jeweler

1311 O St.

Your Laundry This Week

Avoid frozen clothes, pins fast to the line, soot from neighboring chimneys as well as damp and steamy rooms. There is an Evans service of the type that will exactly fit your needs Dry Wash, Semi-Finished, and Finished Family all at a small cost of a few cents per pound. Plan now to let The Evans do the washing this week

The Evans O. J. FEE
333 N. 12 th
LAUNDRY & CLEANING B 3355

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Truth Is Solid Gold And Even Though It Destroy the Present It Will Build For the Future As Nothing False Can Do—Girl, Who Has Had Tragic Life Is Advised To Stick to the Truth Though It Threatens Disappointment—Girls Who Are Lonely And Alone Often Need Mental Housecleaning And To Think Less Of Self If Friends Are To Be Won—Advised To Snap Out Of It.

Truth Will Win.

Dear Minerva: My life has been very sad and now that happiness is in view for me I am afraid to snatch it when there is other than truth in it, and I am afraid that the truth if known will rob me of this joy.

I married when very young and suffered from the greatest brutality. I was afraid to tell the truth to my parents or to anyone so I sought jobs with no qualifications except my great determination to succeed. But I did fight and secured a place for myself in the business world, my young husband left and I secured a divorce without ever seeing him again. Then I met a man who seemed all that was wonderful in the world to me. He was an older man and gave me sympathy and tenderness and gentle care, all things that I needed and had missed. We were married, or supposed to be, by a friend of his. We had a very happy year together; he lavished attention and dainties upon me, made me a doll or queen.

Then I told him one day that a baby was expected, and then and not until then did he show himself the base man that he is. He told me that his religion did not permit him to marry and that I was his wife in his eyes but not in the world's. Even then I believed in and trusted him and tried to understand his faith. But as the time for the baby's birth drew nearer he grew more restless and finally he left me, leaving however, a very substantial sum of money in the bank for me.

By this time I was embittered and soured on the world. But still very young. I left this city and went home to my parents. They thought that my baby was by the man I had married and that he had deserted me and I let them believe that. And now has come another man into my life, an old school sweetheart, who is fine and good and true. He has asked me to marry him and he loves the little girl as much as I do.

But what can I do? I cannot marry him with this great untruth between us. And if I tell him the truth how can he love me, and care for my nameless baby. Please advise me, what can I do?

Lest this story sound trashy and just plain good-for-nothing I want to say that my parents are fine Christian people and that I was carefully reared as a girl. But I married when but a baby and married a worthless man and in utter ignorance I stumbled from worse to worse.

What shall I do? Please advise me. GERTRUDE.

A. The only way is to tell the truth. The courage that it will take will mean real torture to you. But only by facing the issue bravely can you secure happiness. Marriage on a flimsy basis of untruths would mean only another unhappy experience for you. Only by clearing the air of past mistakes can you secure contentment and peace for future years.

If the man turns from you, even that sorrow cannot be as great as a life of untruths. But I believe that the reward of truth would be protection, love and happiness.

The truth is solid gold and though it destroy the present, it will rebuild the future as nothing else can. It cannot be done by halves. The whole truth and nothing less must be given.

Hold to your high ideals of life, even though misfortunes seem overwhelming.

"Poor Business Girls."

Dear Minerva: You spend quite too much time to suit me on the problems of the married people. Let them solve their own problems a while; at least there are two of them in each family to work out things. But I am all alone and there are a lot of girls just like me.

Please tell me how the poor business girl is going to get acquainted with marriageable men? We business girls sit at home night after night, alone. How can we make a social life for ourselves?

You have told us many times what not to do. Not to go to dance halls, not to flirt on the streets, not to do this and not to do that. But what are we going to do?

You say for us to join the Y. W. or go to church. But I swear there are no attractive men to be found either place. Now if we might join the Y. M. C. A. that might be different.

Most of the married women I ask say they met their husbands through chance. But such chances do not come our way any more. There are too many girls and too few men.

Don't you ever get lonesome, Minerva? Have you no suggestions to give us girls who are alone and lonely? BUSINESS GIRLS.

A. No, I do not get lonely now. I do not have the time to do so. But I have been lonely, many times. And I understand perfectly a girl's desire to mingle with desirable friends and to meet eligible young men. I know what it is to have no friends and not know how to find them.

But I also know that the only way to do this is to forget yourself. Friends and happiness come most unexpectedly when self is forgotten and unselfish interests sought.

You are most dreadfully blue and at criss-cross with the world in general, aren't you? But I dare say you are a sweet and dear girl underneath it all. And I promise I shall not tell you NOT to do a single thing.

What I think you should do is to have a mental housecleaning. Just snap out of it and come to yourself, my dear. Don't go about with a perpetual grouch, objecting to everything and envying everyone. No indeed. Forget your major interest of eligible men for a while and seek merely to fill your mind and time with interests.

Do you like to dance? Well you can go to the Y. W. C. A. or to one of the business girl's clubs and dance to your heart's content. And there you will meet lovely girls and make friends with them. And I assure you that most of these girls have men friends and through them you can ultimately make a start in making acquaintances for yourself.

Do you like to hike? Or to swim? If you don't perhaps you might learn to enjoy these healthful sports. And I assure you that there is nothing that so gives courage and takes away the blues than a good, brisk swim, or an invigorating, snappy hike.

Then there are night classes and extension courses and all such things where you can develop your mind and meet desirable friends.

Somehow I feel that you do not like to go to church. But I assure you that there are all kinds of church organizations where you can become acquainted with splendid men and women.

And if you want to do something else there are the disabled war veterans, there are the crippled kiddies at the Orthopedic and the children in the hospitals and the children's home, and if would think less of yourself and more of those who have suffered more than you have, you have, you would be the gainer.

You say "tell me what to do." And I say, "Forget yourself. Play the game. Become proficient in your line, work hard, forget your loneliness and it will disappear. If you do these things you will have a different story to tell me soon.

Oysters As a Food.

Dear Minerva: Do you think oysters are a safe and healthful food? My husband is very fond of them and someway I have never felt that they were very clean.

Also in making oyster soup should the oysters be cooked or just heated through? What other dishes may be made with oysters? YOUR WIFE.

A. Oysters are considered very valuable as a food and it is considered by authorities that the quality has greatly improved during the past few years. Close supervision and inspection safeguard the cleanliness of the oyster offered on the markets.

Dr. F. H. Moore, department commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, speaking of the oyster as a food, says: "It is one of the most inviting of foods and one of the most digestible, nutritious and wholesome and its composition is of such character as to make it more nearly than most foods, self sufficient as a diet. He also says, "It can be said that the oysters today are more sanitary and better than ever and that there is at least as sufficient guarantee of their wholesomeness as there is of milk, strawberries, lettuce, celery and other foods not cooked for consumption."

The oysters may be eaten raw, merely heated in the milk for soup, or they may be cooked until the edges curl, no longer. To overcook spoils the delicate flavor and makes the oysters tough.

Oysters are of course used in cocktails, for pan roasts, are scalped and used for many other dishes. "Oyster a la poulette" is enjoyable. For this blend a tablespoon of butter with one of flour, then add a pint of thick cream, cook until it thickens, stirring constantly; season with half a teaspoon of salt, a dash of white pepper and about three gratings of nutmeg; when thick, add a pint of the small oysters and let them cook about four minutes, or until they are plump. Serve on toast.

Deviled oysters are nice also. Mix one tablespoon of butter or olive oil, one-half cup liquor from the oysters, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, pinch of cayenne, half a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of curry powder and heat. As soon as the mixture boils add one pint of the small oysters and let them cook until they are plump, stirring them often.

HOLIDAY GUEST

—Townsend Portrait.

Anne Titus of Holdrege was the holiday guest of Margaret Ames and an out-of-town guest at the gay round of holiday parties given by the members of the young school set.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The cabinet of Student club of Lincoln high school will assist in a candle ceremony to be given on Wednesday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall before the group in Miss Jenkins' training course.

Monday Specials

Fresh cut Hamburger Pound 10c
Choice Corn Beef to boil, pound 12½c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs Pound 10c
Choice Pot Roast, lb. 12½c to 15c

Boston Market

Save Your Savings

Do not spend them on new clothes. Have the old ones remodeled and renewed. The Model way is the economic way.

MODEL CLEANERS

235 No. 11th. B1262

All Sales Final No Refunds No Exchanges

33⅓% OFF 50% OFF 20% OFF 10% OFF JANUARY 10% OFF 25% OFF 25% OFF 50% OFF 33⅓% OFF 20% OFF

JANUARY SALES

A Greater **Clearance Sale**

Clean Up of

Ladies' Gloves

Broken lines and discontinued numbers of Kid, Mocha, Capeskin and Suede Gloves. Some unlined—some silk lined. Pair 1.25

1 button—2 button—short and long gauntlet, black, brown, grey or white Gloves that sold regularly from $2.00 to $4.50. Sizes 4¾ to 7 at

Main Floor—Glove Section.

Men's Neckband SHIRTS

Coat style, soft cuffs, full cut guaranteed fast color. All sizes 14 to 17 1-2.

3 Shirts for 4.75

Plain color, and neat stripes PERCALES, printed Madras, woven Madras, silk stripe Madras, imported French Repps, real English Broadcloths. Values that sell regularly up to $4.00. Very special, each 1.59

Main Floor—Men's Section.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Radmoor—As you like it—Lady Fair and Merit Hose, all standard brands—Black and colors, all sizes, 8 1-2 to 10. Regular 2.00 and 2.25 values. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, pair 1.69

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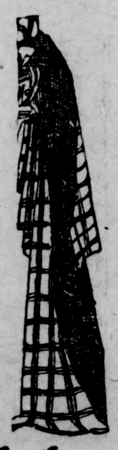

40 Inch Satins, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satins, Faille and Satin Canton

Al good shades in 3.00. 3.50 and 4.00 1.98

Tubular Vestings

for Underwear all Reduced 15% this Sale

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Main Floor—Aisle One.

Fur Trimmings 20% Off.

Our entire stck of fine Fur Trimmings in gray, black, tan and brown, all on sale at 20% off.

Main Floor—Aisle One.

NOTIONS

6 Spools J. P. Coats threads. All numbers Black or white, 6 spools to customer, 6 spools for 23c.

6 yards 1-4 inch elastic, black or white, 19c.

Harmny snap fasteners, three cards 12c.

160 Count Brass Pins, three packages 12c

Dress Shields, Mermaid, pair 19c.

50c Whisk Brooms, choice 29c.

Two Cards Snaps Fasteners, all sizes, 5c

50 yard silk Sewing Thread, black, white and colors spool 4c.

29c Sanitary Belts 19c.

59c Dress Protectors, white and flesh 37c.

Rubber Baby Pants, natural 21c.

10c Safety Pins, all sizes, 3 cards 19c.

Wire Hair Pins, 8c and 4c.

Odd lot Hair Nets, choice, ea. 2c.

25c Hickory Yarns, 19c.

10c Hair Nets, Cap Shape, all shades, dozen 50c.

45c Mercerized Darning Cotton 6c.

Fancy Garter Elastic, per piece 19c, 39c.

Main Floor—Center Aisle.

Silver Plated Hollow Ware 4.59

Comports — Baskets — Vases — Trays — Bowls — Beautiful new shapes and designs; some with Dutch silver borders, all Butler finish, some gold lined, Choice of lot, each 4.59

—Main Floor.

A Sale of Ribbons

3 Lots of all silk and satin Ribbon in many light shades and various widths to close out below wholesale quotation; assorted into three lots—

1-2 to 1 1-4 in. widths, 12 1-2 to 28c quality, at yard 10c

1 1-2 to 3 in. width, 35 to 45c quality, at yard 15c

4 1-2 to 8 in. width, 65c to 1.25 quality, at yard 25c

Main Floor—Aisle One.

15c Handkerchiefs 10c

All linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem, in white only. On sale, each 10c.

5c Batiste Handkerchiefs Dozen 45c

Soft finished white Batiste Handkerchiefs with small narrow hem. Sale price, dozen 45c.

Main Floor—Aisle One.

Housekeepers Here Are Specials For You

Damask Linens

An extensive asortment of floral or conventional designs. All sold at a discount of ..... 20% OFF

25c Long Cloth 15c

Short length pink Long Cloth of soft finish, used for underwear.

Fancy Linens 25% Off

Our entire stock of, fancy Linen some with lace trimming, others embroidered in attractive designs. Now ..... 25% OFF

The Regular Price

1.69 Long Cloth 10 yd. bolt 1.35

English finish mercerized Long Cloth, extensively used for underwear. A ten yard bolt for 1.35

All Blankets Reduced

Our entire stock of handsome woolly warm Double Blankets with high nap in plaids or plain colors assorted in four lots:

All 4.75 Blankets at 3.80
All 5.25 Blankets at 4.20
All 6.75 Blankets at 5.40
All 7.75 Blankets at 6.20

3.25 Mattress Protectors 2.50

54x76 Our Ideal Pads filled with white cotton covered with snow bleached good quality muslin, 48x76 2.75 quality at 2.25

SHEETS at Special Prices

Made of durable snow bleached muslin with deep hem.

Size 81x90, 1.59 quality at 1.25
Size 81x99, 1.75 quality at 1.45

65c Sheeting 50c

9-4 bleached Sheeting of desirable quality very closely woven, good for every day use.

55c Sheeting 45c

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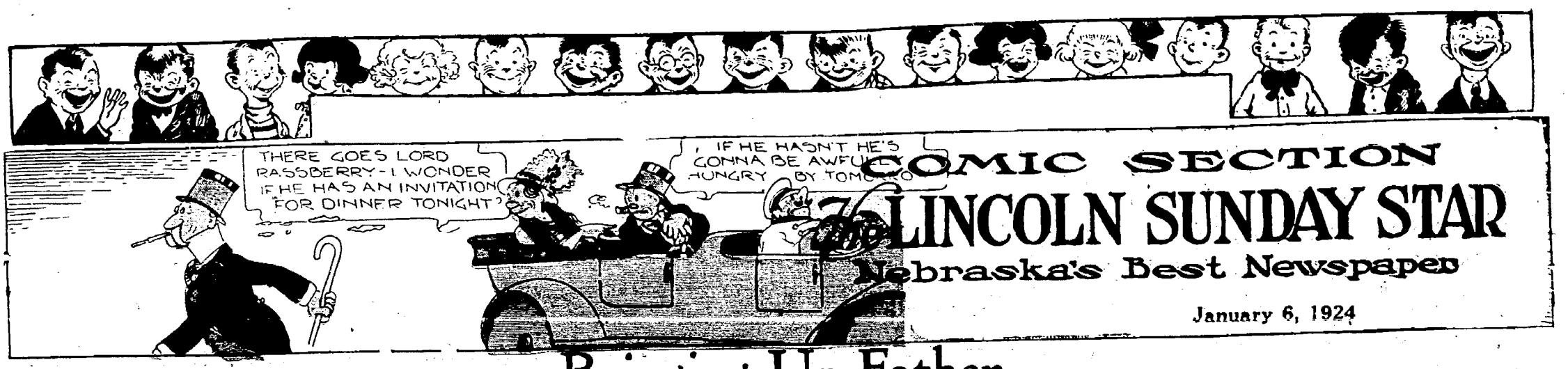
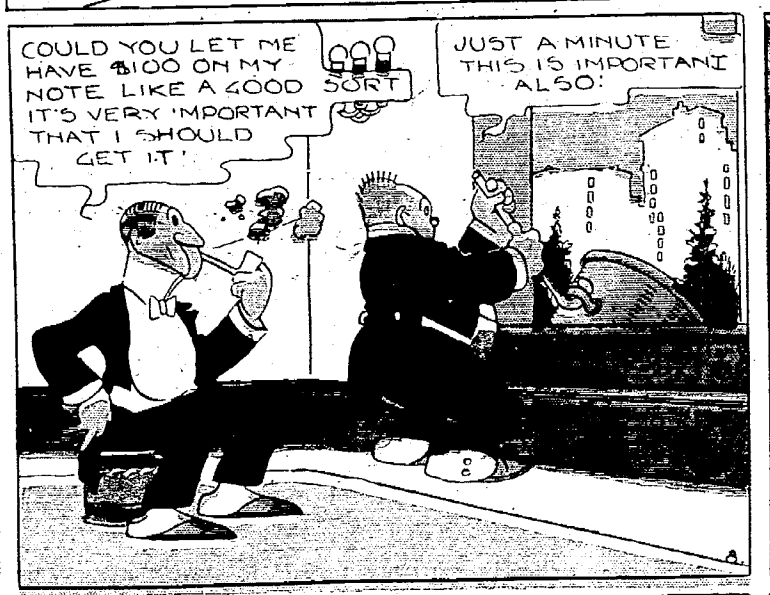
The Evans O. J. FEE 333 N. 12th LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3355

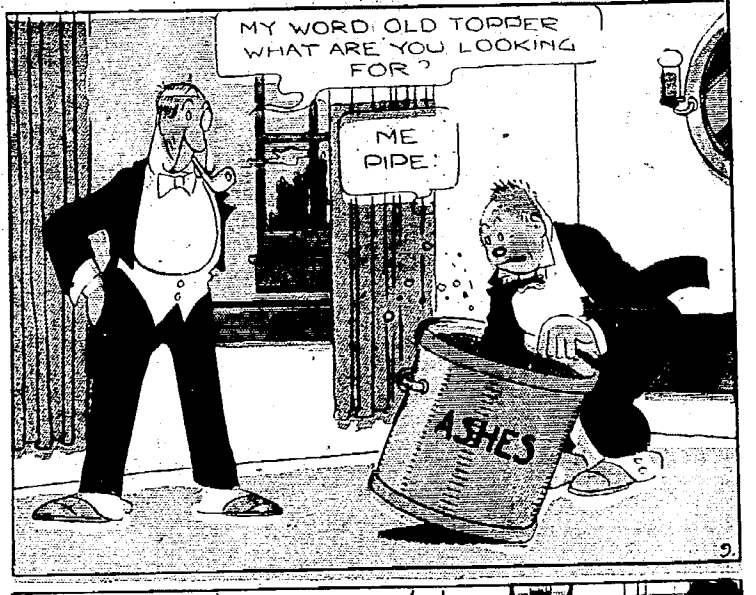


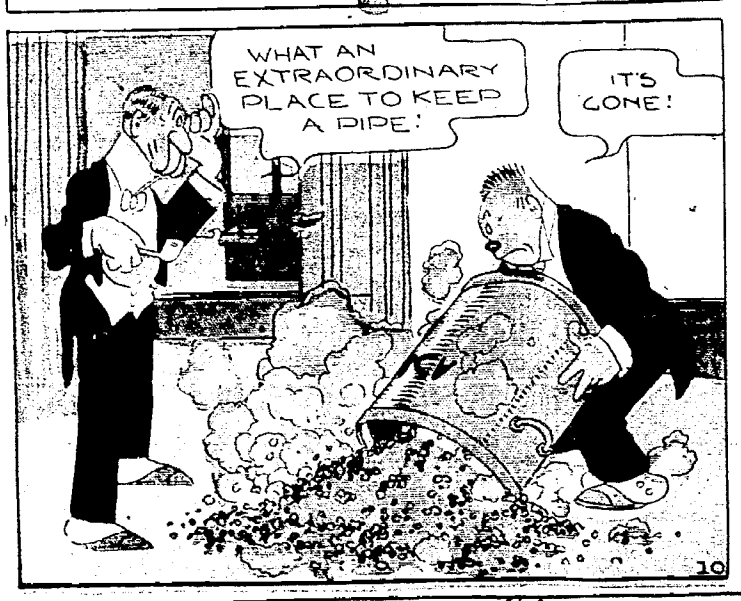
COMIC SECTION
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
January 6, 1924

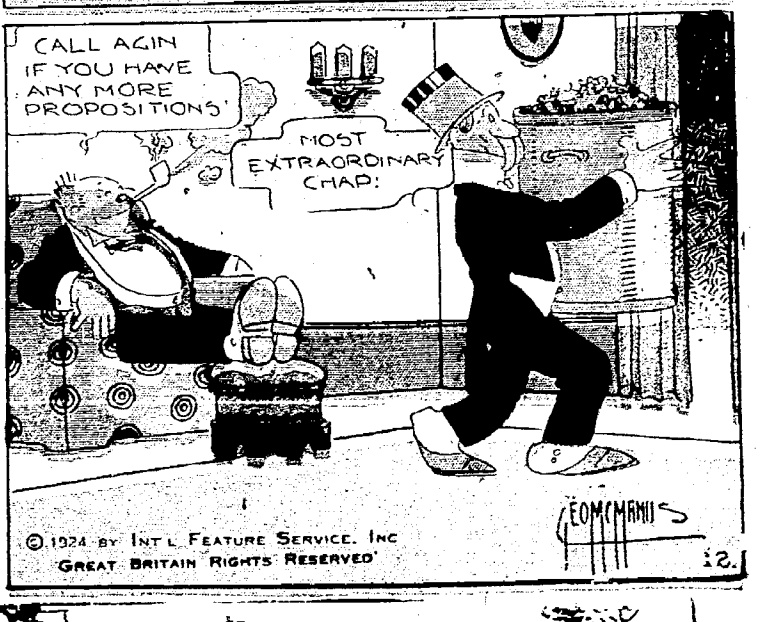
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office









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Bringing Up Father

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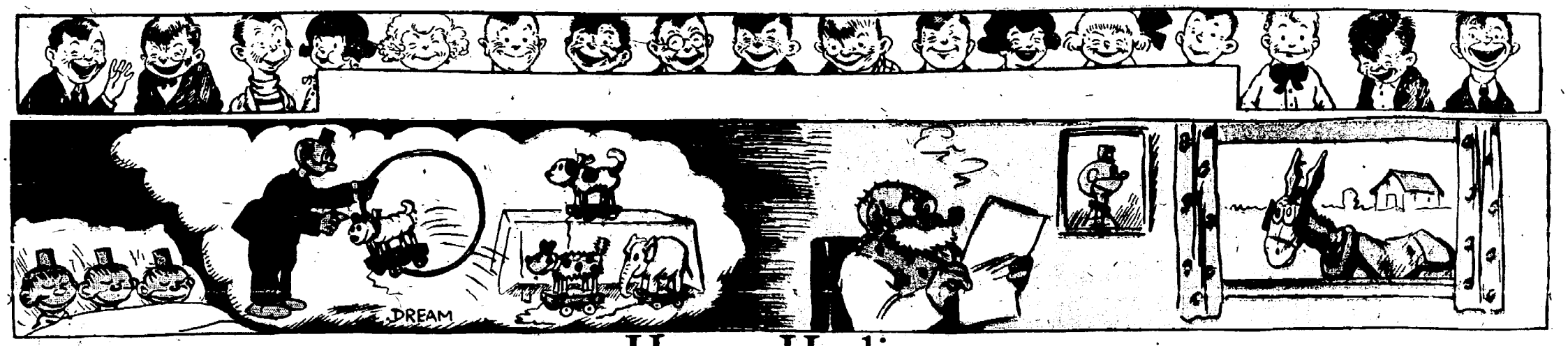

Happy Hooligan

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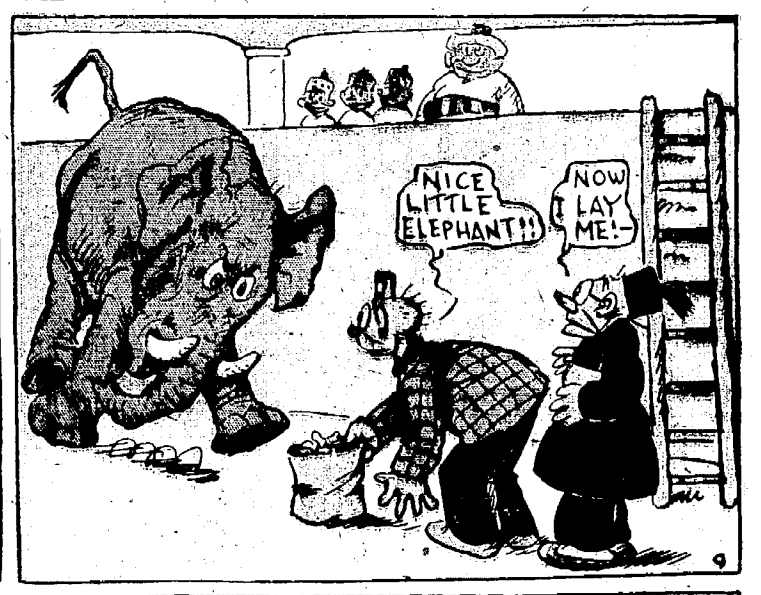

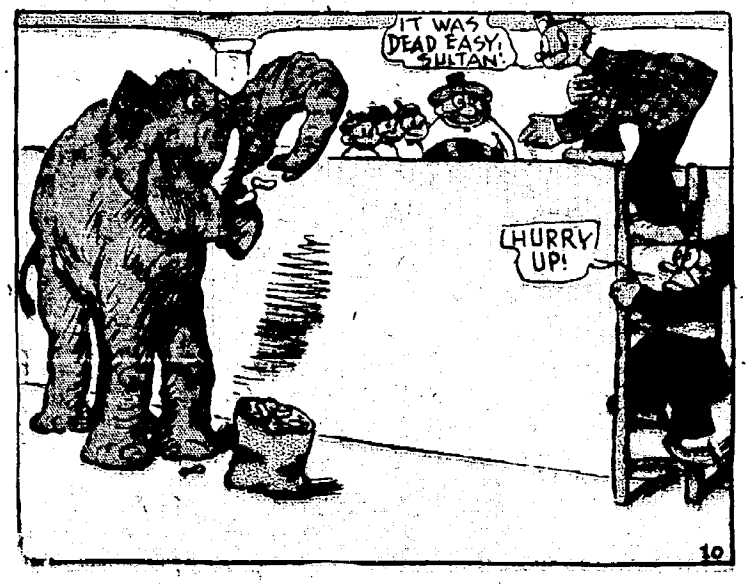

Happy Hooligan

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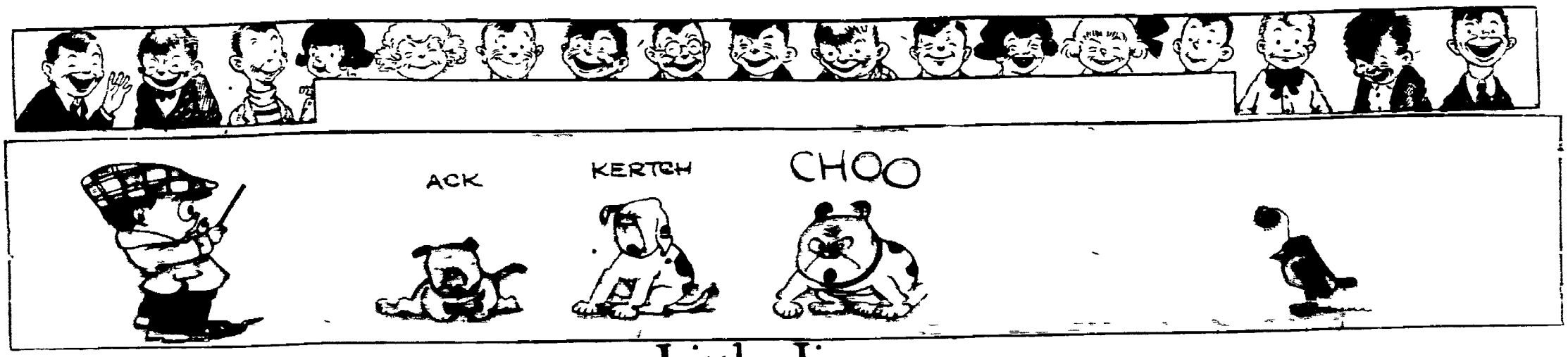

Little Jimmy

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1
"I FEEL IT COMIN' ON"
"JIMMY AUNT MABEL IS AFRAID THAT SHE IS GOING TO HAVE ONE OF HER SPELLS. I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A BOTTLE OF SMELLING SALTS"
"YES MOTHER".

2
SHOES REPAIRED
CARL HELGESON
"HI! YIMMY!"

3.
"EF YOU BANE GOIN BY DER DRUG STORE GET ME BY DER CIGAR COUNTER A PACKAGE OF WHAT DIS PAPER CALLS FOR AN' HERE ALSO ISS DER MONEY5".

4
"HI CHIMMY!"
"NOPE I CANT STOP IM GOIN ON TWO ERRANDS AN I DONT WANT TO GET 'EM MIXED"

5. "THIS IS THE PACKAGE FOR YOUR MAMMA AND THIS IS THE ONE FOR MR HELGESON"
DRUGS

6
"NOW PLEASE TO TAKE THE THING YOU BOUGHT FOR ME OVER TO LENA LARSEN SHE COOKS BY DER SMITHS"

7.
"THIS IS FROM MISTER HELGESON"

8.
HE CHUSUALLY SENTS ME SNUFF BUT THIS BANE SUMTHING IN AY BOTTLE"

"ID MUS BE FOR DRINKIN, AY LL BET SHES GOOD MAYSTER HELGESON ALWAYS SENDS NICE THINGS"

AND AT HOME A PATIENT SUFFERER WAITS

10.
"OH! OH! OH!"
WHERE IS THAT CHILD?.

11.
HAND ME THAT QUICK!

12.
'HERE SMELL THIS!

13.
?

14.
?

15.
KETCHOO

16
"MAYSTER HELGESON YU SAY YU SENT ME SOME FINE SNUFF YU DID NOT' YU SEND POISON IN A BOTTLE TO ME NOW I TAKE YOU TO THE JAIL HOUSES!"

17 KERCHOOoo
KERCHOOoo
ERCHOOO
KERCHOO
KERCHOO
? KERCHOO

18
?

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SWINNERTON

Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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"I FEEL IT COMIN' ON"
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"YES. MOTHER".

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SHOES REPAIRED - CARL HELGESON
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SWINNERTON

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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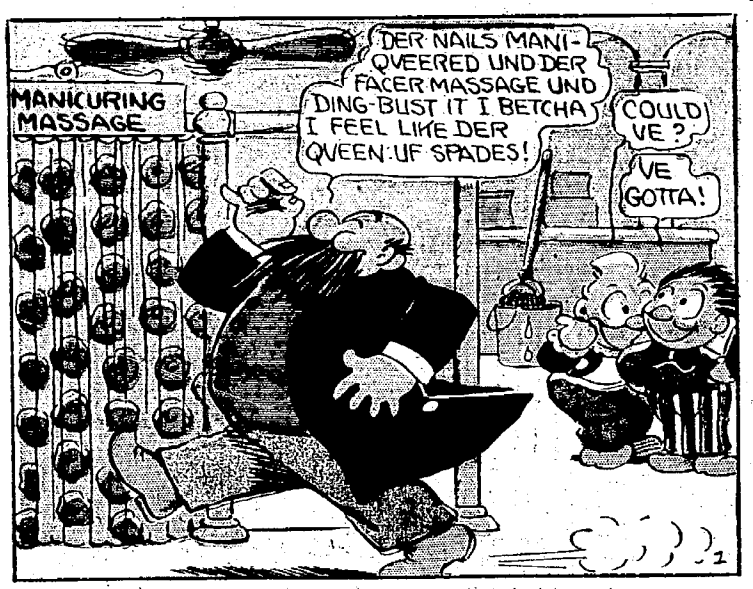

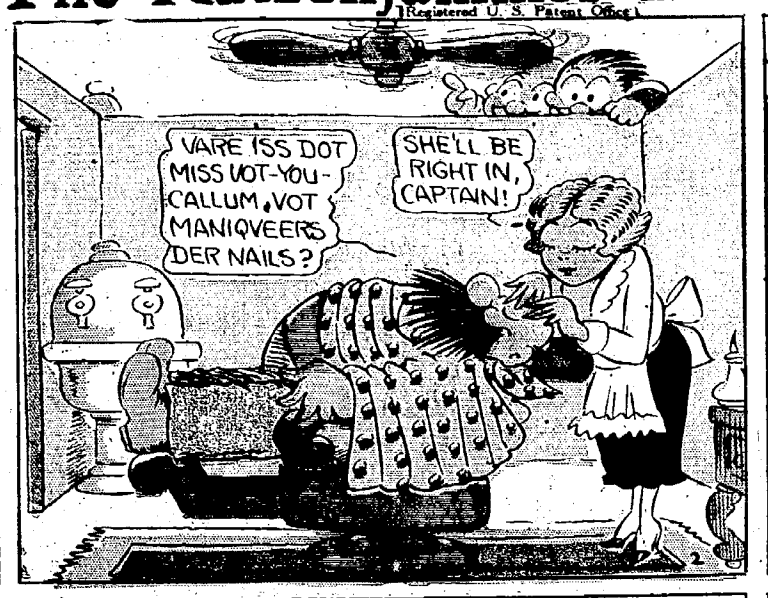

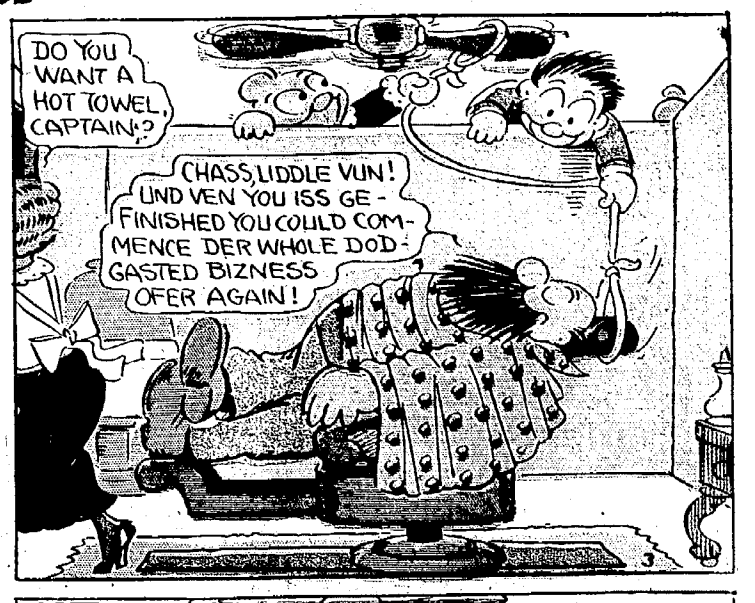

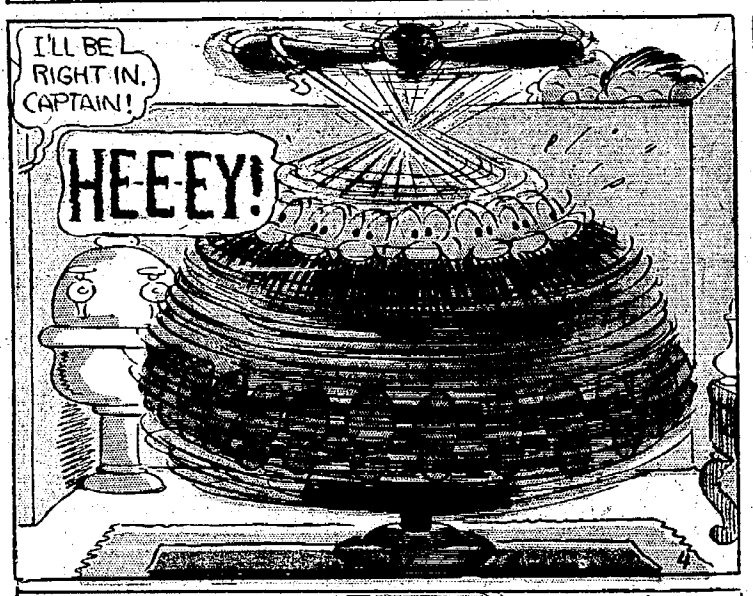

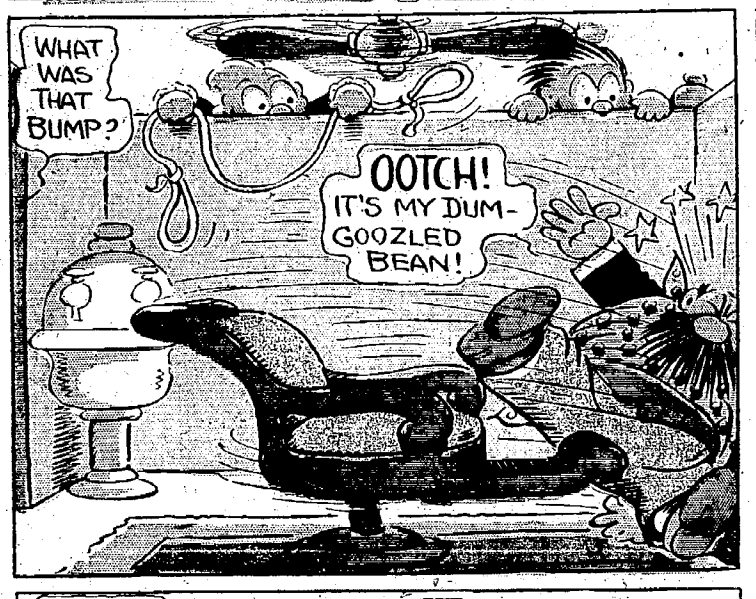

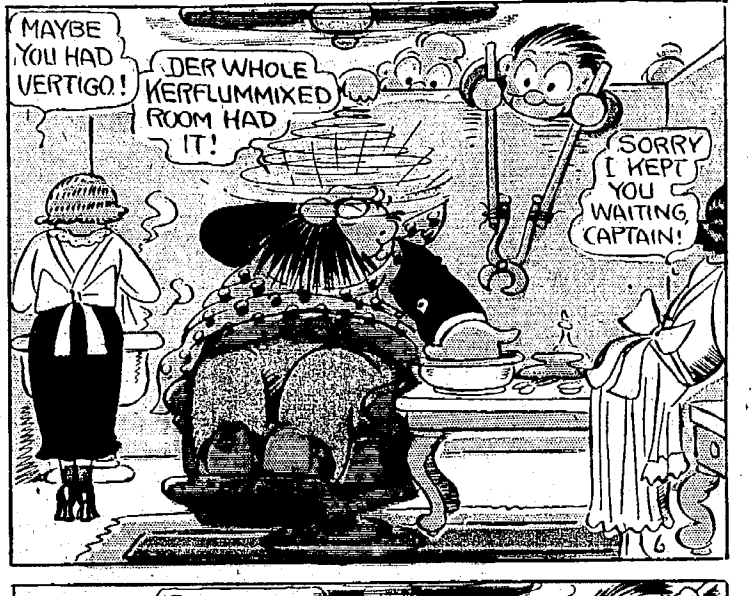

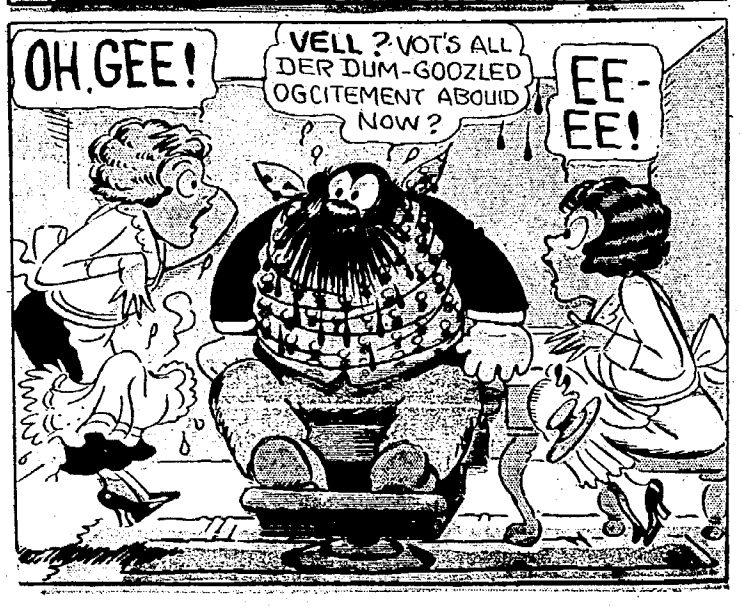

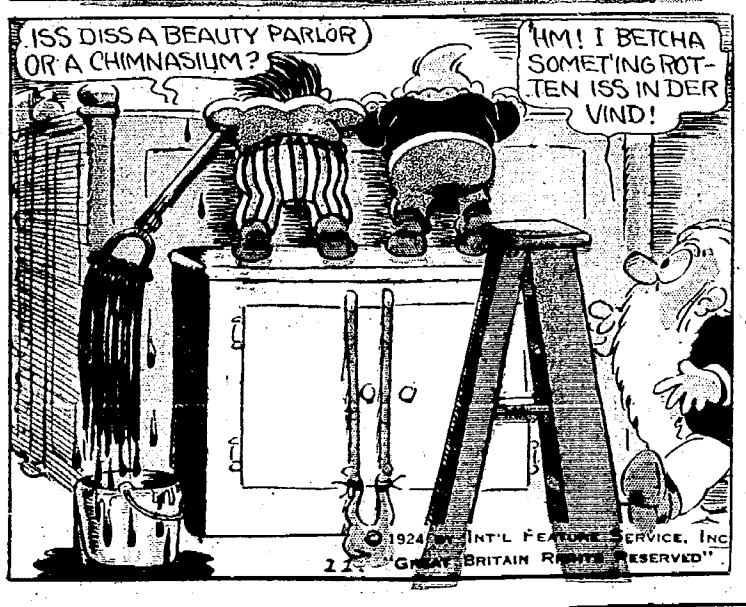

The Katzenjammer Kids

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